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## Gen. Meloy Named Commander

### Gen. Young Gets Deputy Army G-1 Post

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy will assume command of the Infantry Center Jan. 15 when Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, present commander, leaves for an assignment as deputy Army assistant chief of staff, G-1 for personnel.

General Meloy, present assistant commander of the Infantry School, commanded the Infantry Center and was also commander of the Infantry School from March until June last year, following the retirement of Maj. Gen. John H. Church and before General Young arrived.

Changes in effective Jan. 15, General Young will be stationed in Washington, D. C.

He replaced Maj. Gen. Bernice McLaughlin who assumes command of U. S. troops in Hiroko, February.

General Meloy, who has been at Fort Benning since Oct. 23, 1951, also a veteran of Korea where he commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division.



GENERAL MELOY



GENERAL YOUNG

## Airborne Seminar Slated Here Jan. 19

A four-day Airborne conference will be held here beginning Jan. 19 to discuss standardizing the method of wearing individual equipment during an airborne assault.

Representatives from the 82nd Airborne Division, XVII Airborne Corps and Army Field Forces Board No. 1 will from Fort Bragg, N. C.; 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va.; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 85th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the Infantry School Combat Development Section from here; will meet with representatives from the Infantry School's Airborne Department.

Discuss Standardization

The group, during their four-day conference, will discuss the standardization of wearing individual equipment for paratroopers which is up to now, had been left to unit commanders. It is hoped the standardization of the method will decrease the loss of equipment made by airborne men while jumping.

Representatives who will attend the conference will be: Col. Halbert D. Eason, G.S., XVII Airborne Corps; Lt. Col. John B. O'Connell, 82d Airborne Division; Lt. Col. S. E. Kathan, 83d Air

borne Division, XVIII Airborne Corps; Lt. Col. Charles R. Church, Quartermaster Section, XVIII Airborne Corps; Lt. Col. H. F. Lambert, Officer of the Chief Army Field Forces Project Office, XVII Airborne Corps; Lt. Col. Ben DeGrueter, Army Field Forces Board No. 1.

Others Attending

Major Carl W. Knapp, Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Major Daniel Martin, 11th Airborne Division; Warrant Officer Thomas A. Carlin and Capt. Peter E. Burns, Quartermaster Training Command; Major Harrison J. Merritt and Major Richard T. Mathews, Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Major George J. McInnes, 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Lt. Col. Benjamin E. Keith, Combat Development Section; and Lt. Col. Woodrow Lams, Major Robert C. Kendrick, Capt. Michael P. Houtch, Capt. Roland A. Dossert, Lt. John Morgan, and Chief Warrant Officer Loyd McCallister, 82d Airborne Division.

## Baby Derby Winner With Mother Mrs. Mary Ann Carter With Karen Dianne

Karen Dianne Carter, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. John L. Carter, 67-13 Baker Village, won the 1953 Baby Derby, sponsored jointly by The Bayonet and Columbus merchants.

The seven pound four ounce girl was born at 1:54 p. m. Jan. 2, some 10 hours ahead of the next nearest competitor, Denise Carter, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold A. Green, 758 Lawyers Lane, Columbus, who was born at 11:15 p. m. the same day.

Little Miss 1953, who took over a day and a half to cross the wire and win the prizes offered, was the fastest winner was Mr. 1951, who put in his appearance just 20 seconds after the chime of gong signalling the new year.

The birth of Karen Dianne pushed the girls into a firm lead over the winners in the annual event. This girls now have a six to four lead over the boys.

Among the merchants donating prizes this year, and the gifts they will award are:

Srickland Motors Inc., seat cover for the family car; Kivner's, combination baby auto carrier; Sam Nell's Shoe Store, a pair of prettie shoes; Foster's Men's wear, a pair for the father; Lane's, a new Stork, Johnson's Baby Set; White Dairies Cooperative, a gallon of ice cream; Nehl, Bottling Company, one case of Royal Crown Cola; Go-Goo Restaurant, free meal for mom and dad.

J. J. Newberry Company, \$5 worth of merchandise; Levinson Bros., \$3 worth of ice cream; Minsky's, one Army shirt for dad; Shop's Cleaners and Dyers, \$3 worth of cleaning; Village Beauty, three-piece dresser set; Joan Blair Restaurant, Sunday dinner for mom, dad and two friends; C. K. Rubber Welders, complete wheel balancing for the family car; Columbus Diaper service, one month's free service.

Montgomery Ward, baby blanket and shawl; Forman's A. I. Stork's, baby auto seat; White's Book Store, a book for baby; Lobb Company, one case of baby food; Davidson's, one case of baby King's school of Aviation, free airplane ride over Columbus; and Carter Terrace Beauty Salon, shampoo and manicure for mom.

W. H. Palmer, waterproof play pen; Tom Hildebrandt, one company large gift assortment; Sears Roebuck, 100 per cent guaranteed baby towel; Godwin-Pope, quilted baby blanket; Cargo Trailer Sales, tank full of gas for the family car; and Dales Hardware, baby scales.

## Dads To Hear Safety Clinic

Lt. Col. Earl T. Wiley of Army Field Forces Board No. 5, who has been studying safety prevention for youngsters over a period of years, will present a clinic on Jan. 15 at the first 1953 meeting of the Dad's Club.

The meeting will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the D.C. Faith children's school.

He reported he would give the clinic for the dads in order to help them prevent injuries to their children at home and at play.

Besides Colonel Wiley, the Dad's Club also is planning to show a sports film of a recent boxing match. Other plans call for launching a membership drive.

## Outstanding OCS Grad To Get Annual Award

Establishment of the Robert P. Patterson memorial award to the outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School here, has been announced by Secretary of the Army Frank Face, Jr.

The award was conceived by a group of civilian admirers of the late Judge Patterson, best known as a dramatic efficiency, aptitude and character.

Served As War Secretary

Judge Patterson served as Secretary of War from September 1945 to July, 1947. Earlier he was appointed assistant Secretary of War in July, 1940 and became the first Under Secretary of War when that office was established in December, 1940.

During World War I Judge Patterson entered the Army as a private and was commissioned a cop-

## 508th MPs Go On Duty Here

The Infantry Center has become the second Army post in the United States to have Airborne military units.

Some 45 paratroopers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are on duty here with the 11th Airborne Police Detachment. Chosen from various companies of the 508th, the 45 "troopers" are under the command of Lt. Paul A. Balvayev.

Although their orders read "temporary duty," many of the Airborne "troops" have said they hope they will be placed on permanent duty. The first assignment list (Quit of the 508th said, "They're very sharp soldiers, and we're glad to have them with us."

Trained by Lt. Buster Crowley, assistant operations officer in the military police, the 508th men will be on duty for the first time in one week. Most of their "know-how" will have to be gained through experience. Lieutenant Crowley said the Airborne policemen are easy to get along with. They still wear their decorations and Airborne insignia on their uniforms and said that in his opinion the men really like their new assignments. Crowley said they are an "except master sergeant, and they all agree it's pretty good duty," he said.

tain of Infantry after completing officers training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. in the summer of 1917. He later won the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart and the Purple Heart while serving with American Expeditionary Force in France and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

The decision to make the recipient of the award a graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School was passed in part on Judge Patterson's earlier attendance at the World War I counterpart of the present-day school.

The award will be presented each year at a ceremony in Washington, D. C. unless the award is won by an officer in an overseas assignment. In that case the award will be made in the command to which he is assigned. Funds for the award will be administered by the New York County Trust.

What is planned to present the award annually on Feb. 12, 1953, Patterson's birthday.

"Because of my great esteem for the late Judge Patterson and because of my strong personal interest in our country's military service," it has been arranged with General Adler for a presentation ceremony on Feb. 12 to that I might have the privilege of being the first of the Robert P. Patterson memorial awards," Mr. Face said.

The first winner of the award will be announced next week.

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## Dimes Drive Containers Go To Units This Week

Containers for donations to this year's March of Dimes Campaign are being distributed to the various activities at The Infantry Center, Col. Paul C. Serff, drive chairman, has announced.

These containers are being distributed to service clubs, the Y, YWCA, NCO clubs and officers clubs. The containers are being distributed to the units of the Infantry Center for their use in the year's campaign.

"The 1952 March of Dimes campaign has been put upon a voluntary contribution basis and no money has been established," explained Colonel Serff, "however, it is hoped that everyone here will take this opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause," he declared.

The drive chairman went on to point out that the long-standing partnership between the nation's Dimes-men, the greatest test during the record-smashing 1952 polo epidemic.

### Blood Center Tells Year's Activities

The Blood Donor Center collected 13,700 pints of blood during 1952, the total to almost 20,000 pints since it began operation in 1947.

Of the 1952 total, 1,252 pints were collected at the 24th Army Hospital. The remainder, 12,448 pints, was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant, West Point, Pa., for use as blood plasma.

The biggest month for collections in 1952 was May when 1,581 pints were donated by troops of military Center units.

The biggest single week was May 19-25 when 467 pints were collected.

First Student Brigade led all blood donor Center units during the year with a total contribution of 4,943 pints. The 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team contributed 2,965 pints, Combat Training Command 2,084 and Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 1,606.

### Traffic Violators

(Editor's note: The Bayonet section will publish a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked; those whose punishment is more severe than revocation of driving privileges; and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the road.)

One civilian and one military man had their driver's licenses revoked for traffic violations.

In each case the offense was driving while intoxicated.

The men are Carl Duke, civilian, 1st Corps of Engineers, and Sgt. Clifford H. Clavert of 434th Food Service Squadron, hole playoff.

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### AIRBORNE MP

Pvt. Ralph M. Turner of Company B, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, on duty in his new job as an Airborne military policeman. He is one of 45 men from the 508th trained as MPs now on duty with the 503rd Military Police Detachment here.

### Corporal Last 1952 Re-Up

Cpl. Herman Fields of Detroit, Mich., was the last man here to re-enlist for active duty in 1952.

M-Sgt. William S. Pope of Jacksonville, Fla., was the first re-enlistment for the New Year. Both men signed for a period of three years active service.

Cpl. Fields entered the Army December 27, 1947 at Deereboro, Mich., and is now serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 34th Infantry Provisional Group.

Sergeant Pope, who has a record of 11 years service with the Army, is currently serving with the 34th Infantry Regiment.

### Civil Service Rates Employe 'Outstanding'

Miss Frances Willis of 2205 Hampton Avenue, Columbus, Ga., has been rated outstanding as a Civil Service secretary-in-the-Infantry Center G-4 office.

Miss Willis, who has worked in the G-4 office for four years, was unanimously chosen in December by the Civilian Personnel Performance Appraisal Committee to receive the rating for the period ending Nov. 30, 1952.

Prerequisites of a performance rating of outstanding call for a level of performance which exceeds normal requirements to such an extent that each would be considered worthy of special commendation.

This is Miss Willis' second consecutive outstanding rating.

### Off-Campus Site Enrolls 68

Registration for the winter quarter at the Fort Benning branch of the University of Georgia has reached 68. Director Rembert House of Sunday.

Mr. House said he expects a total enrollment of 125 by Jan. 13, when registration ends and classes begin.

Twelve courses will be offered during the winter quarter. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:20 to 10:40 p.m.

Enlisted persons may pay only half the tuition, who officers are required to pay the full amount.

All courses carry full college credit and may be applied toward a degree at any accredited college or university in the country.

Mr. House emphasized that anyone desiring information about the school is urged to contact Mr. House at the school offices in The Infantry Center, Troop Information and Education School in Columbus.

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## Sojourners To Install New Officers

Fort Benning Chapter No. 8 of the National Sojourners, will install its officers-elect for 1953 tomorrow in the Main Officers' Open Mess, 7 p.m.

Organized in 1923, Fort Benning Sojourners is one of the oldest social groups on the Post and numbers among its members, Generals Melvin Craig, Mark W. Clark, Joseph W. Stillwell, Edward Almond and Charles L. Bolte appear on the chapter's roster which also records that a Lieutenant R. N. Young became a member in September of 1952.

To celebrate the beginning of the chapter's thirtieth year, the installation will be conducted by Maj. Gen. R. N. Young and will be followed by a cocktail party, dinner and dancing. All Sojourners, as well as all officers who are master masses, and their ladies are cordially invited to attend. Dress is formal and reservations may be obtained by calling Capt. John M. Crook, PS 26127 or Maj. O. L. Gates, 3-1108.

### DEMONSTRATION OF TOOLS

Two representatives of the Rockwell Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., will hold a one day demonstration of Delta Tool Sets tonight at 6:30 at the Post Troop Information and Education School in Doughboy Stadium.

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### Defense Dept. To Ask More Promotions

KOEA (APPS) - A promise to fight for more promotions for non-commissioned officers in Korea has been made by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Making her second Korea inspection in two years, Mrs. Rosenberg also stated that she would urge maintenance of a high consistent re-enlistment rate so that a man who has 36 points will be assured a speedy return home.

She said she was told by many enlisted men that they were doing jobs that called for men in higher grades. "I am going to recommend that the Army should give more space for promotions for non-commissioned officers."

Mrs. Rosenberg said that all the men she talked to "all want to go home and all want to know about rotation. They understand the war and take their jobs with amazing courage and calmness, and they still want to finish the job."

### Re-Up Total Here Is 2,421 In '52

Re-enlistments here totaled 2,421 during 1952. The Infantry Center Recruiting Center reported Monday.

Was the largest month with 291 re-enlistments, and January was second with 267. November had the smallest re-enlistment figure with only 107 men signed for additional terms.

A majority of the re-enlistments were for six years, with three-year enlistments drawing the second largest number. The enlistment terms and the number of men who signed for them are: six years, 1,121; three years, 522; unspecified period, 100; four years, 17, and five years, five.

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A mobile unit, the 3887th has its workshops set up in vans which can be moved for action and moved out in two hours.

The unit is used to store the equipment necessary for the performance of all jobs. Equipment includes tools, motors, generators and a wide assortment of machinery.

Sfc. Arthur J. Brennan, a veteran of two wars, is in charge of the watch repair van which maintains all watches for the CTC. A specialist in his field, the sergeant states that he learned his trade the "hard way."

The sergeant's assistant is Cpl. Justin W. Mandelbaum, a watch repairman from Germany. The other four members of the van's crew are instrument repairmen. They are Sfc. Thomas J. Gardoff, Sgt. Hugh Todd, Cpl. Lloyd O. Strickland and Pfc. Thomas E. Urey.

All weapons from the 45 caliber pistol to the 50 caliber machine gun can be repaired by the men of the weapons repair van. One of the members of this group is Cpl. Jerry Crump, Korean veteran and Medal of Honor recipient.

The repair of tanks and tank transporters as well as other tracked vehicles is handled by the track section. These men are able to handle any type of track.

Whether it is the replacement of a 17-pound heavy duty ratchet on a tank transporter or the removal of a sprocket wheel, the men who make such movement possible, the 3887th is equipped and ready to handle the assignment.

## Army's Plastic Clothes To Get Battle Test

WASHINGTON (APPS) - The Army's new Coldwar winter clothing will be battle-tested in Korea, Army Quartermaster Colonel announced.

Three thousand sets of the revolutionary plastic jackets and trousers will be issued to combat units starting in January. The clothing already undergone preliminary climatic tests in the U. S.

The uniform, developed by the Army Quartermaster Center, employs the vapor-barrier principle. It is made of a synthetic material resembling sponge rubber which provides insulation and keeps the wearer warm, regardless of whether the skin is wet or dry. It is also capable of keeping the wearer afloat.

Except for a lightweight cotton jacket and trousers to protect the wearer against chafing and to provide pockets, no underwear or clothing is worn with the uniform.

The outfit is 16 percent lighter in weight than the latest conventional type wool uniform. It weighs approximately five pounds.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Insure Your Soul For All Eternity

**BY CHAPLAIN M. F. JEFFERSON**

We, as a Nation, insure anything and everything of value. The greater the value the more concerned we are in protecting it. We insure our homes, our cars, our life. We fully realize that the value itself, ipso facto, cannot be lost. We are insured against the loss of the value of the article insured.

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## Support The March of Dimes

As the New Year rolls in, as it inevitably does, people across the nation are called upon to donate their money to what we feel is one of the most worthy causes in this country—the March of Dimes.

All the funds collected through the drive go to aid persons stricken by the great crippling, infantile paralysis. This dread disease is a respecter of no lines or barriers. It strikes rich or poor, young or old with the same devastating attack that all too often leaves the afflicted helpless, a twisted, bent caricature of man. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded in 1938 leads the concerted drive against this maiming disease. It raises and finances through grants to research centers, a nationwide program to research into the cause, prevention and cure of polio.

## Report From Washington

### February Inductions to Hit 53,000 Mark

The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to induct 53,000 men for the Army in February. Officials said the high call was necessary to replace men whose term of service was coming to an end. The February call is the largest for the Army since the early months of 1951. There was a high call for the Army in January, 1952; but 11,500 were inducted into the Marine Corps, with the balance going to the Army.

Army personnel will be granted emergency leave to go home over overseas stations if the trip contributes to the welfare of a dying member of the immediate family. Emergency leave will be granted also in the event of a death of a serviceman's wife or child. Individuals will be given free military transportation and privileges "in keeping with the degree of urgency in each case," the Army said.

WWII, who will be Secretary of the Air Force.

## News Briefs

### 27 Killed in Ireland Plane Crash

At least 27 persons aboard a British Whirlwind jet were killed when the 36-passenger plane crashed near Belfast, North Ireland this week. Seven others aboard the plane were injured. Only one of those aboard escaped injury—steward Jack Young, who was hurled from the tail of the plane as it broke up. Young said "everything was normal" as the plane approached the field for a landing.

The passengers had fastened their safety belts when suddenly there was a terrific crash, "he said. The plane, on a routine flight from London, hit a beacon light as it came in to land. It careened off the runway and crashed against the airport's radio control building before smashing into a runway closed to where officials and relatives of the passengers were waiting to welcome the arrivals.

## Other Veterans Benefits

(Ex-servicemen and women of the Korean conflict are entitled to many benefits which are not contained in the K-Vet Bill. Eligible veterans and their dependents are entitled to medical and dental treatment at government expense. This article is intended to give the reader an idea of just what medical-type benefits a veteran is entitled to receive.)

Hospitalization: This benefit is worked on a priority system. First, those needing hospitalization because of injuries or disabilities incurred or aggravated in the line of military duty since June 27, 1950.

Second, those veterans with disabilities which are not connected with the service. Personnel in this category must state under oath that they are unable to pay hospital charges themselves. These veterans must wait until a bed is available.

Korean veterans who develop an active psychosis (mental illness) within two years from the date of their separation may be entitled to priority for such care as presumptive Service-connected cases.

Veterans requiring emergency medical treatment may be taken directly to the nearest VA hospital. If possible, the veteran should communicate with the VA beforehand.

Outpatient Medical Treatment: Veterans with Service-connected disabilities may receive treatment at VA outpatient clinics or from authorized private physicians. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by the VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

Necessary drugs prescribed by a physician authorized to give outpatient treatment to the veteran can be obtained from "homestead" druggists at government expense or by direct purchase.

Outpatient Dental Treatment: Eligibility requirements are the same as for outpatient medical treatment. The veteran's dental condition must be determined by the VA as to have been incurred in, or made worse by, the service. If so, the veteran may receive treatment from authorized private dentists.

Outpatient Treatment for Prosthetic Service-connected Disabilities: This benefit is provided until the VA can determine whether the disability actually is Service-connected. To be eligible for dentures, outpatient treatment in this category, a veteran must file his application 12 months from the date of his active service. (AFPS).

Smiling Winchill arrived in New York this week and joined his old friend the Eisenhower for dinner Tuesday night after an earlier conference at which they supposedly discussed other affairs. The U. S. president-elect and the Prime Minister of Great Britain were guests.

Gen. Matthews B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander in Europe, will visit France this week with the Sixth Army. The organization ground troops in Europe would suffer "grievous" damage if they were to break out with the Sixth Army. The general's next 12 to 18 months, but he stated that "we would not be besting" Gen. Ridgway's command. The general's conference at the Pentagon was the first since he came to the States. "But I do hope this organization would reflect our degree of combat effectiveness. As a general, I am usually rate will vary with the tactical situation; the higher the level training, the lower the casualty rate. It is always the least trained troops which are the first lost in battle."

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 Friday, Jan. 9 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Golden crest, 8 p.m. Jam session, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Charades, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9:11 p.m.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Turtle dance, 2:30 p.m. Music hour, 4:30 p.m. Smoke pop, 7:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Arts and crafts, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Tango demonstration and tango classes begin, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Pool tournament, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Championship play-offs, 9 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — Movie shorts, 7 p.m. Ping Pong tournament, 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Mystery melody, 7 p.m. Concert numbers, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Horse-shoe tourney, 3 p.m. Popcorn pop and sport of kings, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Pool tournament, 2 p.m. Buffet, 6 p.m. Lucky chairs, 7:30 p.m.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Variety of cards, 8:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — EM council, 8:15 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Kitchen party, 8 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Color slides of Europe, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Chess lessons, 7 p.m. Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Charades, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Badminton and meeting, 8 p.m. GSO meeting, 8 p.m. Volunteers and refreshment jamoree, 9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Record request, 3 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 8 p.m.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn popping, 8:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — EM council, 8:15 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Birthday day party, 8 p.m. Refreshments, 9 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — Snowball dance, 8:11 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Stunts, riddles and tongue twister quiz, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Coffee and eight and a half party, 3 p.m. Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Coffee call show and rummy games, 2 p.m. Quiz show — what's my name, 8 p.m.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Disc Jockey and pinhole games, 7:30 p.m. Ocarina and harmonica, 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Black-out, 8:11 p.m.

## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Main Post**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — Movietone News, Cyrano de Bergerac.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Cinderella Goes to a Party, Story of Three Loves.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Desperadoes of the West (one only), The Owl and the Pussycat, Water Birds, Target — Hong Kong.  
 Sunday and Monday, Jan. 11 and 12 — Movietone News, Barney's Hungry Cousin, The Naked Sport.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Highland Spots, A Mouse Divided, The Man Behind the Gun.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Movietone News, Captains Outrageous, Last of the Comanches.  
**THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 Sand Hill**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — Cinderella Goes to a Party, Story of Three Loves.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Movietone News, The Little House, Stop You're Killing Me.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Movietone News, Cyrano de Bergerac.  
 Sunday and Monday, Jan. 11 and 12 — Movietone News, Barney's Hungry Cousin, The Naked Sport.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Male Vanity, Feast and Purios, Glory at Sea.  
 Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15 — Movietone News, Barney's Hungry Cousin, The Naked Sport.  
**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 Harmony Church**  
 Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8 and 9 — Warner Pathé News, The Gstooge.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Cinderella Goes to a Party, Story of Three Loves.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Warner Pathé News, The Little House, Stop You're Killing Me.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Warner Pathé News, Cyrano de Bergerac, Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Male Vanity, Feast and Purios, Glory at Sea.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Highland Spots, A Mouse Divided, The Man Behind the Gun.  
**THEATERS NO. 5 Lawson Fund**  
 Thursday, Jan. 8 — The Owl and the Pussycat, Water Birds, Target — Hong Kong.

## NEWS ITEM: All Infantry Center personnel will take rigorous physical training tests.

At the Pentagon, the incoming officials met with their opposite numbers who will leave office January 20. They are Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Donald C. Foster, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, and Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. ...

Railroads will continue reduced fares for military personnel on their return from their own expense. A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said the reduction was due exp. Jan. 11, but will be extended to July 31.

The Air Force recently received final approval to build an aerial Air Command Control Center at Offutt AFB, Neb., when the Bureau of the Budget approved a \$80,000,000 bid to build a structure.

## Nco Mess News

**FINE LODGE**  
 Thursday and Sunday—Black-out.  
**BLOCK NO. 12**  
 Sunday—Black-out.  
**HARMONY CHURCH**  
 Friday—Dancing and Black-out.  
**VICTORY LODGE**  
 Saturday—Dancing and Black-out.  
 Sunday Afternoon—Ten dance and Black-out.  
**THIRD BANK**  
 Sunday—Black-out.  
**BENJAMIN O. DAVIS**  
 Tuesday—Dancing.

## Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all take duties listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Jan. 8—Cabaret X with Buddy Bair and His Orchestra, 8:11 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 9—Black-out at Harmony Church, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Formal dinner dance with Buddy Bair and His Orchestra. Dinner, 7 p.m. Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight.  
 Sunday, Jan. 11 — Cocktail dance with Buddy Bair and His Orchestra at Harmony Church, 7:10 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Duplicate bridge at Country Club, 7:15 p.m. Cabaret X with Buddy Bair and His Orchestra, 7:11 p.m.

## On The Bookshelf

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING by Shepherd Mead SIMON and Schuster.

An appropriate subtitle for this hilarious book would be "a bee's guide to success." To follow the author's advice, you will have a distaste for work and a lack of respect for brains, ability and ordinary decency.

In comical fashion the author outlines the various methods to use in getting a raise, grabbing credit due to someone else and other ways to polish apples with the big boy of the firm.

The book is loaded with plenty of laughable material but if you think you wonder if part of it isn't all too true.

PLAYER PIANO by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Player Piano is written along the same theme as Huxley's Brave New World and Orwell's 1984. It is a bold, new re-creation with high mechanical wizardry which the world seems to be reaching.

Following the Second Industrial Revolution, the vast industrial might of the world was directed by a vast array of vacuum tubes.

These tubes were used to answer the many questions of the government and industry. They even proved valuable in selecting the correct football teams.

However, not all of the people were happy under the new scheme of things. Two in partic-

## Women's Activities

Thursday, Jan. 8 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m.  
 Friday, Jan. 9 — Ladies' Golf Tournament.  
 Saturday, Jan. 10 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.  
 Monday, Jan. 12 — Panhellenic luncheon at Main Officers Mess, 1:30 p.m. Brat Barracks, Main Post at-letts, 8 and 9 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Brat Barracks, Main Post at-letts, 8 and 9 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 14 — Spanish class at home of Col. and Mrs. Thompson, 406 Ballou Avenue, 8 p.m.

# Survey Shows Many Men Hope To Use Korea Vets Bill of Rights

By OC KENNY B. STERN  
How will the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952, commonly known as the Korean veterans Bill of Rights, affect the serviceman when he returns to civilian life?

A survey of personnel of First OC Regiment indicated that a majority of the men will take advantage of the educational (and occupational) and home-training business loans benefits provided by the act.

Only the results in the officer and education had you not been given enlisted men categories can be projected into other units and the samplings are too small in nature to assure accuracy.

The educational level of regular personnel is high in comparison of schooling. The average was lowered slightly by crediting a man with slightly more than a full year of schooling, but the lowest full year claimed. If a man claimed 1 1/2 years of education, he was accepted for graduation simplification, with 1 1/2 years.

## \$7,568 Donated To Korean Kids

Literally thousands of Koreans explain celebrated Christmas this year — US Army style — thanks to the kindness of Third Army Military Personnel, their dependents and the Greenville, N. C., Episcopal Ministerial Association.

Following the custom begun only last year, Third Army Chaplains sponsored a drive for contributions at all post chaplains' services during the week of Thanksgiving.

Some \$7,568 including a hand-patched \$245 donation from several North Carolina ministers was dispatched to Korea in sufficient time to make the necessary Yuletide and newsworlds shipment.

Having been alerted in advance that the Third Army contribution would be forthcoming, the Eighth Army Chaplain requested that he be given authority to provide those things the Korean waifs most needed. A Christmas time or at need food, warm cloths, vitamins, canned milk, soap and simple medical supplies," he explained.

The package of money orders was sent with no strings attached. Not every Third Army installation has its own chapel, so some were not represented in this year's gift to the Korean orphans.

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## New Guide Of Post, City Ready

A thirty-two page pocket-size booklet giving information about the Post and the City of Greenville, is being made available to Post personnel by the Greenville Post Telephone Co. in Columbus.

The booklet is full of information about the various services, recreational activities, entertainment, religious services, etc. available to military personnel, and includes a section on "help-in-planning" phone calls. It has pictures of several post places of interest, a key map of downtown Columbus and a map of the reservation. Cooperating in providing the booklet are the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Public Information Office, and the Post Signal Office.

## One Death Mars Holiday

One death and six injuries marked the Fort Benning holiday week according to figures obtained from Norman Adams, Infantry Center Safety Director.

Mr. Adams stated that one man from Bainbridge, Ga., was killed while riding as a passenger in an automobile during the Christmas leave period.

Turner Air Force Base at Albany, Ga., is conducting an investigation concerning the death of the Fort Benning soldier.

Prior to the holiday period the Infantry Center safety council conducted an extensive safety program. By comparing death and accident figures from previous years the council predicted two deaths and 16 injuries in private vehicles during the 15 days.

"Since the actual figures are short of the council prediction we do feel that we have had a successful holiday period," Mr. Adams stated. "However, we had hoped that we might achieve a perfect record without any deaths or accidents," said the safety director.

REURNS TO DUTY  
Private Bobby Fitching has returned to duty with the Infantry Center Public Information Office after successfully completing a six weeks course in Public Information at the Army Correspondence Information School, Fort Slocum, New York. He is a member of Company A, Infantry School Detachment.

## Off-Post Area Activities

ARMED SERVICES YMCA  
14 West 11th St.  
DANCE—every Saturday night.  
RECORD DANCE—  
Tuesday night.  
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—  
Sunday morning.  
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—  
Sunday night.

NCOS USO CLUB  
106 Ninth Street  
DANCES—  
Wednesday and Saturday.  
BOLLES SKATING—  
Friday.  
BINGO—Thursday.  
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday  
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—  
Sunday morning.

ARMED FORCES YMCA  
841 Fifth Ave.  
DANCING—Saturday  
night at 8:30 p.m.  
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—  
Sunday at 8 p.m.  
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning  
Special Activities Every Night

SHOURI-LA CROTTO  
1448 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)  
Regular meetings each first  
and third Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Full form ceremonial Saturday  
Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AL OULA SHRINE  
TEMPLE CLUB  
Scottish Rite Temple  
1027 Second Ave.  
Meetings every fourth Wed-  
nesday at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Phone 4-649 215 11th St.  
Games, singing and refresh-  
ments from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30  
p.m. and from 8:30 to 9 p.m.  
every Sunday.  
ST. LUKE METHODIST  
CHURCH  
Phone 7-4343 1104 Second Ave.  
Directed games, canasta, ping-  
pong, folk games, record play-  
ing and singing every Saturday  
from 7 to 11 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
Phone 8-8278 1186 First Ave.  
Service center open from 2:30  
to 10 p.m. every Sunday. Re-  
freshments, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.,  
singing and programs. Sandwiches,  
cakes, coffee and other  
beverages served free.

SHEARITH ISRAEL  
SYNAGOGUE  
Phone 3-8988 2350 Wynnton Rd.  
Directed games, canasta, ping-  
pong, folk games, record play-  
ing and singing every Saturday  
from 7 to 11 p.m.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST  
PROGRAM  
Phone 2-1452 4 E. 9th St.  
Each Saturday night from 7:45  
to 9 p.m. Free phone call home  
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LITTLE WHITE HOUSE  
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group every Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEGION  
Charles S. Harrison Post No. 35  
1409 Third Ave.  
Meetings every first and third  
Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate  
bridge night every Thursday.  
Family night every Saturday in  
the lounge.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—  
HOLY FAMILY  
Phone 3-6908 319 12th St.  
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pong, folk games, record play-  
ing and singing every Saturday  
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Dances every other Sunday.  
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vision, ping pong, shuffleboard,  
outdoor sports facilities, informal  
social activities on week ends.

Baker Village Branch  
124-B Benning Drive  
Meetings every first and third  
Monday at 8 p.m. Duplicate  
bridge night every Thursday.  
Family night every Saturday in  
the lounge.

Fletcher-McCollister  
Post No. 113  
Phone 8-7321 13th and Broad  
Phenia City  
Round and square dancing  
Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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OFFICER REASSIGNED  
First Lt. Richard L. Worley has  
been reassigned from Headquarters  
First OC Battalion to Headquarters  
First OC Regiment as assistant S-4.

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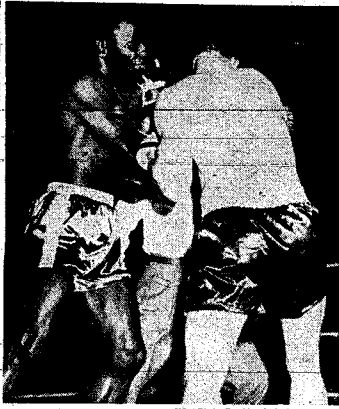
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# Fort Benning Has Biggest



**BEN ROBINSON GRIMACES AFTER BLOW TO BODY**  
New Heavyweight Contender Jack King Won Nod



**CHAP. ALEXANDER LEWIS DEMONSTRATES POINT**  
CTC Boxing Coach, Left, Works Out With Boxer Leon Hall

## NRA Rifle Shoot Top Athletic Event Here

Another year has gone by but during its 38 days, Fort Benning put on its premier "biggest and best" sports events and entertainment in the post's history. The National Rifle Association was the special event of the year with some 300 shooters vying for championship during the Labor Day week and firing, Second in Benning sports was football, then boxing, basketball, baseball, softball, and volleyball. Other sports that attracted fans and participants from Main Post, Sand Hill and Harmony Churches were touch football, ping pong, tennis, bowling, golf, badminton, horseshoes, billiards, swimming, handball, pistol shooting, track and field, hunting and fishing. Here is a run down of the highlights in athletic doings during the 12 months.

**JANUARY**  
**TOM BUDANICH** was named ASU Coach of the Year. Alabama duck hunting season opened. Boxing teams were working out for the Infantry Center Tournament. **Capt. LOUIS GRIEZARD** took over ASU Athletics and Recreation doings. **LT. Col. KENNETH GRIMES**, Special Services Officer, caught IT bass on a fishing opened the 1952 TIC Basketball season. **SECOND SR vs 508th Airborne** and **ASU vs PMG** were the league's first doubleheader.

**HELEN SWENSON** was tops in WAC sports. **CTC** cinder team started to train. **WES FRESHET** was tops in men's bowling but couldn't beat his wife. Rifle and Pistol Club marked their first anniversary. Brigade Headquarters leads the First Student Brigade in its Winter Golf Handicap Tournament.

**FEBRUARY**  
The Airborne Battalion received the volleyball trophy. WAC leaders were on top in the Women's Bowling League of Columbus. **ED GONDA** of 78th Eng. Construction Bn. rolled at 206. Baseball plans got underway. First and Third Student Regiment's tied in cage standings. Pistol team tryouts open. 508th and ASU tied for boxing lead. **BEN BROWN** and **BRUCE MAHON** on personal scoring duels. **APF** once again, quits basketball. Baseball drills start on March 3. ASU paces in boxing series. **SAM SOKOLOV** sets record in bowling score. **JOE STEFFY** takes over as company commander of 115th Company Second SR.

**MARCH**  
**CTC** chaplain coaches buskin team. Three teams in officers bowling league playoff. Officers Candidates wins Bowling basket ball crown. Post awarded NRA rifle match for late summer. Little League baseball organized.

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**OPENING DAY CROWD PACKS MEMORIAL STADIUM**  
20,000-Plus Crowd Fills Columbus Stadium For 508th-CTC Grid Kickoff Of 1952 Fort Benning Football League



**ADIOS . . . Two fast friends, Charlie Johnson, left, former sports editor of The Bayonet, and Jack Faubion, ex-coach of the ISD-ASU Green Wave, bid each other adios and good luck on the eve of their return to civilian life.**



**MAJ. GEN. B. N. YOUNG**  
... opens new golf 9



**COACH JACK FAUBION IS GIVEN FINAL EXIT FROM BENNING GRID CAREER**  
Green Wave Players Carry The Former All-American On Their Shoulders For Final Exit



**ELLIS LEACH**  
... best pistol shooter

# Best Sports Year In 1952

## TIC Sports Attract Fans & Spectators

(Continued From Page 8)  
**BILL FANNIN** goes overseas. **ACO** Team One wins Brigade Golf Tournament. Pistol shoot ends with **JOE BENNER** coming out on top. **CTC** sends representatives to the Tallahassee, Fla. track meet. Wins fifth place honors. First Student Regiment takes over main post. Army pistol team sweeps Jacksonville, Fla. shoot. Smallshore tests here. **FEARLMAN'S** points are rafted the team to best in post boxing circles.

**APRIL**  
Little League baseball opens. **GENE MYERS** takes over as sports chief. **CTC** rated hot dog prospect. Golf tournaments open. **ISD** takes two TIC bowling crowns. **FIVE** and First SR launch base ball.

**MAY**  
St. Louis Cardinals play five pre-season games here. **M. Sgt. J. E. LAWRENCE** is post's Mr. Golf. **PAUL BUMAN** won biggest golf



**PAUL BUMAN**  
... golf expert



**LONNIE JORDAN**  
... top tennis ace



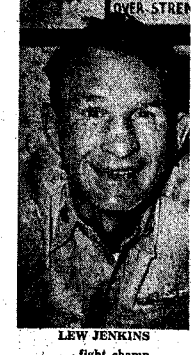
**RAY LEE**  
... best Benning boxer



**COL. PERRY SWINDLER**  
... dean of shooters



**CAPT. FRED BELSON**  
... top rifle shooter



**LEW JENKINS**  
... fight champ



**OFF WITH A BANG . . . Checking progress of action during first night's action in Infantry Center Bowling League are (left to right), Harold Bums, Roderick Glasford, James Chapman, Stan Sowlowski, league secretary, and Emil Kaserman, league president. In rear center are Fred Furlong and Frank Malesic. Players are from Company B, Infantry School Detachment, team.**



**LARRY GOINS**  
... Javelin star

ball. **Reg. Gen. GUY B. MELOY** throws first pitch. **COA S** **BROWN** tops post rifle meet. **LONNIE JORDAN** wins third best title. **JILL DELONG** suffers broken jaw after getting hit with a pitched ball. **JIM BRADFORD** weighs lighter, may go to Helsinki as member of the American squad. **PEGGY KAMPE** wins officer tennis singles. **LEE JENKINS** former world's lightweight boxing champion beats **BILL DUNN** for golf title. **IRENE CURTIS** and **ROYCE MARLEY** in 18-hole women's final. **332** enters in post swim.

**JUNE**  
**GEORGE GUST** leads baseball with a 444. **ROBERT KNIGHT** wins pistol club's monthly shoot. **RAY BLANKENSHIP** takes 18-hole nine to sixth win in row. Eight best trained shooters make Olympic finals. **JOE FEINSTEIN** handles Second Battalion with CTC swimming meet. 100 golfers set for Ellistad Men's Golf Tournament. **FERRY SCOTT** beaten by **ALLISON BOGAN** in TIC Funnis. 508th third in annual Peach Swimming Tournament.

**JULY**  
Baseball season closes. **PAUL BUMAN** beats Sid Rantland 3-1 in flag flurry. **ISD** finishes second post swim. **FRANK BARNETT** named to coach and captain Army rifle team. Pro wrestling introduced here on post. 46 football coaches named. **GUS DIELENS** for the Special Troops. **JACK FAUBION** for ISD. **JIM PHILLIPS** and **CECIL DICHERSON** for CTC.

**AUGUST**  
**BANK HARTLEY** takes over ASU boxing set for post by **FRYED WELLS**. **CONRAD** wins five Benning men named to Jacksonville Pistol Tournament. **JIM BRADFORD** second in Olympic weight lifting competition. **GUS DIELENS** worried about offensive line. Lacks depth, he says. **JOHN BENSON** beats **RAY RAFFERTY** 3-2 in Labor Day Golf.

**SEPTEMBER**  
508th Airborne opens grid season against 508th Airborne at Fort Benning. N. C. CTC and Red Devils open 1952 grid season in Columbus Memorial Stadium. **RAY LEE** wins NRA rifle shoot. **WICK DECORDOVA** wins pro bowler by out. All-Post softball team closes. Dove hunt opens post's hunting season. **CECIL DICHERSON** outstayed team. Big overseas orders takes large number of new sports people. **GUS DIELENS** products win over other three clubs in football league. Touch football teams organized. **FRED BELSON** and **ROBERT KNIGHT** are top pistol shooters. Three All-Post football players from 1952 back for this season. **BILL DICKERSON** and **ROBERT KNIGHT** beat **ADAM ZUBATY**.

**OCTOBER**  
ASU starts basketball competition. **ASU** wins TIC horse. Army crown. **HENRY LYONS** wins TIC horse. **20,000-plus** see opening game. 100 players in pre-mature golf tournament. **HEMING** coaches introduced at Columbus Quarterback Club. **TON** boats on first boxing card in Briant Wells Field. **TIC** sponsors 18th annual Pistol Shoot. **Rams-Greensies** sets to Special Services Company. **VERN FAHRENKUNZ** sets to Special Services Company. **GEORGE GING** sets to Special Services Company. **GEORGE GING**, 49-0, defeat All-Post team announced with 4x Rams on first team.

**NOVEMBER**  
**THE CURRIE** spell double trouble for 508th Airborne-grid opponents. Little League basketball teams organized. **CHERIE DUBIA** and his basketball officials getting ready for hoop season by working the intra-company contests. **ED HEVLIK** takes over as A & R Officer for OC Regiment. **CHARLIE JOHNSON** and **JACK FAUBION** race each other out the gate after getting their discharges. **Minister BOB GOWNA** plays football for the victors in PMG Volleyball. **FRANK BURN** plans to participate in Columbus and Fort Benning people's league. **TRAVIS HUBSON**, assistant CTC to **GENE MYERS**, gets his discharge. Fish and Game Maintenance Association holds Thanksgiving giving Day turkey shoot. **Rams** finish grid title on turkey day. **ES-Holy Cross** center **BILL STEINER** set for starting six-man. **JACK KING** loses as contenders for light heavyweight crown.

**DECEMBER**  
WAC basketball team starts preparing for Columbus league. **IRENE CURTISS** is top lady golfer in row. **ALLISON BOGAN** wins Second SR ping pong title. Five way tie in Ellistad Men's Bowling. **Third** five-hole course opened by **MAJ. Gen. ROBERT YOUNG** at Benning Country Club. **PAUL MONAH** sparks Airborne Battalion to Touch Football title. **NORI KAWASAMI** bids for Bowlineweight title now that **GEORGE ALLEN** got his walking papers from Uncle Sam. Post losers take on Jacksonville Navy and win six out of seven bouts. Post schedules NRA pistol shoot and **ELIAS LEA** walks away with top honors. **ASU** also on Ft. Island Marines in post-season football and sand handball. **49-0**, defeat All-Post team announced with 4x Rams on first team.



# 508th-House of David Open Cage Doings

A name familiar to the sports field and particularly in basketball was on display Sunday night at Briant Wells Field House when the House of David, take on the 508th Airborne Red Devils at 8 p.m. in a game that will be full of mirth, madness, ability, comedy and humor.

An admission charge of 75 cents is asked for the pre-season contest.

The famous bearded Davids will walk out on the BWFF boards headed by their clever clowning jumble Bobby Roth, one of the fastest breaking forwards in cage goings-on.

The Red Devils, under the able leadership of Coach Jim Bragan, will be hampered by the lack of a big man who can match the bearded cagers. So far in their practice games, the 508th has won eight out of ten practice games.

**Returns**

The team hasn't got one recognized college player on it, but three of last year's players have returned for the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League. They are: Bobby Roth, Dick Ward, Bob Morrow, ex-Phillips Oilers guard, Anselmie Carpenter or Don Smith.

Coach Bragan lost a starting forward when his best rebounder—Will Kemp broke arm in a practice session a few weeks ago. Two new additions, right in the football team, are Willie Harney and Ken Branson. Harney looks like a possible starter because of his rebounding skill. Branson is a steady and cool player that most coaches want on their squad.

Zachary Gray stands with a good most of the squad (he lacks height), but is Morris Corbin who is now able to start playing. He was an All-City player in his last year high school in Fremont. Pat—Another All-City player is Don Ward-welle who played for Smith-sburg.

HOW'S THE UPSTAIRS AIR... Bobby Roth, left, player coach of the House of David cagers who meet the 508th Airborne Sunday night at Briant Wells Field House at 8 p.m., confers with his giant seven foot center Moose Gordon.

**Ivan Outstanding**

Probably the outstanding player on last year's quintet is Ivan, who is capable of doing great things for the Devils. Ivan can play either forward or center and he uses his...

**LARRY IVAN**  
... outstanding cager

## 1953 Fort Benning Cage Schedule

- 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League**  
(Games Played At Briant Wells Field House)
- Jan. 12 First OC vs. CTC
  - First SR vs. ASU
  - Jan. 14 30th Inf vs. 508th
  - 2nd SR vs. 508th
  - Jan. 16 1st ISD vs. ASU
  - 1st OC vs. 508th
  - Jan. 19 First SR vs. PMG
  - 30th Inf vs. 2nd SR
  - Jan. 21 CTC vs. 508th
  - 1st ISD vs. PMG
  - Jan. 23 First OC vs. 2nd SR
  - First SR vs. 30th Inf
  - Jan. 26 ASU vs. PMG
  - CTC vs. 2nd SR
  - Jan. 28 1st ISD vs. 30th Inf
  - First OC vs. First SR
  - Jan. 30 508th vs. 2nd SR
  - ASU vs. 30th Inf
  - Feb. 2 CTC vs. First SR
  - 1st ISD vs. PMG
  - Feb. 4 PMG vs. 30th Inf
  - 508th vs. First SR
  - Feb. 6 ASU vs. First OC
  - CTC vs. 1st ISD
  - Feb. 8 2nd SR vs. First SR
  - PMG vs. First OC
  - Feb. 11 508th vs. 1st ISD
  - ASU vs. CTC
  - Feb. 13 30th Inf vs. First OC
  - 2nd SR vs. 1st ISD
  - Feb. 16 PMG vs. CTC
  - 508th vs. ASU
  - Feb. 18 First SR vs. 1st ISD
  - 30th Inf vs. CTC
  - Feb. 20 2nd SR vs. ASU
  - PMG vs. 508th

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## Basketball Opens At Briant Wells Monday

The ball will be bouncing high and long at Briant Wells Field House this week as the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League gets under way and moves into high gear.

On Sunday night, the House of David and the 508th Airborne kick off the hoop doings in the House of David with a pre-season exhibition game.

Then, on the following Mondays, Wednesday and Friday evening at BWFF, double header games are slated until Feb. 20.

Opening the regular league contest activities will be First Officer Canner, and Dick Ward of the First Sergeant's team vs. CTC and First Sergeant's team vs. ASU on Monday.

Tuesday, the 508th Airborne and Second Student Regiment vs. PMG fill out Wednesday's program and Friday evening, 1st ISD vs. 31st and First OC vs. 508th Airborne. That fills out the first week's program.

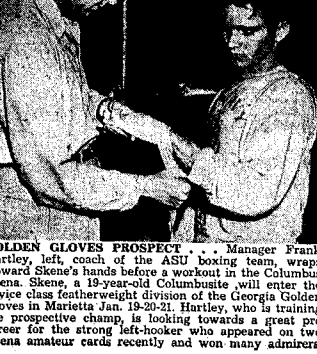
## All-Army Track Will Be In 3-A During June

The All-Army championships in boxing, basketball, baseball, golf, softball, track and field, and tennis will be conducted during 1953 under the supervision of the Adjutant General with the Third Army being awarded the track and field championships.

The All-Army sports program will provide an essential motivating factor in promoting well-balanced sports at all levels of ability and all echelons of command. It will also provide an opportunity, through basic sports, to develop and maintain a high state of mental and physical well-being among military personnel and to enhance morale.

**The Dates**

The host commands and dates of the All-Army championships are as follows: Bowling—Fifth Army, March 24-28; Basketball—Second...



**GOLDEN GLOVES PROSPECT**... Manager Frank Hartley, left, coach of the ASU boxing team, wraps Howard Skene's hands before a workout in the Columbus Club. Skene, a 18-year-old Columbusian, will enter the novice class featherweight division of the Georgia Golden Gloves in Marietta Jan. 19-20. Hurtley, who is training Skene for the coming season, is looking towards a great prospect for the strong left-hooker who appeared on two Aerea amateur cards recently and won many admirers.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

**By Lester Dinoff**

With the pignak tucked away in Special Services athletic locker room, the thoughts of sports fans and particularly here at Fort Benning are fast turning to the hardwood floors with the hoops on the edges. Basketball is about to take the spotlight for its annual appearance.

Merle Meltszer, who does some coasting in Soldier Shaves basketball against the First Student Regiment's athletes, accomplishments, has been staying in my ears about the merits of the Blackbirds basketball team. This column, plus Meltszer's soft, populating vocal glands, were showed in front of me. So I'm performing it off on you readers.

Pre-season performance makes it appear as if the fight for top honors this season will pick right up where it left off last year with the battle for the league title going down to the wire as two team contest between First SR and First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The General, playing as the Third Student Regiment last year, won top spot using an old New York Yankee formula. They beat the Blackbirds both times during the season and that was that.

This year, however, the script seems ripe for a complete revision. The Shirts, under the very capable leadership of Terry Scott, appear to be out to bring home all the marbles, and seem quite able to turn the trick. The biggest problem that faced Terrence in the past season was the lack of height. Well, that is one thing that will cause him no worry this year. Of course, it might bring about the loss of sleep to some of his opponents.

The Major's addition, both literally and figuratively, is Bob Richardson. The towering straggler has ranked as one of the top players in the Southern Conference last year. According to the record book, it was this 6'4" center who sparked Clemson to its 1951-52 record of 11 and 7. From what he has shown in workouts thus far, Richardson seems to be just what the doctor ordered to cure the South's ills.

Six-three Vince Dickherber and Bob Karpinski are returnees from last years team who will be backing up Richardson. Dickherber, who was starting center in 1952, figures to be more effective in his new forward slot. Little "Slim" Karpky is the Dick McQuire-Gene Melchorre type sparkplug that seems so essential to a winning column in this day of fast moving, high scoring basketball.

Two more six-plus boys round out the tentative starting lineup. George Swyers, six-three former star of West Virginia Tech, will start in the other forward position, while Johnny Deeb, 6'2", will share defense with Karpinski.

Coach Scott has three more foot boosters sitting on the bench. Olin Bonstrom, a 6-2 former high school star from Minnesota, Nelson Obernacher, 6-3 out of Texas Western at El Paso, and six-foot-one Carl Crozier are on tap to split the starting arrangement.

Add to the big men the "young" boys, five-five Vern Griffin, another of last year's quintet, five-foot-seven-inch George Griner, and another pair of five-fives, Ted Wind and the boy who will deliver the official scorer (that's-a-me) crazy, Phillip Philip.

Terry Scott, who last season was a combination manager-coach-captain and almost water boy, will be able to rest a little easier this season. With the height and depth of his reserves and with the managerial chores being ably handled by Carl Crozier, it looks as if Scott will be able to sit back and relax. His only minor (?) worries of coaching will be turning his hair gray.

After watching the team in its first few pre-season scrimmages, it seems more and more evident that when the Blackbirds take the floor against the First O.C. in the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League, the fur should fly. When the smoke clears and the final score is posted, we should have a pretty good idea of the next likelihood in Benning basketball.

Has there ever been a complete list of all recreational facilities on the post published for the information of the men who go to the rec side of life's things? If not, here is for use... use it for what it is worth:

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## Peanut Bowl Big Thriller

Seven may be a lucky number, but the seventh annual Peanut Bowl basketball tournament held at Memorial Stadium turned out to be the thriller of the year.

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# McCoy, Jewel Vie In Arena Go

At "Kid" McCoy and Jimmy Jewel, a pair of hard-hitting middleweights, agreed Tuesday to meet in a 10-round main event boxing bout at the Columbus Arena on Monday night.

The bout will mark McCoy's town rival, Ralph Pearson, his retirement in their Dec. 3 bout in Macon.

McCoy stopped Pearson's kid brother in the third round in his last arena appearance in a fight warming up for the Pearson bout, a youngster with big arm-pits and abilities, sharply declined popular Billy LeBlanc's New Orleans in his last Columbus appearance.

The win over Pearson, a clear cut unanimous decision, was the highlight of McCoy's career so far. The Macon battler won all but two rounds of the bout and had Pearson on the floor in the third.

Losses To Ray Leo

Jewel, who lost the third decision of his career here to strong contender Ray Leo in the fall, has come back with a knockout win, and is shooting for a return match with the handsome Fort Benning slugger.

Fred Ward will probably promote the winner of the McCoy-Jewel bout with Lee, in what would be the highlight of the local boxing scene.

Both McCoy and Jewel are noted for their speed. McCoy's left hand is one of the most powerful weapons in Georgia circles, and the Macon crowd got kid in a wind-mill punch from away yards.

19 Knockouts

Jewel scored 19 knockouts in 25 bouts, the most in the state. He is expected to come in at about 150 pounds, while Jewel will tip the scales at about 157.

# Scott Expects To Get Off To Winning Start

Terry Scott of the Airborne Battalion, 1st Airborne Division, expects to get off to a winning start in the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League Monday night. Scott's capers have shown up exceptionally well, according to Lt. George Samanilo, A. & R. Co. sergeant.

The eight pre-season games ended with the Blackbirds as victors. Seven of the eight were won by a 20-point margin.

Coach Scott's tentative line-up shows eight out of nine players returning from the Airborne Battalion. Lt. Ronald R. Richardson, first baseman, a six-foot Clemson graduate, is expected to fill the center spot.

Then Scott will fill out the remaining fourth and guard slots with George Swyers, former West Virginia Tech star; John Dill, from South Missouri State; Phil Karninski, Vince Zechner, former St. Louis University freshman; and Jerry Griffin, veteran Fort Benning forward; Phil Phillips, a play-making guard; Orin D. Howard, a vet of last year's Blackbirds; and with Infantry School Detachment winning in the 1952 year group and Lawson Field Detachment leading the 89 year group. ISD defeated ASU, 65-50, with Jack Tridder leading the attack with 28 points. Pete Greer was high with 17 points, paved the way for Lawson's 31-28 victory over 2nd Student Regiment. Tim Green tallied 10 points for 2nd St.

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# Baseball Ump And Golfer Now OCS Trainee

Baseball umpire, golfer and of former cablecasters. This unusual combination is the person of Barney E. Stone, who is a member of the OCS Company, First Officer Candidate in training.

The 22-year-old future officer assigned to the Japanese Logistics Command in 1952, when the OCS sponsored an umpire school for military personnel. One of the men selected to attend such a well known course conducted by the National League and "Frosty" Peters of the American Association.

Upon completion of the course, and armed with a membership certificate in the Association of American Umpires of the Baseball Association, Stone expects to begin umpiring upon his career as a diamond arbitrator.

As long as I keep my membership up to date, I am eligible to call balls and strikes in organized baseball from Class D to the major leagues," Stone says. "Of course, I am planning on making the Army my career, the chances of my working in Yankee Stadium is slight," he added.

As has been noted before, Stone's other athletic accomplishment is in golf. He competed in both the 4th and 5th Division's International Golf Tournaments in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

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# Rifle-Pistol Club Has Monthly Shoot

The monthly pistol match of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Sunday at the club's range on Lumpkin Trail just south of the Range Headquarters on Dixie Road at 2 p.m.

Major Ellis Lee, distinguished rifle and pistol shooter, will conduct a 30 minute course of instruction prior to the beginning of the matches.

The 22 caliber match will open at the meet at 2:30 p.m. and will be followed by the center fire and a 45 caliber pistol and rifle competition will be available at the range for those who lack a weapon.

All shooters are invited to compete for the medals or merchandise. All teams will end up their 154-game schedule on Sept. 27.

# Major Leagues Inaugural Set For April 13

Major League baseball will get off to an early start this year with opening day on April 13 and the annual All-Star game staged on Boston Braves Field on July 14.

The 1953 season is the alternate year wherein the Washington Senators and the Cincinnati Reds open their home season a day in front of the rest of the league. Thus, on the 13th, the Yankees will play at Griffith Stadium and the Pirates at Crosley Field.

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**Post Little Loop Cage Play Opens; SD, Lawson Win**

The Fort Benning Little League Basketball season opened play Tuesday night with Infantry School Detachment winning in the 1952 year group and Lawson Field Detachment leading the 89 year group. ISD defeated ASU, 65-50, with Jack Tridder leading the attack with 28 points. Pete Greer was high with 17 points, paved the way for Lawson's 31-28 victory over 2nd Student Regiment. Tim Green tallied 10 points for 2nd St.

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# New Hoop Rules Listed By Dubia

There have been a number of major and minor changes in the NCAA basketball rules and Chris Dubia, president of the South Georgia District Board of the National Association of Basketball Officials, would like to familiarize all college fans and players with the big major change this year in foul shooting. If a player misses his first foul shot on a single shot situation, he will be given a second try. This is called a one and one foul.

There are three minutes of extra overtime periods, a player will get two shots for any personal foul.

The next change is for intentional or flagrant fouling. The player fouled will get two free throws. This is called the three-point violation and a foul occur at any time during the game. Both are penalized depending on the situation. A foul during the first half will result in a 15-second violation, while a foul during the second half will result in a 30-second violation.

Dubia also has some words for the fans. He says the players' foul shooting is getting his feet thrown and stay away from the court and basket.

Dubia, who is very happy with his 25 white toolers who are working for him, has also listed the ground rules for Briant Wells Field House.

The ball hitting any obstructive object or hitting a player on the basket, frame on backboards, spectators, is a foul.

Any questions concerning the

game or a situation will come through the team captain.

Black lines are out of bounds.

If a player wants to leave the floor for any reason, he must request permission from the referee.

# Sports Quiz

1-What game has two pitcher's boxes?  
2-Patricia McCormack becomes the only female participant in which sport in 1952?  
3-Frank Wykoff was "the world's fastest human" for 19 years. Who was the first man to break his 100-yard dash mark?  
4-True or False? A boxer who is knocked out of the ring is allowed only 10 seconds to return.  
5-One of baseball's most prominent pitchers is "Iron Mike."  
6-Who was the first man to kill a bear?  
7-Who was the first man to fly solo?  
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# Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighter.)  
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8:30-9:00 - News-Old Showman  
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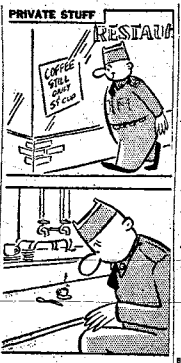
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### Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

- Joe Davidson was a famous ———— Singer ———— Sculptor ———— Swordsman
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- Presidential inauguration day falls on January 20. Until recent times it fell on which of the four dates listed below? ———— April 14 ———— July 4 ———— January 1 ———— March 4
- How long is the United States' nautical mile? ———— 6080.20 ft. ———— 6080 ft. ———— 1100 ft. ———— 4080.20 ft.
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 (C) New Echota Marker ———— Four Presidents carved in a mountain  
 (D) Lee Mansion ———— Wright Brothers' first flights in North Carolina

Total your points. A score of 0-25 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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## TIC Officers Write TIS Quarterly Articles

An article entitled, "Don't Forget the Fundamentals," by Gen. J. Lawson Collins, Army Chief of Staff, as well as several articles by TIC officers will appear in the January issue of the Infantry School Quarterly, according to Lt. Col. John K. Ensey, editor.

General Collins' article is based on a talk he gave at the Infantry School last summer when he discussed his ideas on training and the application of basic principles. Ensey's article is also based on the cover of the quarterly.

Many of the articles appearing in the January Quarterly have been written by officers here. Col. Ensey said:

"On 'Top of the Ridge' by Col. Oles Parz, Infantry Center, is one of the first articles to appear on this new weapon. 'Realism' by Maj. Frank J. G. tells of Colonel Parz's experiences conducting the Infantry issue, is on the Attack Course, is the Battle Induction Course. The article is the fifth part of a five-part Quarterly series on the Battle Induction Course. Major Speltz, currently a student in the advanced course, is a Korean war veteran and was in the Attack 'C' Committee of the Tactical Department before entering the Advanced Officers Course in September.

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The January issue of the Quarterly, which will soon be mailed to over 12,000 subscribers all over the world, has been redesigned, according to Col. Ensey, who is a member of the Training Publications Department.

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## Meloy VA Will Pay Dividend In '53

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The 32-year-old general has been a student, an instructor and commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The student instructor in 1932-33 in the airborne course. He was appointed assistant commander of the 2nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. in 1935. He was promoted to major in 1936 and joined the 2nd Infantry Division in 1937.

Under General Young's leadership, the Second Airborne Division broke through less than 30 days after the outbreak of the war and was turned to the U. S. in May, 1952. Distinguished Service Medal, Purple Heart.

Among his allied decorations are the Order of Military Merit, awarded May 4, 1952 by Lt. Gen. Lee Chong Chan, chief of the French Legion of Honor, and the French Legion of Honor, awarded by the French Ambassador in Tokyo in May, 1952.

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The size of the individual payments for most policy holders will be the same as in 1952, when an average of \$60 was paid.

To be eligible, the policy holder must have paid premiums for three or more months between the anniversary date of his policy in 1952 and the same date in 1953.

Personnel who are eligible for the 1952 dividend but did not apply to VA Headquarters, Washington, D. C. However, policy holders who applied for the '52 dividend will receive the '53 dividend automatically. Payments will be made 30 to 40 days after the anniversary date of the policy.

The method of payment will be the same as in 1952 unless the policy holder informs the VA to the contrary. In this instance he should notify the VA office which he pays premiums.

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PARTING GIFT... Allen M. Woodall, second from left, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, presents Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young with a parting gift before the general left for Washington, D. C. Saturday. Eben Reid, left, and R. E. Dismukes, right, look on.

## Dad's Club To Make 1,000 Daddies Tick

What is a Dad? A Dad, we are reliably informed, is a fellow who fathers a child, expands his chest, passes out favors, and shortly thereafter—when he should be really ticking at his new job—retires behind his favorite newspaper.

But, we are also reliably informed, it isn't all Dad's fault. He means well, they tell us. The trouble with him is that he doesn't always know how to tick, is perhaps a little shy, and although his intentions are the best in the world he just slips into a rut and lets it go at that.

So the Dad's Club of Fort Benning, an organization with zip and plenty of know-how, is out to take Dad over—at least to take over a lot of Dads who are hiding behind the newspaper. The Club intends to run its membership up to a cool 1,000.

Kick-off will be tonight in the old Children's School, according to Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, executive officer of the First Infantry Brigade, who is membership and publicity and drive lasting a month is in chairman. A drive lasting a month is in the cards.

All Army Dads, officer or enlisted, living on or off post, are eligible for membership in the Club. Every father is urged to attend the meeting January 15 at 8:00 p. m. at the Old Children's School. Club dues are \$1.00 a month, payable in advance.

## Gen. Meloy Takes Over

### General Young Leaves Post For Washington Assignment

With the last boom of a 13-gun salute echoing over Outpost No. 1 last Saturday, Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young left Fort Benning for his new duties with the Department of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Taking over the reins as Infantry Center commander and commander of the Infantry School, 60-year-old Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., is probably the youngest man ever to resign over this vast military center.

General Young, who has been appointed the Army's deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel, was escorted on his final drive to the Main Outpost by the 122nd Army Band.

250 Gentiles Line Road

Living both sides of the road were 250 gentiles representing the Fort's major units—the 368th Regimental Combat Team, Infantry School Detachment, Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Provisional Medical Group, First Squadron Cavalry.

General Young, who has been stationed here since Oct. 23, 1951 as assistant commander of the Infantry School, is a veteran of combat in Korea where he commanded the 1st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division and won the nation's second highest award for gallantry in action—the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was severely wounded in Korea in July 1950 and hospitalized until November. Upon his release from the hospital he served in Japan as deputy to the assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command in Tokyo.

Meloy graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry June 14, 1927. His first assignment was with the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

As a junior officer, Gen. Meloy entered the Infantry School as a student in September 1934 and completed the regular course in June 1935. He then attended the 1st Infantry School where, while completing his schooling at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 8th Infantry (Light Tanks) at this post.

General Meloy graduated from the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June 1937 and was again assigned to Fort Benning—this time with the 1st Infantry as a military observer in England before the war. He then entered the war. He was assigned to the 1st Infantry School at Camp Howard, Texas, in April 1944 and the following October moved with the division to Europe, where he served as its chief of staff from September 1945 to the end of World War II and the start of the Korean War.

## Dimes March First Money Collected

The first collection of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign was a success. The first collection of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign was a success. The first collection of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign was a success.

## First Patterson Award Goes To Lt. H. T. Perrin

Lt. H. T. Perrin was principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies here. The 23-year-old Patterson Award winner attended Kenyon College in Gambier, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics in 1948. He then attended Cornell University and received his master's degree in business administration in 1950. Following his graduation, Perrin was employed by the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, Ill., where he attended the company's college training program.

Entered Army in 1951

Lieutenant Perrin entered the Army June 11, 1951, and took the basic and leadership courses at Fort Knox, Ky. He became a student in Infantry officer candidate course on Dec. 2, 1951.

Recognized by his fellow officer candidates as an outstanding student, Lieutenant Perrin is described in his company class book as "one of the best soldiers in the company. Perrin won his points with us by a modest attitude and his intellectual capacity."

After he was commissioned, Lieutenant Perrin was assigned to the Officer Candidate Regiment as a technical officer for the Fifth Officer Candidate Company. He later was assigned to regimental headquarters.



Lt. H. T. PERRIN

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**FOND FAREWELL . . .** Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., right, bids farewell to Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young as General Young left for Washington, D. C., turning over the Infantry Center command to General Meloy.

### Range Gets New Targets

Installation of new target equipment, racks and frames has been completed at McAndrew Range at an approximate cost of \$1,000. Lt. Col. Gordon B. Hansel, in charge of the range, has reported.

McAndrew Range, a known distance range for the M1 rifle, carbine and automatic rifle, is one of the most popular and widely used ranges here. It is also one of the post's oldest ranges, having been built during the late 1920's. Since the spring of 1952, a constant use during the year by Infantry School students it had been impossible to replace the old target frames until the Christmas vacation began. Colonel Hammond said.

Work began on the 70-target frames last Dec. 19 with civilian and military personnel working throughout the Christmas vacation to build new concrete foundations, remodel target pits, and install the new target machinery, racks and frames.

The new targets, larger and more easily operated than the old targets, are now ready for use by Infantry School students.

**Command Inspection Due For Jan. 13-15**  
The annual Third Army command inspection will be held at Fort Benning Jan. 13-15. Col. William R. Hill, Third Army G-3, heads the 32-man inspection team, which includes 41 officers, seven civilians, and four non-commissioned officers. All team members are representatives of the Third Army G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, and Technical, Administrative or Special Staff Sections.

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**FAREWELL LUNCH . . .** One of Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young's last unofficial acts before leaving for Washington, D. C. was having lunch with an old friend, Lt. Sgt. Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion. General Young shared a C-ration lunch with Sergeant Jenkins, who served with him in Korea.

### 19 Men Pass T I E Tests Successfully

Nineteen Fort Benning soldiers have completed courses at The Infantry Center Troop Information and Education Center, it has been announced.

Ten men passed the high school level general education development test, five completed the first year college test, and four completed the United States Armed Forces Information courses.

Those completing the high school test, and the unit with which they serve, include: Pvt. Roland W. Bembere, Pfc. Ronald E. Bonds, Pvt. Giovanni D. Difrenta, Sgt. Monroe M. Parke, Pvt. Thomas J. O'Brien, Pvt. William Lincoln, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Pvt. Brigham B. Wilson, 2nd Student Brigade; Pfc. Gilbert L. Stachowak, Combat Train; and Pfc. William R. Holt of the Provisional Medical Group.

Passing the college test were: Pfc. George P. Maust of the Infantry School Detachment; Pfc. Marlowe E. Goumar, Provisional Medical Group; Cpl. Bernard R. Schulz, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Officer Candidates Marvin L. Vanek and Nicholas J. Nevers, both of the First Student Brigade.

Men completing the United States Armed Forces Information course include: Sgt. Harmon R. Bailey of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Pvt. Anton P. Gull-lin, Burgess of First Student Brigade; Cpl. David C. Morre, Jr., and Pfc. William R. Holt of the Provisional Medical Group.

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**"Know Your Library" Contest On**  
Under an Army-wide contest that, by the American Library Association, promised to go far in furthering acquainting personnel with the many services being offered by military libraries over the nation, Fort Benning will submit an entry showing operations at its six libraries, according to The Infantry Center Special Services Section. The contest is sponsored by The Adjutant General.

Miss Barbara Bronson, Fort Benning librarian, is planning an extensive publicity campaign that will include news articles, posters, and displays, hand bulletins, and radio shows. Portions of this material will be gathered together in prescribed "scrap book" form and then forwarded to Third Army Headquarters for judging. The winner in Third Army will be sent to The Adjutant General's office for final judging.

A prize of \$500 goes to the first place winner with \$300 for second place and \$100 for third place. The awards will be used to purchase reading materials for the libraries concerned.

The Adjutant General plans to submit the three top entries in the 1953 John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest, sponsored jointly by the 27th and 30th Army Centers.

First Lt. Houston M. McClurkey has succeeded First Lt. George A. Millener Jr., as commander of 20th Company, Lt. McClurkey, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point in 1948, saw action in Korea. He holds the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

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**Newcomers Hit Off-Limits List**  
Two more establishments, the Bama Club, Dillingham Street, Phenix City, Ala., and the Green Top Cafe, Rt. 1, Culloden, Ga. U.S. Highway 801, have been added to the latest list of off-limits establishments issued by Lt. Col. Alonzo Wood, Infantry Center provost marshal. The others are: **Raylott** (formerly known as French Casino, Opalika Road, Highway 241, Phenix City; **Cliff's Fish Camp** (also known as M. & M Tavern and Highway 80, Fish Camp), six miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80; **Wilson McVey House** (also known as Hilltop House and Lonesome Place, Sandfort Road, Russell County, Ala.); **Rachel's Cafe** (formerly known as Bluechick), 1200 50th Street, Columbus; **Manhattan Cafe**, 44th Street, Phenix City; **Bonnie's Cafe**, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; **The Yellow Front Cafe**, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; **New Bridge Cafe**, Brickyard Road, Phenix City; **Bridge Grocery**, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; **Low's Hotel**, 5th Avenue, Columbus; **Rooming House**, 512 8th Street, Columbus; **Yarrowhough Cafe**, 14 1/2 Street, Phenix City; **Club Avonlea**, Seale Road, Phenix City; **Marvins Cafe**, 34th Street, Phenix City.

### Men In Field Taken Books Via 'Copter

A flying library in the form of an Army helicopter has been added to enhance one of functions of The Infantry Center library service.

The helicopter is being used to visit units taking field and bivouac training at The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Maine, who pilots the "flying egg-buster," is able to land at almost all of the field training areas.

The Fort Benning library has maintained a policy of distributing reading material to units in the field. However, the new form of transportation has made these visits much easier.

Since training areas on the vast reservation are located some distance apart the use of the helicopter enables the library to visit several units in a short period of time.

Last week the flying library visited the Third Officer Candidate Company, Miss Barbara Bronson, Infantry Center librarian, and Miss Frances Bremer of Sand Hill Library No. 5 were on hand to distribute books and magazines to the men. The two ladies handed out over 200 books and papers to the candidates.

**Trading Post Moves**  
The Trading Post, formerly located in Doughboy Stadium is presently moving to a new temporary location while construction is in progress on the stadium.

It will open Jan. 19 in the former mess hall of the 27th Car Company in the Third Cavalry. Hours of operation are from 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. Officials said it was planned to return to Doughboy Stadium when construction is completed.

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# Thirty Civilians Win PX Service Awards

## 30 Civilians Win Awards

Thirty civilian employees of the Post Exchange Service have been presented service awards by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young.

The civilians have a total of 428 years of service with the Post Exchange system here.

Left to right in the picture are Daily Robinson, who completed 25 years of service, with General Young and Lt. Col. M. H. Stedon, post exchange officer.

On the right F. P. Bulk, General Young, and Colonel Staffen. Mr. Bulk also won a 25 year service award.

Immediately below, two men who received 20 year service awards are shown with General Young, Lt. Colonel Staffen. On the left is Mat

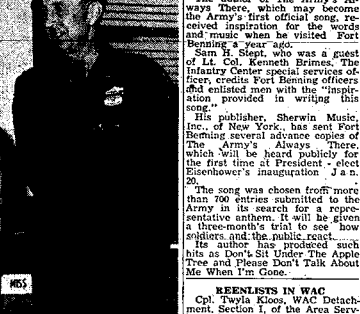
thew King, and to his right is Daniel R. Watson.

In the picture immediately below that, employees who received 15 year service awards are, left to right, Frank P. Chester, Jed N. Dennis, James E. Henderson, Otis Pines, Miss Margaret Talley, Mrs. H. S. Weeks, General Young, and more 10-year service award winners, O. K. Cummings, Arby B. Ellis, J. H. Elmore, M. A. Hogg, D. F. Johnson and James Blackman.

**Supply Chief Named In G-4 Section Here**

Maj. Carl Nelson of London, Iowa, has been named chief of the Supply Branch in The Infantry Center G-4 office.

Major Nelson was with the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division, in Korea for 10 months before coming to The Infantry Center.



## Fort Inspired Birth of Song

The author of the Army's Always There, which may become the Army's first official song, received inspiration for the words and music when he visited Fort Benning's year ago.

Sam H. Siegel, who was a guest of Lt. Col. Kenneth Brimes, The Infantry Center special services officer, credits Fort Benning officers and enlisted men with the "inspiration provided in writing this song."

His publisher, Sherwin Music, Inc. of New York, has sent Fort Benning several advance copies of "The Army's Always There," which will be heard publicly for the first time at President-elect Eisenhower's inauguration, Jan. 20.

The song was chosen from more than 700 entries submitted to the Army in its search for a representative anthem. It will be given a three-month trial to see how soldiers and the public react. Its author has produced such hits as "Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree and Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

**REEMERITS IN WAC**  
Cpl. Twila Kloss, WAC Detachment, Section I, of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, has been enlisted to fill her own vacancy. She is a native of Iowa City, Iowa.

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Tom, a 17-year old Army pack mule, has received his final physical and has retired from active duty after 13 years of service.

Tom, the last public animal belonging to the Third Army, was sold to the highest bidder by The Infantry Center quartermaster following his retirement. He was the first of thousands utilized at Fort Benning between World Wars I and II.

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Columbus vs. Lanier at Jordan  
Saturday, Jan. 24  
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Mr. Joe B. Lamb, makeup chairman for the Little Theatre, will conduct a series of theatrical makeup classes beginning Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., backstage at the Main Post Theatre.

Fort Benning personnel with previous makeup experience are especially invited to attend these classes and become active in the Little Theatre according to Mrs. Lamb. The new play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," now in rehearsal, is scheduled for February 12-13 at the Main Post Theatre. Lamb is stressed the fact that her makeup committee has not yet been selected, and volunteers are needed to work with her on this production.

A graduate of the Louisville (Ky.) College of Beauty Culture, Mrs. Lamb also attended an advanced hairstyling school in New York, and studied makeup techniques under Ivan of Hollywood in Louisville.

Planned as a series of three classes, Mrs. Lamb stated that the makeup lessons will be extended if interest in them warrants their continuation.

Further information concerning these classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lamb at 389-7616.

**NAMED COMPANY CO.**

Capt. William C. Carper has joined the Airborne Battalion staff as commander of Company G. He replaces Lt. Thomas E. Lottner, who is scheduled to attend the Associated Advanced Infantry Officer's Course.

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## Logistics Group Show Combat Zone Problems

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The Army supplies realistic answers to these and similar questions during a six-hour demonstration by the Logistics Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

This demonstration is presented for officers in the Infantry School's advanced classes as part of their instruction in the proper methods of supply, maintenance and evacuation. A condensed version of the logistics demonstration also is given to other classes.

The Infantry School. The demonstration, staged under simulated combat conditions, employs the Army's most advanced educational methods and utilizes actual combat equipment and supplies. Short skits also are presented by troops of the Combat Training Command - Infantry School demonstration troops - to help point across important points.

The skits, which take place in regimental and battalion "combat areas," are informal and describe such points as how to get gasoline rations, what to do with prisoners of war, how to make sure that frontline soldiers get hot meals, and other points often overlooked in regular classroom lectures.

One of the major demonstrations is the tracing of a casualty from the point where he is wounded to the battalion aid station through the regimental collecting station.

## Sgt. Celebrates Holiday By Starting USAFI Study

A 36-year-old sergeant who quit high school in his second year celebrated his Christmas leave by starting two USAFI courses while he says, are the first step toward his goal of two years of college.

Sgt. Goff L. Coleman of Fort Benning, Ga., is attending three classes in Japanese phraseology, the first of which is in Japanese phraseology. He has a good command of the language and is a native speaker. He is also attending a class in the study of the handicaps to learning.

His first courses from USAFI are "Review of Arithmetic and Handbook of Writing and Speaking."

**Quit High School**

Sergeant Coleman quit high school in 1924 to work on his father's farm. "The depression hit our family," he says, and I had to help the family out.

"Many times I have regretted not having gone further in school, and at times I have felt handicapped," states Chief of Transfer Section of First OC Regiment, "I feel the USAFI courses will help me along in my advancement in the Army and in doing my work more efficiently."

"I plan on going through with USAFI courses until I have been accredited with two years of college," he declares. "I should do it in a couple of weeks."

USAFI offers courses from the grade school to second years college levels. A student will be accredited by the Army with two years of college upon passing the 20X test which he takes when he has completed a minimum of 24 semester hours of credit.

Sgt. Coleman's Army man, first enlisted in 1938 but was discharged in 1939 when he was married to the former Ruth Keith of Newburn, Tenn. He re-enlisted in 1941 and was sent to the Philippines when Correller fell May 8, 1943. When liberated Nov. 1946 he had lost some 50 pounds, emerging from "humiliation and beatings" a skeleton of 70 pounds.

Recovered, the carter soldier served at several Army posts, including a year four tour of recruiting duty in the Oklahoma Territory.

## Blood Center Gets 164 Pints

The Blood Donor Center reported 164 pints of blood collected during its first full week of operation in 1953.

Seventy-three pints were retained here for use at "Red U. S. Army Hospital, and the remainder was shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., for use as plasma.

First Student Brigade led last week's donors with 56 pints. Other Infantry Center units contributing included the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 54 pint; Unit Service Unit Provisional Group, 29 pints; Lawson Air Force Base, five pints; Army Field Force, one pint; 3rd Infantry School Detachment, one pint; Combat Training Command, two pints; Provisional Medical Group, one pint, and civilians, 13 pints.

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## 12 To Attend Army Schools

Twelve men of Combat Training Command and 10th Infantry Regiment are slated to attend various Army schools in the near future.

Capt. Kenneth B. Watts and Lt. Robert E. Mathewson and Richard W. Sturquist will attend the Advanced Associate Infantry Officers course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Robert E. Mathewson will go to Fort Belvoir, Va. to attend the Associate Engineer officer course.

Six men will attend various courses at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C. They are: Sgt. Clarence E. Kelly, Jr., Sgt. Harvey L. Beasley, Cpl. Wayne E. Burke, Pvt. Robert Cunningham, Pvt. Robert C. Chilton and Pvt. Kenneth Flack.

Lt. Arthur H. Kreinbaum and Lt. Wayne L. Piechek will attend the Staff Management course here at Fort Benning.

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## Miss. Reservists To Hear Korea Vets

Two Korean War combat veterans and one instructor will teach Army Reservists in Mississippi the latest lessons derived from the war in Korea during January.

Capt. Fred H. Slavson of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lt. William J. O. Barnard of Guthrie, Okla., will report on changes in Infantry tactics resulting from the war in Korea and the principles of Infantry warfare and discuss fortified positions used by Infantry units in Korea.

The two officers will talk to Army reservists in Meridian, Harrisonburg, Gulfport, Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenwood, Oxford, and Starkville, Miss., between Jan. 22-23. They will be in Meridian Jan. 23, Hattiesburg Jan. 24, Gulfport Jan. 25, Jackson Jan. 26, Vicksburg Jan. 27, Greenwood Jan. 28, and Starkville Jan. 29.

Captain Lawson and Lieutenant Barnard will speak at meetings of Army National Guard and ROTC units.

Miss. means Not New

Use of mobile instructional teams to inform personnel of the Army's civilian components of the latest developments in Infantry technology is not new, but the scope of the instructions has increased greatly since the outbreak of the Korean War.

The instructors will for the most part refer to their personal experiences to provide a clearer picture of the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies, the tactics and doctrine involved in Asiatic fighting and the expanding use of guerrilla warfare.

A discussion period will follow each lecture and conference.

The two Fort Benning officers making the trip are widely experienced combat veterans during World War II and Korea. Captain Slavson served in the Aleutian Islands during World War II and participated in the famous Attu landing.

He entered the Korean conflict in the autumn of 1951 as an intelligence officer and was in Korea until September, 1952. Captain Slavson was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea and won the Combat Infantryman Badge during World War II.

Amor Firm In Korea

Lieutenant Barnard was a Navy aviation ordnance sergeant second class during World War II. He entered Korea in September, 1950, as platoon leader and ammunition platoon leader in the 31st Infantry Regiment.

During the breakout from the Pusan perimeter Lieutenant Barnard participated in the famed Inchon landing. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two bars for action in Korea and received the Chosen Resistant in December, 1951. He was rotated to the U. S. in May, 1951.

## Post Service Clubs Plan Talent Shows

Plans are being made for a series of "short variety" talent shows at the Service Clubs.

Each club will present its show on the other post Service Clubs. An award will be presented by the Infantry Center Special Services Section to the club producing the most outstanding show.

After all the shows have been presented, the best acts from each will be formed into a package show to be presented at the post headquarters, according to present plans.

All musicians, singers, and individual entertainers of any kind are urged to contact the service club director in their area for participation in these shows.

**Mr. Hulbert Leaves**

Louis W. Hulbert of Third Army's G4 Section left Fort Benning Thursday following a four-day inspection of maintenance facilities and equipment.

Mr. Hulbert visited all post technical services and assisted in the development of maintenance programs.

## Safety Drive Set For Kids

The boys and girls of Fort Benning are safety conscious too. They are ready and willing to do their part, the Fort Benning Children's School Student Council has voted to hold a safety poster contest.

Purpose of the contest is to stress safety practices in all phases of community life.

Children in each class in the school system will judge the three best posters submitted by their class, and class winners will be submitted to the Student Council for final judging. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

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### Seven From 508th Attending School

Seven officers and enlisted from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are attending various Army schools.

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### Fashion Show Stated Here Tomorrow

The Homemaking Group of the Woman's Club will present a fashion show featuring clothes made from Simplicity Patterns at the Main Officers' Mess tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

### Re-UPS in 1952 Hit 2,365 Mark

Some 23.78 per cent of the eligible men discharged during 1952 exhibited for active duty with the Army according to figures announced by the Infantry Center recruiting section.

### 5-Day Mission Is Scheduled

A five-day Armed Force Preaching Mission begins here Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. in the service of the Main Officers' Mess tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

### European Officers Coming For Visit

A Netherlands Army general and two Norwegian Army generals will visit the Infantry School in January.

### 'Scared' Jumper Is Back For More

Sgt. Nathaniel Lee, presently Peterson Field, Colo., to Maxwell taking Airborne training with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

### 'Arsenic, Old Lace Slated Feb. 12-13

The Little Theatre production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' is scheduled for presentation at the Main Post Theatre, Feb. 12-13, has resumed rehearsals following a holiday suspension of action.

### General Will Address 103 OC Graduates

Brig. Gen. Delbert Schultz, assistant commander of the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La., will be principal speaker at graduation exercises tomorrow for Infantry officers and cadets.

### Men In 320th FA Receive Awards

Keen competition in the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion resulted in a tie for the best-cadet-of-the-month award.

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Bell Telephone Laboratory staff members are conducting a survey to evaluate the signal maintenance system.


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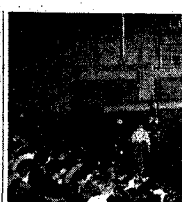


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# Basketball Opens On Post House Of David Beats 508th

The 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League officially opened Monday night at Briant Wells Field House with the First Officer Candidate Regiment and First Student Regiment emerging victorious.



CROWD OF 2,300 SEES HOUSE OF DAVID AND 508TH AIRBORNE HOOP OPENING THE BEARDED BOYS CLOWNEW WHILE RED DEVILS SHOWED POST BASKETBALL COACHES AND FANS WHAT TO EXPECT DURING REGULAR LEAGUE ACTION.

The crowd of 2,300 at the basketball world's House of David, post night at Briant Wells Field House and best night at Briant Wells Field House before a crowd of 2,300 paying fans, unofficially opened the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball season.

With their sawed-off forward, Bobby Roth, called the plays, the Bearded Boys clowned around, but the 508th quieted down the crowd and all the rival Benning coaches just what to expect when they get into the airborne.

High scorer for the David, Mich. professional was "Darius" McDaniels with 18 points. He was followed by Moose Gordon, with 12, and Norman Cox, with 12. The House of David led at halftime, 30-23.

The crown prince of the basketball world, the House of David, post night at Briant Wells Field House and best night at Briant Wells Field House before a crowd of 2,300 paying fans, unofficially opened the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball season.

Table with 5 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Fouls. Includes games like 1st O C vs 1st Student, 1st O C vs 508th, etc.

All the basketball action photos on this page were taken by Sfc. Joe Wolfe, the 508th Airborne's regimental photographer.

## This Week's Hoop Schedule

Weekly basketball schedule table with columns for Date, Home Team, Visitor, and Time.



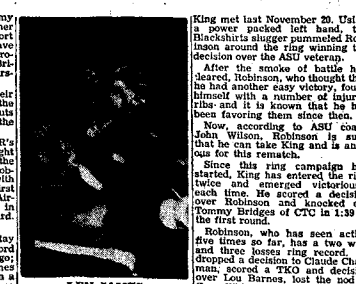
508TH'S DON SMITH (10) GOES HIGH INTO AIR HOUSE OF DAVID PLAYERS RAY FOSTER AND BOBBY ROTH WATCH ACTION. DON LUCAS (16) LOOKS ON.

## The 1953 Post Intramural Basketball Schedule

Detailed intramural basketball schedule table with columns for Date, Home Team, Visitor, and Time.

## First '53 Boxing Program Listed

With one eye on the Third Army Boxing tournament and the other on the Infantry Center meet, Fort Benning's boxing moguls have come up with their first 1953 program which is slated to go in Briant Wells Field House next Thursday evening.



LEN JAMES class of 508th is a lightweight scrum in the former top bout of the card. The James-Flores fight, the first of the New Year, will be a light welterweight contest.

## EM Bowling Standings

EM Bowling Standings table with columns for Player, Points, and Games.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Boxing fans are asked to turn out every Thursday night at Briant Wells Field House for the season takes place in the Special Services conference room, the basement of the attic, every Friday afternoon. That is where the ring coaches meet to match their boxers.

### Armour Quits 1st OC Cagers; Gulsvig Coach

William Armour, recently appointed coach of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's basketball team, has turned over the coaching reins of the Generals' quintet to Ed Gulsvig, unit A & R officer.

### 2nd SR Cagers Looms As Little Lg. Power

The Second Student Regiment Little League basketball team looms as one of the powers in the 8-10 age group.

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# Shoot Club Celebrates 2nd Year

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is one organization that encourages its members to wear sidearms to its activities.

The club members are now engaged in extensive preparations for the second anniversary celebration and election day festivities that will take place on Sunday, Jan. 25, beginning with the election of the 1952 officers and ending with an NRA approved pistol match.

Just two years ago, the club was organized as an affiliated member of the National Rifle Association with 51 enthusiastic members. Since then, the enrollment has expanded by leaps and bounds to approximately 300 shooters.

However, due to the military necessity, a great percentage of the men who fired the pistol and rifle ranges a few months ago for pleasure, are now firing at less stationary targets in Korea today.

**Largest Club**

The Fort Benning club is one of the largest pistol and rifle clubs in the United States. The purpose of the club, stated in the simplest terms, is to provide facilities for the shooter, guidance and assistance for the novice, in all activities. It is desired to foster the principles of good shooting, sportsmanship, and the intelligent and safe handling of firearms.

During 1952, there were many rifle and pistol events sponsored and conducted by the Fort Benning club and some of these included the Southeastern Regional Small-Bore Rifle Meet, the Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle, Registered Small-Bore Rifle Match,

the Winter Pistol Shoot, and the Holiday Pistol Match.

The Fort Benning Club pistol team competed in seven matches during last year and won or placed in five of them. The team journeyed to the National Matches at Jacksonville, Fla., the National Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., the Tournament of Five Fingers at Panama City, Fla., the Tournament of Darts at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Seven Hills Autumn Hand Gun Championships in Atlanta, Ga. Two of these matches with 51 enthusiastic members. Since then, the enrollment has expanded by leaps and bounds to approximately 300 shooters.

Facilities improved greatly during last year and plans have been made and approved for extending the firing line and increasing the number of firing positions from 39 to 50 positions during 1953.

The finest shooters throughout the U. S. Army were assembled here at Fort Benning for preliminary training and a tour of the club, stated in the simplest terms, is to provide facilities for the shooter, guidance and assistance for the novice, in all activities. It is desired to foster the principles of good shooting, sportsmanship, and the intelligent and safe handling of firearms.

Two of the club members who



THE FORT BENNING RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB IS LOCATED ON LUMPKIN TRAIL JUST OFF DIXIE ROAD

brought additional distinction and honors to the Fort Benning shooting club and who won position on the Army pistol team were Capt. Fred Keifer and WOJG Robert E. Knight. These shooters were members of the team which set a new world's record for the 22 caliber pistol events at Jacksonville, Fla., last summer. The previous record holder was the United States Treasury Department team which set the mark 12 years ago.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, founder and organizer of the Rifle and Pistol Club, was the coach of the 50-foot range with 20 firing positions was set up for the kids.

**Election Day Party Set For Shooting Club**

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its annual election of officers on Sunday, Jan. 25 prior to the free barbecue lunch that Major O. K. Horn of the Food Service School is preparing for the second anniversary celebration.

Lt. Col. Alex F. MacDonald, club president, announced a full program will be presented from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. According to Lt. Col. Frank Barnett, executive vice-president and program chairman for Election Day, events are tentatively scheduled as follows:

**Monthly Shoot**

One of the regular events of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's activities is the monthly pistol shoot which offers inter-club competition and excellent practice sessions for the registered members where many a seasoned shooter has been known to "blow sky high" because of pressure felt at a big match.

The winner of each monthly match applies to be the recipient of the President's Bowl, a beautiful silver bowl, which was presented to the club by a former president, Col. Swindler. It is awarded to the club member who won the most monthly matches over a period of a year. Each winner has his name and month engraved on the bowl.

The winner of the President's Bowl for 1952 was WOJG Robert E. Knight, a member of the "FIS" Weapons Department. The bowl will be officially presented to him on the club election day.

One of the new projects at the club is its acquiring youngsters with real weapons instead of toy guns. The youngsters are members of the newly formed Junior NRA group and are sponsored by the "Dad's" Club.

**HONORED . . .** Col. Perry D. Swindler, dean of American Pistol Shooters, is awarded a Certificate of Achievement from the Army Field Force for "exemplary services in capturing the 1952 Army Pistol Team to national victory and for conducting the 1952 National Rifle Association Championships in a superior manner." Presentation of the Certificate was made to Col. Swindler by Major Gen. Robert N. Young in front of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.



TOP PISTOL SHOOTERS CONFER AFTER FIRING. Capt. Fred Keifer, Lt. and WOJG Robert E. Knight Check Target After Firing 22 And C. F. Matches

Chief instructor. A 50-foot range with 20 firing positions was set up for the kids.

This young group is made up of boys and girls divided into two age groups (up to 14 years from 14 to 18 years). Each one is a 22 caliber enthusiast. They are eligible to shoot for medals which are part of the Junior NRA program.

The aims of the Junior Club are the same as for the Senior: marksmanship, sportsmanship, and safe handling of weapons. As soon as a Fort Benning Junior team is organized and trained, it will march with other Junior Clubs throughout the country.

The annual election of new club officers for 1953 will be held at (See RIFLE, Page 16)

**Keifer Wins Rifle-Pistol Club Match**

Capt. Fred Keifer, the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's perennial winner, added another victory to his record last week when he beat out WOJG Robert E. Knight and Major Ellis Lee to win the 22 caliber and center fire aggregate with a score of 556.

**508th Loss**

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an invitation has been extended to Fort Benning to participate in a "March Of Demos" ten pin bowling tournament at the Charleston Rifle Club Alleys, Charleston, S. C. on Jan. 31.

An entry fee of \$25.00 is asked and appropriate awards will be given to the winners.

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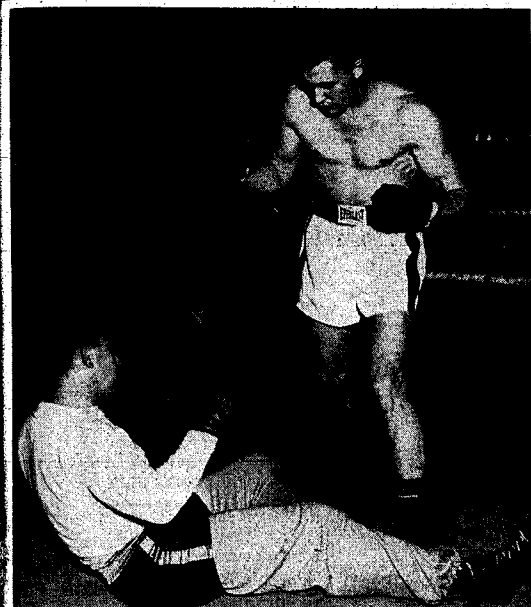
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WHOSE MASTER, MASTER OR PUPIL . . . First SR's boxing coach, Jerry Perriman, on canvas, is caught with his guard down by Ray Lee and wonders if the old adage is true. Registering surprise and amazement at the 'knockdown' is Blackshirt boxer George Stimpert.

**Fort Benning Bowlers Asked To 10-Pin Meet**

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Team	Total Points
ASH Prov. Gp.	36
First Student Regt.	35
6888 Airborne	34
Combat Training Cmnnd.	37
Int. Sch. Det.	37
Prov. Med. Gp.	0

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### Rifle

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The club house on Sunday, Jan. 22, beginning at 10 a. m. Lt. Col. Albeck Macdonald, club president, presides a full day with the election of officers and business meeting in the morning and a free day of new course barbecue lunch, installation of new officers, and a pistol and rifle classification shoot in the afternoon.

**Excellent Lunch**  
The barbecue lunch is to be prepared by the outstanding students at the Food Service School under the direction of Major O. K. Horn. After the lunch, there will be a pistol and small-bore rifle classification shoot in the afternoon. Any member not having a NRA classification may take advantage of the course and attaining a marksmanship, sharpshooter, expert or master rating. Major Ellis Lee, who will coach the 1st Army Pistol team, will conduct the match.

Although there will be no campaign speeches or platform promises at the election, Jan. 25 will be a "bullet-vote" day. The Fort Benning shooters for all the Fortifications in America were held here last year at Benning. They were the NRA Rifle Championships and a NRA Registered Pistol Tournament.

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### Boxing

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against the Navy on Dec. 18 and scored a knockout over his opponent. James, who has a one and one record, also fought on that Navy record day. His other opponents were Alvin Siler, both of whom were defeated. James lost by the first round in his last fight, a first classification show, who is no longer here on post.

**Excellent class two competitors**  
The Blair divisions met once again. Both boxers have met once in the direction of the first round. The first round was a close fight, with Blair coming out best.

**Blair, who never seems to stop**  
blowing in the ring, would be a better fighter if he were to show boxing instead of trying to show off. Blair's opponent, who was a three-bout fighter during the 1952-53 battles, he will coach the second round TKO over David Carter, and the other a decision over William Russell. His sole loss is to Bivins.

**Blair has been action twice before**  
and emerged victorious each time. He was beaten by TKO David Carter and won the post over Blair. **A. WELTER**

### McCoey Scores Decision Over Jewel At Arena

By TOM ROSENSTONE  
McCoey's victory over Jewel staged a comeback battle to win a decision over middleweight Jimmy Jewel in Birmingham in the ten-round main event of promoter Fred Ward's five bout card at the Columbus Arena Monday night. Jewel, a mechanic with Hayes Aircraft, kept the Macon brawler on his toes with stiff left jab and the first three rounds. The continuous jab to the face and hand threatened to open some of the many scars over McCoey's eyes. Bouncing back in the fourth stanza, the Macon kid staged a vicious body attack. Connecting with a hard left to the jaw, followed by a right to the body, McCoey floored his heavier opponent for an eight count in the fifth round. McCoey continued to force the fight during the remaining rounds, however, losing three rounds because of blows.

**Judge Art Wolf gave the fight to**  
McCoey, 52-48, while Judge Stafford Stokes had it 51-49. Referee Kirk Liddell said it 52-50. McCoey weighed 154; Jewel, 152.

**Iron Man Hoyt Nunnally**  
of Atlanta, tried the unusual feat of winning two fights in one night. He scored a third round knockout over Arthur Duce and a unanimous decision, a four-round decision to Henry Jackson's opponent, Billy Frank. Nunnally followed his 41-second knockout of the third, volunteered to make a comeback. This made it just to big a night for Nunnally who has just secured his sixth victory at the Arena. Jackson hurt him several times and took a unanimous decision. **Joe Ramsey**, Atlanta, KO'd Buck Madison of Spartanburg, S. C., in Madison's fourth round. In another fourth round preliminary, Red David, 167, Spartanburg, S. C., earned a draw with Jim Coulton, 165, Atlanta.

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### Lawson Cagers Take Over Top In Little League

Lawson Air Force Base defeated the 508th Airborne, 30-15, in the Fort Benning Dads' Club sponsored Little League Basketball Monday night to take over undisputed possession of first place.

The second game of the twin bill saw the 15D five all over runner-up place in the top standings with a close 38-38 win over CTC.



Lawson is the only team in the circuit sporting an undefeated record with a 14-0 win over 2nd SR on Jan. 5, a 26-3 victory over 15D last Sunday, in addition to this week's tally.

### 124th Company Is Loaded With College Players

Former college athletes are plentiful in the 124th Company, Second Student Regiment, which completed its training this week. The student officers have won their varsity letters in a variety of sports ranging from tennis to basketball.

Gene Gilkey did his hoop playing for California, while Paul Larson tossed them in for Mississippi. Trackmen in the outfit are Chaplain Clinger, Texas A. & M., and Penn State. George Anderson, Niagaras, and Walter Darling, a footballer from Niagaras.

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### Lawson Hoop Standings

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2nd Sq.	17 6 632
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Medics	10 10 500
Motor Vehicles	10 10 500
Maintenance	9 10 472
Four Service	8 11 423
1st Sq.	8 12 400
AACS	7 12 388
Reg. AB Group	6 14 350
3rd Sq.	18 10 653

### Two College Champions Here For Jump Training

Company of the Airborne Battalion boasts two intercollegiate champions now taking jump training.

Lt. George C. Layman, from Tulsa, Okla., attended Oklahoma A & M where he was NCAA wrestling champion for 1951-52 in the 137 pound class.

Lt. Duwayne E. Dietz copped the Illinois State Championship in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles in 1948. He went from high school the Iowa and in 1952 was the "big ten" indoor low hurdles champ.

### High Lifers Win 8th Victory, 84-54, Over Bibb Mills

The High Lifers of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, Combat Training Command, added another victory to their record last week by defeating the Bibb Mills basketball five, 84-54, at Comer Auditorium.

The High Lifers, with an eight and one record, will play any team in the Fort Benning area. On Jan. 10 they meet the Columbus Opticists at North Columbus Gym. On Jan. 17 they meet Columbus Mills.

**MORE WEIGHT CLASSES**  
Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the National Boxing Association believes that the boxing game should add three more divisions at 135, 145 and 160 pounds, forming junior lightweight, welterweight and heavyweight classes.

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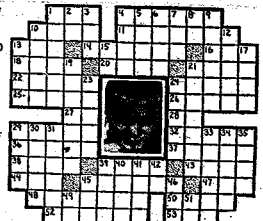
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General Young Addresses Airborne Graduates

The Infantry School's Airborne Department is one of the finest in the Army. Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, former Infantry Center commander, told graduates of basic airborne class No. 23.

Rangers' Saga To Be Featured

An eight-page article entitled "Rangers Ready," prepared by the Infantry Center Public Information Office, appears in the January issue of the Army Infantry Digest.

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will not open them until each box is full due to the fact that the boxes are rendered unusable as being made throughout the month we expect a great deal of money will be available in the next few weeks.

Generals

Chief, General Meloy was chief of staff of the Airborne Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., air activities control officer of Army Ground Forces Board, Military Academy of cadets at Texas A. and M.

18 Men From Foreign Lands To Visit Here

Eight foreign officers and 10 military academy cadets have been scheduled to visit the Infantry Center between now and Jan. 25.

Crump

From Korea, General Crump was flown to Fort Bragg, N. C. He was in the hospital there from Sept. 12 to Feb. 12, 1952. The corporal arrived at Fort Bragg, N. C., on Jan. 15, 1953.

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Ticklers By George



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HOME IS CASTLE. How would you like to have this castle in your castle? Seems the girl's name is Madeline Castle, which means little. Still, it's better than a castle in the air.

Answers to Intelligence Test. 1. Hamlet. 2. The Republic. 3. Which of the following is the legendary figure associated with railroad building? - Paul Bunyan. 4. The last Republican vice president was - Charles Curtis.



# Col. Carrigan Wins The Legion Of Merit

Col. John A. Carrigan of Blair, Neb., Infantry Center Acting Staff Judge Advocate, received the Legion of Merit Wednesday for outstanding service in Korea. Major Gen. Robert H. Young, Infantry Center commander, made the presentation for Col. Carrigan "exceptionally meritorious standing in the performance of outstanding duties as staff judge advocate, Judge Advocate Section 1 Corps, in Korea, from July 22, 1951, to Aug. 6, 1952. The citation commended Col. Carrigan for his subordination of personal welfare to the accomplishment of the manifold duties falling within his responsibilities, rare organizational ability and amazing capacity for prompt, forceful judicial decisions. His administration of justice and superior legal assistance to the

# 508th MPs Attached To MP Attachment

It was inadvertently reported to last week's Bayonet that military policemen from the 568 Airborne Regimental Combat Team were attached to the 508th Military Police Detachment. Actually the 508th MPs are attached to the Military Police Detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Support Group, Lt. Col. Crawford, assistant operations officer for the military police, training the men. Report: A 36 per cent decrease in the cost to the Government also was a result of lower accidents, "an indication that accidents as a whole were not as serious in Korea as they were in 1951," Mr. Evans pointed out. "There were 64 deaths of military personnel in 1951 as compared to 42 in 1952. There were 42 deaths of military personnel in 1951 as compared to 29 in 1952. An improvement of 29 per cent, according to Mr. Evans' calculations in his various units, military police, training the men. Report: A 36 per cent decrease in the

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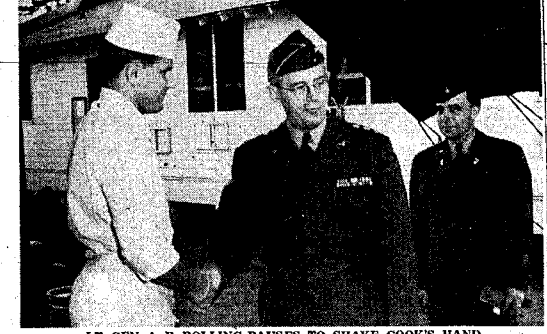
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# Gen. Bolling Eats In 'Blue Ribbon' Mess

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Commanding General, Third Army, during his visit to Combat Training Command here, had lunch in the messhall of Company H, 34th Regimental Combat Team, as the guest of Captain Walter P. Meyer, company commander. Company H was selected as the best mess in the 30th RCT through a process of elimination. Lt. George B. Coskey, food service supervisor for the CTC selected one company from each battalion as the best battalion mess. Col. Frank L. Eider, 30th RCT Commander, Lt. Col. Paul H. Mize, assistant operations officer, and Lawrence M. Corcoran, S-3, made a surprise inspection of each of the best messes and selected Company H messhall as outstanding in the 30th Infantry Regiment. After lunch General Bolling inspected the dayroom of Company H and expressed pleasure at the high level of entertainment and food. General Bolling, accompanied by Colonel Frank L. Eider, made an inspection of Battery B, 18th Field Artillery Battalion. The General inspected the orderly room, supply room, mess hall, barracks, day room, and motor pool, and said he was pleased with the condition of the Battalion. General Bolling's itinerary also included visits to Company K, 20th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and the 54th Signal Construction Company. Following a briefing by Col. William H. Hill, chief of Third Army's command inspection team, Gen. Bolling continued with them messhall. He then made an inspection report to Infantry Center personnel in the main theater. The officers are Capt. Walter G. Allen of the tactical department and Lt. Frank A. Allen II of Company M, Airborne Rangers. Major Gen. Walter Henry Gordon is the commanding officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment. The book includes pictures, diagrams, sketches and the history of the Japanese flower arrangement. The book is available at the Fort Benning Gift Shop.

# Long Wait Is Over As 3rd Army Acts

The long wait ended today for many Fort Benning enlisted men when Third Army Headquarters awarded The Infantry Center 1,798 enlisted promotions. Notification of the rank boost was received by the Adjutant General's office in two announcements. The first authorized 1,600 promotions for The Infantry Center and the second authorized 190 for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. These 1,798 stripes far overshadowed any previous rank boost given The Infantry Center since the Department of the Army placed promotions on a quota system in March 1952. The previous high was in late November when 100 promotions were authorized. 760 Promotions To Pfc. The bulk of the present promotions, excluding those designated for the 508th, were to the grade of private first class, where 190 were authorized. The number allotted in other grades were: master sergeant (27) eight, sergeant first class (20) 40, sergeant (25) 29, corporal (24) 57. The number given to the 508th are as follows: four master sergeant, one sergeant, one sergeant first class, one sergeant (25) 29, corporal (24) 57. Plans also are being made to stage a special program with donations going to the March of Dimes drive.

# March Of Dimes Collects \$250

Some \$250 has been reported collected in the 1953 March of Dimes campaign at Fort Benning. Col. Paul Seiff, March of Dimes chairman, said this money came from the Infantry Center Separation Center, only Fort Benning activity to submit a report to date. "We will not know definitely how the bulk of the drive is doing for a few days, since reports from unit post officers have not been made as yet," Col. Seiff explained. Plans also are being made to stage a special program with donations going to the March of Dimes drive.

# Prizes Offered For Army Motto

A contest to help select a motto for the Third Army will be held at Fort Benning. All other installations in the Third Army area will participate. The contest is open to military personnel and civilians employed at installations in the Third Army area. The top three Fort Benning entries will be forwarded to Third Army Headquarters for final selection. Prizes for final judging between March 15 and April 15. Cash awards of \$25, \$25 and \$15 will be given the first, second, and third place winners. The contest is open to all installations in the Third Army area. The top three Fort Benning entries will be forwarded to Third Army Headquarters for final selection. Prizes for final judging between March 15 and April 15. Cash awards of \$25, \$25 and \$15 will be given the first, second, and third place winners. The contest is open to all installations in the Third Army area.

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# Officers' Mother Compiles Book On Flower Arrangement

The book includes pictures, diagrams, sketches and the history of the Japanese flower arrangement. The book is available at the Fort Benning Gift Shop.

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### Speed Is Watchword At QM Clothes Shop

Time and labor saving machinery that performs complex jobs at a tremendous rate of speed are common items at the Quartermaster Clothing and Equipment Repair Shops here.

Often in the course of their daily operations, Quartermaster personnel run into some slightly unusual jobs. For instance, recently a supply officer had 1,000 one-piece-type cotton caps — but with no label on them. He had never attempted to sew piping on just one overpress cap can sympathize with the officer.

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## Picks And Shovels Fly At Rangers' New Camp

**BY LT. JIM MAILLER**

Picks and shovels are flying in the golden hills of Doolough, home of the Ranger Department's Mountain Training Camp, but the "new dirt" is not the gold ore in the nearby hills and streams. It is the new home being built for the mountaineers.

The diggers' tools belong to 1st platoon, 588th Airborne Engineer Company of the 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, which is renovating a new site to replace the present temporary quarters of the Mountain Training Camp.

The new location is at Camp Washaga, 15 miles from the old site and about 18 miles northwest of Doolough, deep in the back hills of north Georgia. Camp Washaga is the state #1 camp for children and includes about 15 cabins, a lodge-type mess and recreation hall, and administration buildings.

Airborne-Ranger cooperation on the Camp Washaga project is a forecast of things to come. For the platoon, this is an early taste of grassroots engineering.

As explained by the chief of the Mountain Training Camp, Lt. Col. Robert E. Sadler, "This is the first time the men have had to get out and build something, and it's the best experience for them. We are happy with the work they are doing for us."

In charge of the platoon are Capt. Robert E. Smith, Jr. and Keith Pugh. They are winterizing the camp so the Rangers can use it nine months of the year. Cabins are being overhauled and, rigged with superior-coal heating stoves and a 1300-square-foot supply shed is going up, large enough to store all Ranger equipment when 487ers move in during the months of June, July and August.

All engineering equipment, heavy power units, and food must be trucked over eight miles of a winding, dirt road to the back-campsite. Long ago is over.

## Eagle Badges Go To 5 Here

Meig, Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, represented Fort Benning at Camp No. 27 at the annual Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Council Banquet at the Columbus Country Club last Friday evening.

Lt. Col. James I. Moliney, assistant district commissioner of the Georgia-Alabama Council, 1st Lt. Henry McNichols, Fort Benning Quartermaster, and other Infantry Center officers and men active in the Scout program also attended.

Five Fort Benning Scouts were among those who received Eagle Scout Badges. They were Richard Shaw, son of Col. and Mrs. L. B. Shaw, John and Phillip Gibbs, sons of Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbs; William T. Martin, son of 1st Col. and Mrs. L. T. Martin; and Sgt. Clifford Potter, assistant scoutmaster.

## AAA Man Teaching Driving Course Here

Harold O. Carlton, leading instructor for the American Automobile Association, is teaching a 40-hour course in driver instruction here under the sponsorship of the Army Transportation Company.

The course includes extensive behind-the-wheel training, physical tests and text book work. Students include officers, enlisted men and civilians, from all over the Third Army area.

Mr. Carlton has had over 35 years experience in the field of driver training and is a member of the American Automobile Association, the National Automobile Club, the Pennsylvania State and Oklahoma A.A.M., Penn State and Columbia University.

Graduates will receive certificates of achievement, and the outstanding officer, enlisted man or civilian will be presented with special letters of commendation.

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**PARACHUTING MEDIC** — Capt. Stephen M. Hanson, Medical Co., 588th ARCT, the only Paratrooper M. D. on the post, is shown in combat jumping equipment, ready to go through the door of a C-119.

## 5 Officers To Empire Operation 'Snowstorm'

Five captains from the 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have been selected as umpires for "Operation Snowstorm," a winter training exercise. The officers will observe conditions there and gain additional information of value to their own regiment.

While on duty at "Snowstorm" the officers will have an opportunity to observe conditions there and gain additional information of value to their own regiment.

They are Capt. William P. Brown, 1st Lt. Paul Lee, 1st Lt. Long Sanders, D. Middleton, Jr., and Dick Zator.

The select five will report early in February to the upstate New York camp and remain for approximately 60 days. They were picked for their past experience with airborne troops, large unit ground and familiarity with "winter" weather conditions. The 582d Airborne Division is the maneuver group.

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# 'Best Outfit Seen Lately'

## Gen. Bolling Commends Co. K Of 508th During Inspection

"Best company I've seen lately," were the words used by Lt. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Third Army area commander, during his command inspection tour last week of Company K, 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Commanded by Capt. Paul M. Nance, now holder of the front prize of the company in the contest for 1953.

Winning the command inspection was the result of long hours of hard work on the part of both the officers and enlisted men of Company K.

The campaign for "Place No. 1" started when Captain Nance and his junior officers mapped the strategy to be followed.

In the ensuing weeks the men of the company outdid the plans of other companies. Drilling details were ordered the company area side walks. Trees were whitewashed; supply rooms smartly painted and the mess hall redecorated.

In the spirit of cooperation that brings the company officers and enlisted men contributed to better in a buffed manner. When they finished, the individual mess gear and kitware shone with a bright luster.

When the inspection team from Third Army came to the regiment according to policy, one company would be picked for personal inspection by General Bolling the next day.

The team learned the regiment and reported their findings. Rumors from regimental headquarters said that Companies A, K and were the contenders. Then Com-

Registration Drops At University Branch  
Registration for the winter quarter at the Fort Benning Branch of the University of Georgia has reached 147. Director Robert C. Houser has reported. This quarter's registration is a drop from that of the prior quarter when 177 were enrolled. Mr. Houser attributed the drop to the decrease in the number of personnel at Fort Benning.

"The Republic of Korea Army officers enrolled in a special course at the Infantry School are included among those studying at the university branch along with 12 civilian dependents and 20 men from Lawson Air Force Base."

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# THE BAYONET

**MEMBER POST BENNING POST ASSOCIATION**  
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Editor-Managerial committee as a civilian publication for the interest of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning and its vicinity. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the members of the post and to the community at large. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the members of the post and to the community at large. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the members of the post and to the community at large.

## A Good Town

There was a time, not too long past, when soldiers at Fort Benning widely described their town by Columbus as a "bad town." Today, however, an entirely different attitude prevails. Since World War II, Columbus has come to be known as a "good town" wherever soldiers gather—and for good reason.

Among those mostly responsible for this about-face are the civic-minded Columbus residents who on numerous occasions have demonstrated their respect for our soldiers at Fort Benning to feel at home in Columbus, and one of the latest movements undertaken by Columbus people to promote better understanding between Fort Benning and Columbus is one that we feel will succeed.

The Columbus Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs have inaugurated a program of inviting certain soldiers from the post to attend their weekly luncheons. The first group of men, 25 soldiers, non-commissioned officers from the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, reported later that they had gained a new insight into the feelings and attitudes of Columbus and the men who mold its thought.

Especially the men who invited them were unanimous in their opinion that they had suc-

## For Shame

Service men and women have established an unenviable record for themselves in the field of highway safety. One survey, measuring insurance loss by driver occupations, placed the Services in a very poor light. Sixty-four occupational fields were listed in the survey and the military ranked 51st. Only three occupations were worse.

When one stops to think for a moment, this figure seems fantastic. The quality of Service personnel should not warrant such a rating. In order to enter the Services every man and woman has to meet certain mental, physical and moral standards. Thus it would seem that their driving ability, which is dependent upon qualities measured by these standards, would be a cut or two above that of the general public. But the opposite has proven to be true in almost every type of survey made.

This poor highway safety record has resulted in the million-tonne of the individual soldier, especially the younger ones who have been labeled poor insurance risks by the insurance professions. Many insurance companies have refused to write policies covering the younger Servicemen, while others have forced policies on them only at very high rates.

This problem of traffic accidents is filled with many strange facts. For example, the

## Chaplain's Corner A Prayer For The President And Peace

(This prayer for the President of the United States was delivered in the John Luther Center Chapel at the hour of inauguration by Chaplain (Maj.) Robert H. Hendrick, Jr., of the 1st Cavalry Division.)

Almighty God, who has given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of thy favor and glad to do thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance and from every evil way. Defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues.

Grant us grace fearlessly to

## News Briefs Army Calls 53,000 For March

The Army today issued a draft call for 53,000 men for March. The call is the same as that for February.

In all 1,368,430 have been drafted or have been called since the resumption of selective service in March, 1950.

The call for March maintained the high rate of induction which started in October 1952 when 47,000 men were inducted. The same number were inducted in November and December. The January quota was 48,000.

Prisoners of a second Pennsylvania state prison riot this week on the heels of an announcement that the last of the five guards seized as hostages in the riot were released to inmates at Western Penitentiary.

The place of the second riot was Rockview Penitentiary

## Reports from Washington Bill To Aid Servicemen Introduced

The following bills of interest to service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

1.—A bill to reduce individual income tax.

2.—A bill reducing rates on air mail parcel post sent to members of the Armed Forces in certain areas.

3.—A bill to amend the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, by extending the benefits of titles II and III to certain persons who have remained on active service.

4.—A bill to amend certain provisions of the NSLI Act of 1940, to assure the right of judicial review.

5.—A bill to establish the United States Air Academy at Randolph AFB, Texas.

6.—A bill to amend the Army Organization Act of 1950 to provide more efficient detail care for Army personnel.

7.—A bill to provide certain additional benefits for members of the National Guard of the United States who suffer disability or death while engaged in active training duty.

8.—A bill to increase the special pay of enlisted personnel on second foreign duty.

9.—A joint resolution granting free postage to members of the Armed Forces who are confined for treatment in a military or naval hospital, and to veterans who are receiving hospital or institutional care in institutions operated by, or under contract to, the Veterans Administration.

10.—A bill to provide for emergency furlough or leave for members of the Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. in event of death of members of their immediate families.

11.—A bill to provide an allowance for uniforms for certain officers recalled to active duty.

12.—A bill to amend the War Claims Act of 1942 to extend the benefits of the act to persons captured or interned by, or in hiding from, the Japanese Government in China during WWII.

13.—A bill to exempt all members of the Armed Forces from tax on admissions when admission is free of charge.

Army Special Regulation 600-7851, recently distributed to the field prohibits the solicitation by Army personnel of rides on public highways and thoroughfares by signaling passing vehicles in any manner.

It also forbids walking along the roadway in the direction of traffic. This regulation does not apply to the authorized "share the ride" stations set up by local military authorities.

The Navy has increased the opportunity for reservists to have their pay bills in the Naval Reserve upon return from active duty during the Korean emergency. Formation of four national "Quota Surface Div-

ren and fellow citizens throughout the United States. If they may be blessed in the knowledge and wisdom of self-sacrifice that we may uphold the President in all his actions for the benefit of peace and harmony of the United Nations for the benefit of all mankind.

We pray for him that we may have an era of peace, prosperity, and unity unexampled in our history, that the standards of living and morals of mankind throughout the earth may be increased among us.

In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail. We pray through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**  
Main Post  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Movieline News, Ivanhoe.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Mouse Meets Bird; Come Back, Little Sheba.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Deceit of the West (serial), Football Thrills, What's Sweeping, City Beneath the Sea.  
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 25 and 26—Movieline News, Forward, March Hare, Niagara.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, All Ashore.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Movieline News, The Stars are Singing.  
**THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7**  
Sand Hill  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Mouse Meets Bird; Come Back, Little Sheba.  
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24—Movieline News, Ivanhoe.  
Sunday, Jan. 25—Pilot's Party, The Miracle of Fatima.  
Monday, Jan. 26—Animal Hotel, Bahulu Buzzard, Professor F. B. I., The Star of Texas.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28—Movieline News, Forward, March Hare, Niagara.  
**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11**  
Harmory Church  
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23—Warner Pathe News, Mississippi Gambler.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Mouse Meets Bird; Come Back, Little Sheba.  
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 25 and 26—Warner Pathe News, The Miracle of Fatima.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Animal Hotel, Bahulu Buzzard, Professor F. B. I., The Star of Texas.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, All Ashore.  
**THEATERS NO. 3**  
Laverne Field  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Football Thrills, What's Sweeping, City Beneath the Sea.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Pilot's Party, The Miracle of Fatima.  
Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25—Movieline News, Mississippi Gambler.  
Monday, Jan. 26—Mouse Meets Bird; Come Back Little Sheba.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 and 28—Movieline News, Ivanhoe.



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## New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Thursday, Jan. 22—Dance class 7 p.m. Variety show, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Chess lessons and coffee hour, 7 p.m. Movie star mix-up, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Darius contest, 4:30 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 25—Record hour, 3 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 8 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 26—All tournament time, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Enlisted men's council, 1:30 p.m. Dance class, 7 p.m. Comic strip luncheon and Dagwood sandwiches, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Dance class, 7 p.m. Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Canasta capers, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 29—Dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30—Musical jamboree and canasta games, 7:30 p.m. Show call and TV party, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31—Coffee call and punny, 7:30 p.m. Pool and ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 31—Coffee call and board games, 3 p.m. Smoker rangelangs—Underwood Tall Tales—My Autobiography—Bankhead Korean Tales—Voorhees The Woman with the Whip—Eva Barton—The Bridge of Light—Vernell Omnibus of Science Fiction—Conkitt First Men—Smith Complete Book of Dried Art.

Unless otherwise indicated all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

Thursday, Jan. 22—Black-out at Harmony Church, 8:30 p.m.  
Cabelet X with Gene Corber and his Orchestra, 7:11 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Formal dinner dance with Gene Corber and his Orchestra, Dinner, 7:11 p.m. Dancing, 8:10 p.m. to midnight.

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Dance 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Kitcher treat, 8 p.m. Song Fest, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Challenge 9 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9:11 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 25—Turtle derby, 2:30 p.m.—Music hour, 4:30 p.m. Carnival night, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 26—Arts and crafts, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Tango class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m. Championship play-offs, 9 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, Jan. 22—Movie shorts, 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Hilbilly jam session, 7 p.m. Song fest, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Horseshoe tourney, 3 p.m. Lucky chairs, 7 p.m. Sport of kings, 7:30 p.m. Show, Jan. 25, 6:00 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Buffet, 6 p.m. Winter carnival, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 26—Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Variety of cards, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Enlisted men's council, 1:30 p.m. Formal dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 28—Dance class, 7 p.m. Tripoli party, 8 p.m.  
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## Film Review

**THE SPAN ARE SINGING**  
—Aston, Maria—Alberghetti, —Aronson, —Gardner, —Laurit Melchior. A 15-year-old immigrant with a fine singing voice falls in love with a scheming trio that plans to use her to further their own ends. However, her charm and talent wins them over and they make a sincere effort to help her. A fine historical drama.

**NIAGARA** . Joseph Cotten, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters, David Wayne. A young couple visiting Niagara Falls on their honeymoon become involved in a murder when they make the acquaintance of another couple who have long since lost interest in Niagara's romantic atmosphere. Mature, Melrama.

**YELLOW SKY** (Reissue). Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark. Hiding out in a remote town, a band of bank robbers discover that an old prospector and his daughter have gold hidden there. A giant

## Women's Activities

Thursday, Jan. 22—Fair East Command luncheon at Main Officers Mess, 1 p.m. Crafts group at 205 Siglerdoff Avenue, 8:30 a.m. Art class at Best Barracks at 205 Siglerdoff Avenue, 8:30 a.m. Bridge making class, backstage of Main Post Theater, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 23—Golf luncheon at Officers Club, 1 p.m. Sewing clinic at 103 Miller Loop, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 24—Art class at Best Barracks, 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 25—Bowling at Main Post Allies, 6 and 8 p.m. The World Today at Main Officers Mess, 8 p.m.  
Monday, Jan. 26—Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons in the balcony of Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Bowling at 408 Eastlawn Avenue, 8 p.m.

**HARMONY CHURCH**  
Friday—Dancing and black-out.  
Saturday—Dancing.  
Sunday Afternoon—Tea dance and black-out.

**THIRD TANK**  
Sunday, Jan. 25—Bowling at 408 Eastlawn Avenue, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday—Dancing.

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# US Soviet Infantry Units Compared

(Editor's note: Following is a series of articles comparing U. S. Army combat infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

The American public has been told that a Russian Army infantry division has ten per cent more firepower on a given point than a larger United States Army infantry division.

This statement has led many Americans to believe that Russian divisions are organized more efficiently than American divisions.

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# TV Shows Sgt. Son's Birth

An Army sergeant watched the birth of his son recently on television. Millions of TV viewers looking on, Sgt. John Kerr saw his wife Lillian give birth to a boy, Robert, on a television set.

This is the first time in history that a birth has been shown on television to a nationwide audience.

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# Gen. J. H. Hodge On Visit Here

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Gen. Hodge also conferred with Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

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# Rescue Team Fails to Find River Victim

The Water Emergency Rescue Team of the 78th Engineer Battalion has once again been called upon to search for the body of a man who drowned in the Chattahoochee River.

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# Off-Post Area Activities

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
DANCE—every Saturday night 8:30 to 11 p.m.  
RECORD DANCE—Thursday night  
COFFEE DOUGHNUTS—Friday morning  
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—Sunday night

**NCS US CLUB**  
100 N 2nd Street  
DANCES—Wednesday and Saturday  
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.  
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.  
JAVA HOOP—Sunday morning

**ARMED FORCES YMCA**  
861 6th Ave.  
DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.  
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.  
JAVA HOOP—Sunday morning

**SHANGRI-LA GROTTA**  
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)  
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.  
PREP BASKETBALL GAMES—Tuesday, Jan. 13; Wednesday, Jan. 14; Thursday, Jan. 15

**TIC REST CAMP**  
Deslin, Fla.  
Cabins available to military and retired personnel and their families  
Facilities include a deep-sea fishing, children's playground, volleyball court, horse shoe, barbecue pit, row boat, etc.

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**POST RECEIVES DIMES CITATION FOR '52 MARCH**  
Fort Benning has received a citation for its outstanding participation in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.  
The citation was presented to Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., state director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

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The Emergency Rescue Team of the 78th Engineer Battalion are shown negotiating a branch of the Chattahoochee River on their return from the last attempt to locate the body of a man who had drowned.

**NEW DEFENSE DIRECTIVES OUTLINE RESERVE POLICIES**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Reserve policies governing training, assignment, and appointments in Reserve components will be outlined in a series of directives by the Department of Defense.

**BUSH ASSUMES NEW POST HERE**  
Col. George E. Bush, the Infantry School's deputy assistant commander since last March, has been named acting assistant commander replacing Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr. who has assumed command of the Infantry Center.

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**1300 Discharged Here Within Two Weeks**  
Approximately 1,300 service personnel were discharged at Fort Benning during the past week, Jan. 2 and Jan. 7. Infantry Center's regular services for the week of Jan. 2 through Jan. 7 were discontinued.

**TANK COMPANY ASSIGNMENT**  
Sgt. Douglas H. Puckett has been assigned to the 30th Infantry Tank Company.

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### Co. H, 30th RCT Is Unique Unit

By CAPT. ALFRED M. LEONARD  
Strategic as well as tactical, 45 percent of the men of Company H, 30th RCT have served their entire army careers together. This is unique, so far at least, when one considers the terrific turnover in army careers today.

During this time they were part of Company D, 14th RCT. Their next assignment as a unit was one they all felt proud of, for the battalion they were in was selected to become the 2d Battalion of the 30th RCT at Fort Benning.

### Benning Park Kids' School Is Closed

Benning Park School closed Monday, and some 63 kindergarten and first grade students were moved to the Hospital Area and Main Post schools.

Closing of the Benning Park children's school was necessitated because of the large number of Army families transferred to other posts, reducing the number of pupils enrolled in the school system, authorities explained.

Four teachers at the Benning Park school moved with the post.

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**DR. LAND ... To Speak Here**  
The Rev. Dr. John Samuel Land, pastor of the St. Charles Episcopal Church in New Orleans, will be visiting speaker at the Armed Forces Preaching Missions here Feb. 16 to 20.

### Armed Forces Mission Names Visiting Speaker

The Rev. Dr. John Samuel Land, pastor of the St. Charles Episcopal Church in New Orleans, will be visiting speaker at the Armed Forces Preaching Missions here Feb. 16 to 20.

The mission is sponsored by the General Commission on Chaplains and the Joint Department of Evangelization of the National Council of Churches. Its theme "will be 'Christ: He Who Answers'.

Dr. Land was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of New Orleans in 1917 and has been pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church since that time.

While in Europe in 1949 he attended the Ecumenical Institute sponsored by the World Council of Churches at Chateau de Passy, Switzerland. Dr. Land also made a study of the work of the Church World Service in Germany, since the service and displaced persons camps in and around Munich.

He has been a lecturer at Columbia and Austin Theological Seminars and has been a contributor to several denominational magazines.

3d Btn. Sgt. Maj. Is Berriborn Man. McSgt. Eugene Harris, Jr., a veteran of 59 months overseas service, including 10 months in Korea, has succeeded as sergeant major of the 3d Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy, Battalion commander, has announced.

Sergeant Harris returned recently from Korea, where he served with the Third Infantry Division Sergeant McCollough, whom he is replacing, is being reassigned to the Far East Command.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and cluster, Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, Good Conduct Medal with three knots, American Defense Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, Occupation Ribbon, with clasp, Pacific Theater Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon with three stars and the UN Medal.

3 End Survey Here  
A survey of Fort Benning's financial activities has been conducted by M. B. Cochran, R. E. Anderson, and G. E. South of the Third Army's Comptroller Office. The three inspectors payroll, financial activities, and non-appropriated funds. They left the Fort Benning Jan. 15.

## Atlanta Miss Is Chosen As 12th OC 'Poster Girl'

By OC NORM MOORE  
OC candidates of 12th OC Company have a special and highly appealing reason for going all out in the March of Dimes campaign.

The reason is a lovely young lady whom the candidates have selected to be their "21st-Century" for the drive. She is "Poster Girl" for the drive.

Ten Fort Benning personnel had their licenses revoked and four others were suspended from 30 to 60 days, during the week.

The men who had their licenses revoked are 1st Lt. Paul B. Faulkner of 12th OC Company, Second Student Regiment; 1st Lt. Warren Nagata of Company S, Infantry School Detachment; 2nd Lt. Carl Y. Turner of Company S, First Student Regiment; Sgt. James D. Bernhardt of Company K, 1st Infantry Battalion; Sgt. James Mulliken of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

File Alfred C. Gabor of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, Pvt. Walter Kuttendon of First Student Regiment; Warren Williams (civilian), Post Ordnance, Clifford Elliott (civilian), Post Engineer, Airborne Division, Jr., (civilian), Post Motor Pool.

The following had their licenses suspended: Sgt. John W. Bryant of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Airborne Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. David A. Crooks of Sixth company, First Student Regiment; Pfc. Norman Newnam (civilian), Post Motor Pool; and Mrs. O'Wilder West.

RECEIVES COMMENDATION-RIBBON  
M. Sgt. Marvin B. Williamson, first sergeant of 12th OC Company, Second Student Regiment, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Col. Max H. Gooler, commanding officer of the Second Student Regiment.

The following had their licenses suspended for 30 days for inefficient administration, support and control of functions within his unit while serving in Korea.

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GOING UP . . . Cursive Patricia Hardy, the former Times Square elevator operator who has a leading role in her first movie, "Girls in the Night," wonders about 1953. Pat was "Miss New York Press Photographer" for 1952.

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## Former Russian Count Now OC Danish Officers Plan 3-Day Visit

A former Russian count who entered the United States as a tourist and was permitted to remain in the country through a special Congressional act is currently taking officer candidate training. He is Candidate Edmund K. Lovelick, 29th OC Company.

Candidate Lovelick was born in Lithuania, his parents having moved there from Moscow following the Russian Revolution. His mother is a descendant of Catherine the Great.

His father, Count Karl Lovelick, was chief of exports and imports for the Lithuanian government. He was assassinated and his estate was confiscated in the early days of World War II.

Candidate Lovelick, his mother and sister came to the United States in 1939 and were in New York City, where they now call home, when he was in Europe.

4 From CTC To Get Specialist Training  
Four enlisted men from Company B, Training Command, will attend the Common Specialist School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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**BUILDING INSPECTOR ARRIVES**  
Charles D. Roberts, Jr., of Third Army headquarters, arrived at Fort Benning Jan. 19 to inspect post buildings and structures during his visit. He also conferred with Col. Richard P. Ebbs, Infantry Center engineer.

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**SOUTH'S DON SMITH ATTEMPTS PUSH SHOT AT BASKET DURING ISD CONTEST**  
Fifters Surrounding Smith (10) Are Larry Ivan (8), Eldon Mansfield (6), Bill Kirby (4), Bob Burkes (3), Rest Unidentified

# 1st SR Has Crack At Boxing Crown

Knowing that the Fort Benning boxing championship will be decided within the next few weeks, the boxing coaches have come up with the first card of the new year for Briant Wells Field House tonight.

The way things look in the post's boxing standings ASU still is on top of the pile with 96 points. First SR second with 75, then 50th Airborne with 66, CTC with 37, ISD with 15 and PMG, nothing.

The ASU Raiders have been riding high since the start of this campaign since George Allen, Randolph Chiles, Claude Champman and others winning consistently. Now, all those class nine boxers have gone on to greener pastures.

This gives Jerry Periman and his First SR crew a chance, at least a certainty, to top the list. If any of you boxing enthusiasts remember last year, you will know why Periman wants the post's crown.

# 3 Teams Tied For Cage Lead

The 183d Fort Benning Basketball League is in its second week of play at Briant Wells Field House with three teams, the First SR, First OC and Second SR, tied for first place honors.

The First SR, a well-oiled basketball machine which is led by forward John Dull and George Soyars, has taken on the ASU and the PMG Medics thus far and beaten them 101-60 and 86-83 respectively.

The First OC, which is led by Jim Wood, a 6'3" center from Auburn, has beaten CTC 55-50 and ASU, 79-43. The Second SR Rockets, coached by Cliff Michertens of Mississippi, has defeated the Medics and the ISD Professors, 64-47 and 63-54 respectively.

The first night's results: First OC vs 50th and ASU vs PMG will be published in next week's Bayonet.

The Blackshirts, with Dull and Soyars as its top scorers, has shown the cage fans that the First SR wants the title. In the last two contests, the "Gold Band" twins scored 102 points between them. Dull, jumping in 53 with Soyars getting 50.

In Monday night's games, the shooting forwards were red hot for Dull scored with 20 points and Soyars with a mere 25.



**ELMER BLAIR**  
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# First SR Tops In TIC Basketball

The Infantry Center basketball competition has already completed five nights of play at Briant Wells Field House and it seems that the First Student Regiment will win the laurels.

In the action that takes place this week, the Blackshirts met the Medics last Monday night in the first game of a twin bill at the nightclub, ISD and the Second SR Rockets faced.

Last night, the First Officer Candidates Regiment and the 50th Airborne in the open while the Medics and the ASU Raiders were pitted against each other in the nightclub. (The results of this twin bill occurred to late to be published in today's Bayonet.)

Friday evening, CTC is pitted against the Second SR Rockets in the first game with the Blackshirts and ISD Professors matched in the second game of the basketball double header.

On Monday evening, Jan. 26, the Generals meet the Medics in the first game, and the nightclub, the Rockets matched with the 50th Airborne.

Lost in 1951

The Blackshirts, who put up a mighty drive last year only to lose the 1952 title to the Generals, want to put that trophy in their display case. And the way that they are wanted to get it says that they will.

The First SR eagles have beaten on ASU, 101 to 60, and the Provisional Medics, 86-83. Their leading players, George Soyars and John Dull, have been red hot. With Kim Karpinski bringing the ball down court, Soyars, Dull, or center Ronnie Richardson would take the ball and accurately put it into the basket. That is a hard combination to beat.

The Medics, alas are lacking in big men and when it comes time for them to shoot, they are way off.

However, they are a club that is full of spirit and hustle. They work hard for Coach J. R. Freeman.

# This Week's Hoop Schedule

Under Coach and Finholster, who dresses and gets into a ball game if he thinks it is necessary, the ISD Prof's are a fast, hustling outfit. Finholster has a forward, Bob Burkes, who is a hot ball player who can shoot with either hand, in his first game last week. Burkes has first game last week.

These two, plus Ronnie Richardson and Fin Karpinski, have been leading the Terry Scott quintet. If they remain like this, in the same leading form, for the remainder of the season, Scott can rest assured of getting the crown.

The OC quintet, which is coached by Ed Gulvis, will be the only club in the eight team league to give the Blackshirts a run for their money. Gulvis has two of his players, Frank Higgins and Vern Coffey, among the top 15 scorers in the Banning circuit.

BC Alumnae

Higgins, an alumnae of Boston College, has dumped in 28 points in two contests while Coffey scored 96 points.

The Second SR, who had to really fight when the Rockets met the ISD Prof's on Monday night, is really a two man team. Namely Roy Steiner, ex-CTC, Louis Biliken, and Bob Clifton.



**BOB'S BOB BORRON GOES UP FOR SHOT**  
"Profs" Frank DePaolo Makes Vain Effort To Block Basket.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



By Lester Dinoff

All of the eight clubs in the 1952 Fort Benning Basketball League have set the fast west in the indoor arena at Briant Wells Field House and like everyone else, I have formed an idea of how the teams will stack up when the season is over.

It seems that at this time of the year, everyone is picking the top basketball five in their neck of the woods. Here is the way I see it.

1. First Student Regiment
2. First Officer Candidate Regiment
3. Combat Training Command
4. 50th Airborne
5. Second Student Regiment
6. Infantry School Detachment
7. Provisional Group Medical
8. ASU Provisional Group

Actually the First SR and the First OC quintets will be battling it out down to the wire. Both clubs have big, fast men, can score, are smooth ball handlers and players. With Terry Scott as coach, the Blackshirts in their first league game racked up 101 points against the ASU Raiders' 50. Fin Karpinski would set up the play, and either George Soyars, John Dull or Ronnie Richardson would dump it in.

The Generals, who got the post title last year with an undefeated record, got off to a slow start against CTC, but when the game ended, the OC's beat the Commanders by six points, 56-50. The Generals, under Coach Ed Gulvis, are a tough club to beat. In spirit, hustle, player height and ability.

But when they meet the Blackshirts, they will know that they have played a ball game and to the victor will go the spoils. In this case the Fort Benning basketball title.

CTC, who I originally ranked as a second division ball club, gave the nod to and up here was the league's best team. They may, or may not, beat out the 50th. The Commanders held a 154 edge over the First OC Generals at the quarter, then a five point lead at the half. But during the third period, they seem to lose the hustle and ball handling that they featured during the first half.

However, the rebounding of Roy Young, the shooting of John Williams and Dick Thompson are certainly helping the club a lot. Coach Jim Gulburie is a shrewd hoop man.

I have listed the 50th and Second SR as fourth and fifth place holders respectively, but after sitting out on the court watching them all in action, the best team in the post is not far off. Because of their ball handling, rebounding ability, team work and ability to keep on driving.

The Second SR Rockets may not even end up on top of the second division because that they are mainly a two man team. Namely, Ray Steiner, ex-CTC, Louis Biliken, and Bob Clifton. In a game populated by skyscraping giants who nearly reach from floor to basket, Steiner looks like a jack-rabbit in a herd of giraffes.

One of his main faults, however, is too much dribbling and not enough basketball. If the Little General doesn't acquire an injury, and if the Blackie coach Cliff Michertens starts playing five men, instead of two, they should finish around fifth.

The nod for sixth place goes to my home outfit, the Infantry School Detachment because of their hustle, rebounding, attitude and spirit. Coach Garland (Fin) Finholster tells me that he was very well pleased with the way the Prof's took the rebounds away from the 50th. In his eyes, the ISD quintet compare to a college five and that they are an ideal service basketball team.

I gave the ISD five as the best team in the post whether or not the ISD quintet is the ideal service club, is a moot question. They still need lots of help in all departments if they want to get surpluse in this arena.

Seventh and eight place feature a battle between the PMG Medics and the ASU Raiders. Both clubs are lacking in height, and fast moving ball players. ASU was getting pretty good during the first period against the Blackshirts, but without Les Kemp's and Willie Moore's shooting, they wouldn't have ended up with 60 points. Kemp's jumping and shooting accounted for 17 points while Moore, until he fouled out, out jumped First SR's Ronnie Richardson time and time again for the remainder of the game.

The Medics are loaded with spirit and hustle, but somebody always moved the basket when the shot field goals or foul shots. Their scoring master, Bill Fallon, so I am told, is getting his discharge. Coach J. R. Freeman will be really busy, if that is so.

The Third Army has announced new dates for its sports tournaments. The boxing meet will be held on a post level on March 21st at Fort Jackson, S. C.; basketball will be held here at Fort Benning on a regimental level on March 25-28; volleyball is a company level tournament which will be held at Camp Stewart, Ga.; track and field on a post level at Fort McCall, Ala.; golf is an individual tournament from July 7-11 at Fort Bragg, N. C.; diving and swimming will be held at Camp Gordon, Ga., from Aug. 5-8; tennis at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., on an individual basis; baseball on a post level at Camp Rucker, Ala., on Aug. 12-23; and softball will be held at Fort McPherson, Ga., on a company level on Sept. 14-19.

The Arkansas Traveler's city basketball team will be at Fort Benning on Feb. 6 for an exhibition game. The First SR Blackshirts are slated to practice with Fort 7-11 boosters. Game time is set for 8 p.m. and an admission price of 75 cents is asked.

# Ft. Benning Basketball Statistics

(Includes Games of Jan. 19)

Club	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
First SR	101	25	15	10	5
First OC	86	20	12	8	4
ASU	75	18	10	6	3
50th Airborne	66	15	8	4	2
CTC	56	12	6	3	1
ISD	47	10	5	2	1

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
John Dull	25	5	3	2	1
George Soyars	20	4	2	1	1
Fin Karpinski	15	3	1	1	0
Ronnie Richardson	10	2	1	1	0
Bob Burkes	8	2	1	1	0
Jim Wood	6	1	1	1	0



**ASST. SPORTS BOSS** ... Capt. Howard McCormick, former Athletic Officer for the United States Armed Forces in Austria, has assumed the duties of assistant to Major Gene Byrd, Special Services Sports Officer. Capt. McCormick, a resident of Washington, D. C., is a former semipro football, baseball and basketball player.

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# ASU Has Big Sports Play

By PRESTON HARRIS  
I hadn't expected to see the boys so soon after the holidays when I walked into the A & R Office at ASU Provisional Group Headquarters. My mind was still on the New Year's Eve celebration that I had had.

After the usual greetings and handshakes, we sat down and swapped yarns about holiday fun and then one thing or another, finally sports, and back to girls.

ASU made a fine showing at Fort Benning in athletics during 1952. Some mighty fine boys have come and gone, but their splendid records will stay in the files at Headquarters for a long time. Don Star team, Billy Hahn, center fielder and ASB from the west go.

Henry Coleman, Paul Desch, Carroll Mattson, and many more. Name the sport and ASU would sign up for it. Baseball, basketball, football, swimming, tennis, badminton, golf, tennis, ping-pong, horseback riding, what ever Special Services can think of for athletic competition we were in there pitched.

Take baseball for instance—ASU played 10 games and won seven of them with a grand team. They played good ball like real sportsmen. Guys like Major Mettes, who is now in the All-Foot team.

Don Harper, who has a contract with the Cleveland Indians and Star team last year. Bobby Dew, Fred Schum, Jack Faulstich, Leslie Kemp, Bobby Dew, and all who are now discharged.

Coach Dew, who himself is a former baseball player, praised his boy for his hustling spirit. "Hahn is one of the finest athletes in every branch of the service. He has been a great pleasure to have as an associate with him."

Joe Smith, pitcher for First Student Regiment's diamond nine force, said he is the hardest man in the league to get out with a ball player that he didn't see for a long time before anyone else.

Another fine ball player is Carroll Mattson, pitcher for the Raiders and did receive the All-Foot team award at the present because of his New York class.

Baseball was a success here at Fort Benning. The credit goes to the boys and others like Tipton, Laney, House, Coleman, Green, Green, there is Settle and Walker who have been transferred. Great ball players, all of them.

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Hqs. Wing	10	10	.500
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### Program Schedule

Week of JANUARY 24-30  
Monday thru Friday

6:00-Sign On News  
6:00-Breakfast with Mugs  
6:30-News-Older Broadways  
7:00-Morning Harmonic Quartet  
7:10-News-Older Broadways  
7:20-News-Older Broadways  
7:30-News-Older Broadways  
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12:00-News-Older Broadways

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### Ticklers

By George

PRIVATE STUFF



### Test Your Intelligence

- Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six items.
- One of the following men is not a playwright. Can you name him? —Elmer Rice —Norman Thomas —Robert Sherwood —Maxwell Anderson —Bernie —Leaves
  - Coffee is ground from which of the following? —Pollen —Berries —Kosks —The Bill of Rights —The Constitution —The Declaration of Independence —The Emancipation Proclamation
  - Which of the following words does not match the other three used to describe parts of the eye? —Iris —Retina —Fovea —Ventricle
  - Thomas Jefferson's home was called —Monticello —Mount Vernon —The Hermitage —Shangri-la
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#### ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Bernie; 2—Pollen; 3—Ventricle; 4—The Hermitage; 5—Maxie Rosenbloom; 6—The Hermitage.

### 508th Mess Is 'Large' Indeed

"Surprised" was the word used by a popular woman radio commentator when she saw her first recipe from an Army cookbook. Expressing alarm at the very thought of making a pop-over, she said she had never seen a pop-over before. Mrs. Lawrence E. Perry, assistant mess steward at the 508th and Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Sgt. Perry was invited to the program to receive the first in a special series of cookbooks being distributed to residents of the Columbus area. When the charming radio personality appeared, she was distributed to residents of the Columbus area. When the charming radio personality appeared, she was distributed to residents of the Columbus area.

### Blood Center Gets 176 Pints

The Fort Benning Blood Donor Center reported 176 pints of blood collected last week. The center was opened on Jan. 12.

### Six-Man Board Ends Review Of MOS Structure

A review of an Armed Forces study of the military's job structure has been completed by a six-man board of Infantry Center officers.

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### Poster (Continued from Page 1)

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### 130 Reenlist In December

Reenlistments here during December totaled 130, according to figures released by The Infantry Center Recruiting Office.

### Gen. Schuyler To Visit Post

### Old Timer Takes Over As Sgt. Maj. 2d Btn.

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### Illness Confines General Murrow

Col. T. W. Crawford, wing executive officer of Lawson Air Force Base, the commanding officer who has been confined to the Air Force Hospital at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for treatment.

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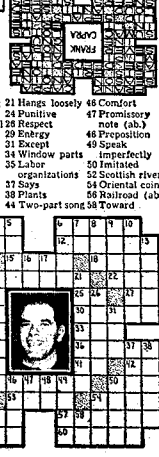


### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Movie Director

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- 23 34 Shrub
- 24 Water lily
- 25 Proposition
- 26 Lieutenant (ab.)
- 27 41 Comparative suffix
- 28 Tellurium (symbol)
- 29 Cover
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- 38 Cubic meter

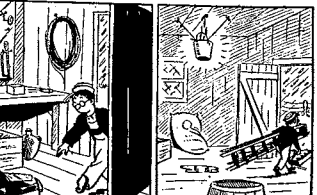
#### Here's the Answer



**STARLIFT STAR** — Virginia Gibson, a red-headed beauty, is seen in Warner Brothers' all-star production, "Starlift," a story of cinema personalities who travel to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to entertain incoming and outgoing Korean troops.



### The TILLERS







### General's Plane Rushes Child To TIC Hospital

The premature baby who was rushed to the U. S. Army Hospital here in the plane of Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling was "holding its own Tuesday after having spent a good night," hospital officials reported.

Col. Mack Green, Infantry Center surgeon, said that the baby boy "looked good" and that he is being kept in an incubator and an oxygen tent.

The child is Michael Messengale, who was born at Fort McPherson, Ga., Jan. 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messengale.

The baby was brought to the hospital by plane for emergency treatment because the type of surgical treatment needed was not available at Fort McPherson.

Sunday night the child underwent a major abdominal operation. Doctors said he is suffering from a rare intestinal condition. The baby's weight, which was four pounds, four ounces at birth, had dropped to three pounds, eight ounces.

### Dean Hudson, Band To Play Here Feb. 3

Dean Hudson and his orchestra will appear at the Main Post Theater Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Admission will be cents. Advance tickets may be purchased at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.

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### Lt. Col. Davis Is Promoted

Lt. Col. Benjamin N. Davis, of Freedland, Pa., and Fort Benning, has received notification of his promotion to colonel.

Col. Davis, project officer in The Infantry School's Combat Development Section, is a 1931 graduate of Lehigh University with a degree in civil engineering. He received his Reserve commission upon graduation.

During World War II, he was assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department and later served with the 87th Infantry Division in Europe.

He was a member of a military mission to China in 1946, returning to the U. S. in 1948 to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

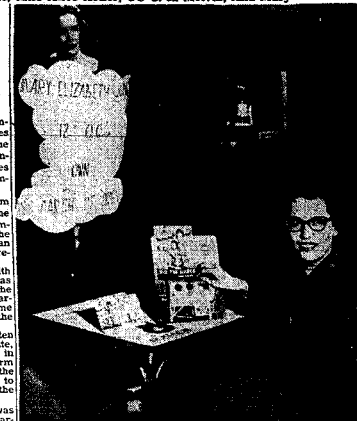
Col. Davis came back to Fort Benning the following year for duty with the Infantry School's Tactical Department until January 1951, when he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

### A PAUSE FOR COKES AND CONVERSATION AT VICTORY LODGE

OC D, C. Osborne, Miss Alice Asher, OC C. E. Melvin, and Mary

### Poster Girl Here To See Men of 12th

Poster Girl of the 12th OC Company, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones will appear at the Main Post Theater Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. Admission will be cents. Advance tickets may be purchased at The Infantry Center Special Services Section.



### MARY ELIZABETH GIVES HER DIME

Atlanta Miss Visits OC's Who Sponsored Her

She graduated from the Infantry officer candidate course in 1948 and is currently assigned to the 12th Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, in Korea.

### Korea Veteran Speaks Monday

Capt. Raymond C. Wilson, Korea veteran now an instructor in The Infantry School's Staff Department will speak at a meeting of the Edgewood Community Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Edgewood School. His subject will be "The Korean Situation."

### Nelson Is Elected P-TA Treasurer

Sgt. William A. Nelson of Calera, Ala., has been chosen treasurer of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

Sgt. Nelson, father of four children, was elected at the monthly meeting of the P-TA Executive Committee held in the Faith School auditorium.

A member of the P-TA since 1949, Sgt. Nelson has been in the Army 24 years. He served 20 months in the South Pacific during World War II and now is a member of Third Battalion Headquarters, First Student Regiment.

ENROLLED IN PW COURSE

Lt. Col. Andrew J. Lynch left Fort Benning last week for Washington, D. C., to attend a five-month psychological warfare course at Georgetown University. Colonel Lynch, a committee chairman in the Logistics Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department, is a 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and attended Vanderbilt University's Law School and Peabody College.

### Lt. Col. John Millikin Leaves For Norfolk

Lt. Col. John Millikin, Jr., left the post Sunday to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Millikin, chairman of the Operations Committee of the Operations and Training Group in The Infantry School's Staff Department, is a 1943 graduate of United States Military Academy and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1948.

### Before His assignment to Fort Benning in 1951, Colonel Millikin commanded the 82nd Airborne Division, 1st Cavalry Division, in Korea.

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### Lieut. Awarded Korea Citation

First Lt. Charles K. Brass, executive officer of the 36th Medical Company, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea.

Lieutenant Brass came to Fort Benning last August.

### Col. Crank Named To School Position

Col. Jefferson R. Crank of Menomonee, Wis., has been assigned to The Infantry School's Combat Development Section.

Colonel Crank was a student in The Infantry School in 1941 and 1946 and has had 62 months of overseas service. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

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### 12th Forced 'Copter Landing Successful Again For Mahoney

WO1G Herbert E. (Lucky) Mahoney, instructor pilot for the 960th Transportation Company, ASU Provisional Group, last week completed his 11th and 12th successful autorotation — or forced landings — in a helicopter.

Warrant Officer Mahoney was flying with Capt. Lester C. Robertson, commanding officer of the 960th Trans. (Heli) Co., and leading a flight of seven Sikorsky H-19 helicopters on a cross-country flight to Fort Bragg, N. C., when the engine of their helicopter suddenly failed. Captain Robertson and Warrant Officer Mahoney worked together in finding a suitable landing spot and in bringing the helicopter safely down to a safe landing in a small pasture near Milledgeville, Ga. The remaining helicopters landed in a large field, and their mechanics hurried to assist the crew of the disabled ship. No damage was noted, and after obtaining a replacement helicopter from their home base here the fliers proceeded to Fort Bragg.

Captain Robertson and Warrant Officer Mahoney flew in different ships on the return trip from Ft. Bragg, as Mahoney was to instruct a new pilot in the operational procedures of the H-19. As the formation neared Columbus, S. C., the engine in the substitute ship failed again and Mahoney had to select a landing spot in a hurry and land without power.

Again, other ships in the formation landed nearby and gave assistance to the disabled ship, and again the landing had been accomplished without damage. After repairing the engine flight proceeded to Columbia, where the helicopter was inspected, and the

### Taste of War Given Troops

A battle indoctrination course, required of all military personnel prior to overseas assignment, was held here Tuesday. The course is scheduled at the post every three months.

The training program included participation in close-combat and day-and-night infiltration problems.

During the close-combat phase, the participating troops fired at moving targets as they traveled the course, and during the infiltration phase the troops negotiated obstacle courses complete with demolition charges and overhead machine gun fire, live ammunition, and used.

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## Ben's Luck Runs Out

Sgt. Ben O'Neill was a big, strapping Irish lad who stood well over six feet in his stockings. They said he had a bit of that Irish luck too, for he'd been in Korea and fought all over Heartbreak Ridge and come back without a scratch. That was what he was a few times when it looked like the Chinese Communists had his number, but he was one of those extraordinary people who always came back without a scratch. It was a few weeks ago—right here at Fort Benning—his luck ran out.

The whole thing started one night when Ben tried of the local attractions to be found at Fort Benning and the surrounding areas. He and a buddy climbed into his car, a '49 model with dual carburetors and a Hollywood muffler, and headed toward Atlanta.

By nature, Ben wasn't a very cautious person. He was the type to brag that since he had lived through Korea, nothing could hurt him. But that night, he was cautious and kept his speed down for the first few miles. Then another car, doing about 65 per, pulled around him

## More May Join

Another facet of off-duty recreation has been made available to more Fort Benning personnel with the announcement that membership in the Central NCO Mess Branch will no longer be restricted to those enlisted men who hold the rank of corporal or higher. In the future all enlisted men, regardless of rank, will be eligible to obtain membership. Branch will be open to all enlisted men, regardless of rank, will be eligible to obtain membership. Branch will be open to all enlisted men, regardless of rank, will be eligible to obtain membership.

## Those Who Give

Men who have been wounded in Korea can fully appreciate the significance of the blood donation program. To them the program has been realistically demonstrated. One man who realizes this is Captain Walter P. Meyer, Company Commander, Company H, 24th Regimental Combat Team.

While serving in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division in the early days of the war, Captain Meyer was wounded and received three plumb of blood. This induced "induced" the program to him. When he became physically able to begin the program, he repaying his debt, as he calls it. Recently he gave his eighth pint of blood.

The story is not new, but the lesson and principle it teaches should never be forgotten. We must all remember that in order for this program to be successful, full participation must be attained. Thousands of men daily need blood not only in Korea but in the States as well. Remember, the life saved by your donation "may be your own."

## Chaplain's Corner

### Help Wanted—A Man

BY CHAPLAIN  
(COL.) L. O. SHEFFIELD

The prophet Ezekiel asked: "Why is the Temple profaned? Why are the Holy Vessels desecrated? Why have the priests ceased their sacrifices? Why is the altar and the golden table of the bread of the presence? And why is the golden altar of incense? And why is the golden table of the showbread? And why is the golden altar of incense? And why is the golden table of the showbread?"

And God answered, "... I sought for a man among them that should make up the breach and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it; but I found none." (Ezekiel 22:30)

This seems to me to be one of the saddest passages in the entire Bible. God needed a man—read and understand the text. He needed a man—read and understand the text. He needed a man—read and understand the text.

## Report from Washington

### Army To Get All 53,000

The Defense Department has issued a call for 53,000 soldiers by March. All are slated to go into the Army. The March quota, which will keep the Armed Forces at their authorized strength of 5,600,000.

The Bureau of Personnel, Navy Dept. has announced the convening dates for the next selection of Reserve Line and Staff Lieutenants on active duty, and those who reported for active duty in 1953-54 will be considered for promotion by boards convening March 3.

A new Army order, Cir. 4, DA, dated Jan. 7, 1953, has designated the following:

- Thursday, Jan. 29 — The Speed Queen, Trick or Treat, Spike Jones in Hollywood, Savage Music.
- Friday, Jan. 30 — Desperadoes of the West, Bushy Buzard, Professor F. B. I., The Star of Texas.
- Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2 — Movietone News, Kiss Me Cat, Never Wave a Wac.
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## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Dance clinic, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, 9 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Birthday party for January, 8:30 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. 31—Golf tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 8:41 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 1 — Turtle derby, 9 p.m. Music hour 4:30 p.m. Armchair hour 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 2 — Interest groups, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 4 — P.O.I. tournament, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Championship playoffs, 9 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Sports quiz, 7 p.m. Marble shooting contest, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Musical baseball, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31 — Marble lottery, 3 p.m. Lucky Chairs, 7 p.m. Turtle derby 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 1 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Buffet, 6:30 p.m. Talent show, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 2 — Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Pinocle tournament, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Dance class 7 p.m. Regimental pool tournament, 8 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Ping session, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Chess lessons, 2 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 1 — Musical quiz, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 2 — Rhythm roller skatting, roller skating instruction, 8 p.m. Roller skating, 9:5 p.m. and 8:11 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 3 — Rhythm roller skatting, roller skating instruction, 8 p.m. Roller skating, 9:5 p.m. and 8:11 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 4 — Roller skatting, 8:11 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Roller skatting, 8:11 p.m. YMCA SKATING, 8:11 p.m. DANCE, 8:30 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Birthday party and dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Ping pong games and musical concert, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn pop and TV party, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31 — Coffee call  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Dance clinic, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, 9 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Men's chorus, 7:30 p.m. Birthday party for January, 8:30 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. 31—Golf tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 8:41 p.m.  
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**SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Sports quiz, 7 p.m. Marble shooting contest, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Musical baseball, 7 p.m. Concert hour, 7:30 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Dance class 7 p.m. Regimental pool tournament, 8 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 7**  
Thursday, Jan. 29 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Ping session, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Chess lessons, 2 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 7:30 p.m.  
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## Film Review

**JEOPARDY**... Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan. With her husband played on the sand of a beach by fallen timber and the tide coming in, a wife has four hours to get help and free him. In this predicament, she is confronted by an escaped convict who wants her to drive him to freedom. Mature, Drama.

**NEVER WAVE AT WAC**... Rosalind Russell, Marie Wilson, Paul Douglas. This is ladies' day in the Army. The hilarious adventures of socialite Rosalind Russell and chorus girl Marie Wilson provide a blend of sophistication and a slapstick that results in a comedy considerably above and beyond the call of routine. Family. Service comedy.

**THE SILVER WHIP**... Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun. A young boy learns the difference between lawful responsibility and reckless bravado when he wanders off on his own.

## Women's Activities

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Crafts group at 205 Sigartown Avenue, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 30 — Sewing class at 102 Miller Loop, 1:30 p.m. Ladies golf tournament, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 31 — Art class at Brat Barracks, 9 a.m.  
Monday, Feb. 2 — Woman's club meeting, 8 p.m. History class at Brat Barracks, 12:45 p.m. Lillian Keller, concert pianist at Main Post library, 8:30 p.m. Bowling at Main Post library, 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Dance group at 406 Baltzell Avenue, 8 p.m.

## Officer Activities

Unless otherwise indicated all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.

- Friday, Jan. 30 — Cabaret X with Gene Corber and his orchestra, 7:11 p.m. Black-out at Harmony Church, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 31 — Formal dinner dance with Jimmie Fuller and his orchestra, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Sunday, Feb. 1 — Cocktail dance at Harmony Church with Bill Littlejohn and the Sibouettes, 7:11 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Buffet dance with Dean Hudson and his orchestra, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4 — The World's Most Beautiful Girls, Snappy Suppasito, The Silver Whip.
- Thursday, Jan. 29 — Black-out, 8 p.m. Fagan, the magician.
- Saturday, Jan. 31 — March of Dimes dance with music by the Georgians.
- Sunday, Feb. 1 — Black-out, Tuesday, Feb. 3 — Dance with Bill Littlejohn and his orchestra.
- Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Black-out, 8 p.m.

## News Briefs

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"I SEE IT UP THERE SO PLAIN, MA'AM." Miss H. Hitchford At Projector And Stc. C. Castillo

### Answers to Mean Puzzles Easy For Library People

BY PVT. JIM ROSENSTONE  
Have you ever wondered how the third game of the 1911 World Series, or where to seat the bridegroom's mother at a bridal dinner? The answers can be obtained easily right here at the Infantry Center.

The Fort Bonning library service, which has five branch libraries plus the Main Post library, solved many such puzzling questions for Fort Bonning personnel during the past year.

Miss Barbara Bronson, of Columbus, Ga., Infantry Center librarian, said there are about 48,000 volumes in the libraries now and that about 64 daily newspapers and 150 magazines are being received regularly.

Each Tuesday night in the Main Post library, record concerts are held. Concerts are given on other nights at the branches. Stocking a collection of about 650 albums, the concerts give a wide variety of musical entertainment.

Attendance at semi-classical music along with the Main Post library running high, with about 200 to 300 attending each week. Mrs. Dale Williams, who originated the concerts, now has Branch 3 serving as a member of the library.

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ing the libraries during the past 12 months. However, this does not mean that each one is a new book, many replace worn out copies on hand," the librarian explained.

"Fiction is more popular than non-fiction by a ratio of about two to one," Miss Bronson said. "But psychology, philosophy and poetry are becoming increasingly popular," she said.

One of the other services includes the distributing of reading material to men taking bivouac or field training, and supplying a deposit collection of books with reading units.

At the present time one deposit collection is being used at the Infantry Center. This is furnished by the 78th Engineer Construction Battalion. The library also has a portable reading service which is used to bed patients at the U. S. Army hospital.

Along with the Main Post library, the present system includes: Branch 1 at Harleton, Branch 2 at Sand Hill, serving the 30th Central Postal Directory, Branch 3 serving the 508th Airborne Regiment, Combat Team at Sand Hill, Branches 4 in Harleton, serving the Second Student Regiment, and Branch 5 at the 3rd Student Regiment. Branch 4 is closed Servicemen, with 203,714 people us-

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### Library Has New Help For Those In Bed

The U. S. Army Hospital Branch Library, a part of the Fort Bonning library system, has a new method of reading for patients who are immobilized.

By using the "Ceiling Book Projector" the patient is able to read while lying flat on his back. This is made possible through the use of a "film book" which is projected on the ceiling above the patient's bed.

Once in operation the patient can operate the projector himself, and it only requires the punch of a button to "turn" the film to the next page. At the present the hospital library has 22 such book film projectors on hand.

Another service for hospital patients is the portable library book cart. The cart is wheeled through the wards four times a week. From the portable library, patients may procure books, newspapers, and the latest issues of many popular magazines. About 6,000 volumes are kept in the hospital library.

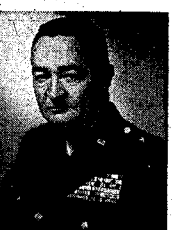
### Dance To Honor Brig. Gen. Mead

Brig. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, Third Army chief of staff, will be guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given Saturday night by the Infantry Division officers at the Main Officers Mess.

General Mead is a former assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division, served with that division in Europe during the heavy fighting in 1950 and 1951, before he joined the division in August 1950. General Mead had served in the Staff Department of the Infantry School and as commander of the Tactics Department.

General Mead was appointed assistant commander of the Third Division while it was training at Fort Benning. He was with the division when it joined X Corps in the Wonsan-Hungnam area, later Force "Dog." He covered the withdrawal of the division to Hungnam for evacuation.

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GENERAL MEAD U. S. Army Photo

Fourth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., on June 5, 1952. On Oct. 1, 1952, he was assigned to Fort Benning. He was with the division when it joined X Corps in the Wonsan-Hungnam area, later Force "Dog." He covered the withdrawal of the division to Hungnam for evacuation.

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### Off-Post Area Activities

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
DANCE—every Saturday night.  
RECORD DANCE—Tuesday night.  
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.  
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—Sunday Night.

**SHACK BAR, DORMITORY, SAFE**  
Service of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, bud-geringer, and other light entertainment. Special events and trips according to season.

**NCCS USO CLUB**  
10 Ninth Street.  
Wednesday and Saturday.  
ROLLERSKATING—daily.  
BINGO—Thursday.  
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.  
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.

**ROCKEY**  
Tuesday and Thursday.  
Shack bar, checking free, showers, shaving, nursery, typewriters club rooms, billiards, checkers, tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

**USO CLUB**  
Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA  
84 1/2 Fifth Ave.  
DANCING—Saturday at 9:30 p.m.  
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.

**JAVA HOUSE**—Sunday morning  
Special Activities Every Night  
Checking sewing, cookie jars, crafts, dark room facilities, employment aid, lending library, book, message center, radio, record, sleeping, shaving facilities, checkers, tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.

**SHANGRI-LA CROTTO**  
1445 Fourth Ave. (Upstairs)  
Regular meetings each first and third Wednesday 8 p.m. in room ceremonial Saturday Nov. 1, starting at 8 p.m.

**ELKS CLUB**  
Phone 2-1257  
1222 Broadway  
Ladies' Lounge  
Day Room  
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome.

**PREP BASKETBALL GAMES**  
Saturday, Jan. 21  
Jordan vs. Lanier at Jordan  
Tuesday, Jan. 27  
Columbus vs. Baker at Jordan  
Jordan vs. Central at Central  
Friday, Jan. 30  
Baker vs. Albany at Baker  
Jordan vs. Moultrie at Jordan  
Central vs. Valley at Central.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Phone 2-4422  
215 12th St.  
Games, singing and refreshments from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Sunday.

**ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Phone 2-4542  
1106 Second Ave.  
Directed games ping-pong, table tennis, checkers, billiards, record playing and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.

Refreshments served from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday Service Center open from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. singing, singing other recreation.  
Free supper served from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Fellowship hour 8:30 to 9 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Phone 2-8276  
1100 First Ave.  
Service center open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily. Refreshments 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. reading, checkers, cake, coffee and other beverages served free.

**SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE**  
Phone 3-6908  
2550 Wynnnton Rd.  
**EASTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Phone 4-1361  
1342 17th Ave.  
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**YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**  
Phone 2-4182  
4 E. 9th St.  
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home for lucky serviceman.

**LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**  
Warns Springs, Ga.  
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Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, gift shop, refreshment facilities, wishing well. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

**OKENEK SWAMP PARK**  
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For further information, contact Post Camp Custodian at F. B. 4-2115.

**BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**  
1318 St. and 12th Ave.  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.  
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**Baker Branch Branch**  
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**NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**  
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.  
Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

**ALOUA SHRINE TEMPLE CLUB**  
Buckeye Hill, now known as 1027 Second Ave.  
Meetings every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### 43 Complete Driver Stint

Forty-three Third Army transportation representatives were presented certificates last Friday afternoon at the close of a 40-hour driver instructors' course.

The certificates were presented by Col. George E. Bush, acting assistant commander of the Infantry School.

The course, sponsored by the Army Transportation Corps and conducted as a public service by the American Automobile Association, was designed to teach military personnel how to instruct drivers in conserving and maintaining cars in operating condition, preventing accidents, transportation officials said.



"GOODBYE, GOOD LUCK" Col. George E. Bush, regional commander of the 508th ARCT, bids farewell to Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield (Right) as the latter prepared to transfer to the Far Eastern Command. Colonel Mansfield was executive officer of the 508th.

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**'You Got Good Course; Get Integrity'—Meloy**  
Brig. Gen. Guy G. Meloy Jr., 43rd Infantry Officer Candidate Class No. 44, stressed confidence, critical observation, technique, and integrity when he spoke Friday to 92 graduates of the Infantry Center.

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The course you received here was good. We are sending out the best prepared second lieutenants they are getting in the field today. Have confidence. You have every reason to have it," Gen. Meloy said.

Gen. Meloy urged the graduates to set high standards, to keep them high, and to know sub-standards. He advised them to lay their plans properly and to make them known to those under their command.

"People expect of second lieutenants in officers," he said. "Our efficiency lies in the fact that our word or signature is accepted. The test of integrity is found in battle, where the lives of men are involved, but truth and integrity cannot be acquired on the battlements. It takes years to achieve them," Gen. Meloy said.

Honor graduate was Theodore G. Jones, Jr., of Norfolk, Wash. He has been assigned to the Army Language School at Presidio, Monterey, Calif.

Distinguished graduates were: William P. Callahan, Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J.; Roger M. Jackson of Seattle, Wash.; Ernest E. Mitchell of Brentford, S. C.; and Nelson Taylor of Orange, N. J. O. Sheffield gave the invocation, and Col. George E. Bush, the Infantry School's acting assistant commandant, introduced Gen. Meloy.

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### Woman's Group Sponsors Benning Literary Contest

A short story and poetry contest, sponsored by the Book and Play Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, will get under way Feb. 1.

Post-wide participation is invited, and prizes will be awarded the best entry in each field.

The contest is open to all military personnel and their dependents, whether professional or avocational. Entries must be typed and submitted in one copy only to Mrs. Earl C. Hardy, 211A Madison Ave. S. E., Columbus, prior to March 15.

Entries will be judged on the basis of writing ability, originality, style, theme, and quality of expression.

Judges for the contest will be John Banister of the Bradley Memorial Library, Lanier Way, of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, and George Ginzell, of Radio Station WJCL.

### Behavior Team Has New Civilian Head

Dr. Richard W. of Washington, D. C., has replaced Dr. Eugene Cogan of Los Angeles, Cal., as head of the Human Resources Research Office's survey team here.

The research team is studying the psychological reasons behind a student's refusal to complete airborne training.

The agency, with main offices in Washington, D. C., is in contact with George Washington University and the Department of the Army to study motivation, morale, and leadership in the team here. The team here is working with the Airborne Department.

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### Red Cross Aids 15,612 Post Cases

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning gave financial assistance totaling \$76,554.34 last year, 340,824.24 more than was donated to the organization's 1952 fund campaign. Field Director John A. Cramer revealed in his annual report. The number of cases serviced during 1952 was 15,612.

These cases included the following: Leave and extension of leave reports, 7,810; Health and welfare reports, 3,159; miscellaneous services, 4,270; government benefits, 745; individuals given financial assistance, 1,816.

At the Post Hospital, the Red Cross staff conducted 1,702 recreational activities for the patients in the wards and in the recreation building. Some 4,755 hours in hospital work were contributed by Gray Ladinas and other volunteers and additional services to individual patients were 2,216.

MISS MERRILL likes to "poison" folk

### 'Arsenic' Tickets On Sale, Sides to Split Feb. 12-13



Miss Catherine Merrill will appear in the forthcoming Fort Benning Little Theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," scheduled for the nights of Feb. 12-13 at the Main Post Theatre.

Miss Merrill will be seen as Martha Brewster, one of the unrelated sisters in Joseph Kesselring's delightful and hilarious comedy of the two spinsters who "loved" to poison people.

After receiving her degree in Journalism from Kansas State College, Miss Merrill studied at the University of Birmingham in England and under a Fulbright scholarship. Since her return to the States, she has been employed as a staff reporter for the Public Information Office here.

Accomplished Player While at Kansas State, Miss Merrill appeared in "Twelfth Night," "John Loves Mary," "The Misger," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Pigmalian," with the Kansas State Players.

Miss Merrill also participated in productions of "Winterest" and a number of Shakespeare plays during her stay in England.



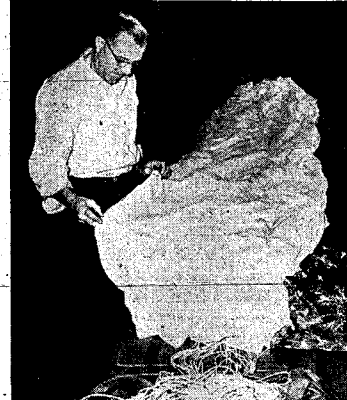
USA Photo by Herb Walters. Private Francis Walters, 500th Tank Company, has been appointed a candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Walters took his qualification exams last July and will attend prep school in April at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y. Pfc. Walters is a graduate of Parker High School, Dayton, Ohio. The award was presented by Col. Frank L. Elder.

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As parachute repair foreman, Philip Phoel has the grave responsibility of making sure each parachute is 100 per cent perfect when it leaves his section. A less than perfect parachute may result in the loss of a paratrooper's life.

### Traffic Violations

The Bayonet which will publish a list of persons whose drivers licenses are revoked, those whose punishment is more severe than revocation, and those unregistered traffic violators who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.—The Editor

Seven Fort Benning men had their licenses revoked and an eighth had his suspended for 30 days during the period Jan. 19-26. The offenses in the revocation cases were reckless driving or driving while intoxicated.

The men who had their licenses revoked are Capt. Edmond Pickett of Fourth Company, First Student Regiment; Sgt. Arnold Rodick of Company K, 30th Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. George W. Adams of 434th Air Base Group; Capt. James T. Boyette of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team; Pfc. Thomas J. Chaney of Medical Detachment, Section J; Pfc. Arthur S. Shedd of Army Air Corps, 30th Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment; and Johnnie Ware (civil).

### 2 in Music Contest

Fort Benning will host two contestants to the semi-finals of the Third Army music contest, to be held at Fort McClellan, Ala., Feb. 12 and 13.

They are Col. Phillip Karparis, accordionist, and M-Sgt. Joseph H. U. S. Army Hospital.

The winners in the semi-finals will be the Fort McPherson, Ga., Feb. 15 and 16 to take part in the final.

The 14 women registering and inspecting parachutes in Phoel's department each have between 8 and 10 years of experience. They must have three years of training before qualifying for the top rating job here ever since.

A 10-minute film entitled "Position Classification" is available for showing to military and civilian supervisory personnel. It covers employment classification from "jobless" to "manual labor jobs." The Civilian Personnel Division will arrange showings.

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### 4 Thailanders Visit At Post

Four officers of the Royal Thailand Army conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Melew, Jr., Infantry Center commander, following their arrival for a three-day visit to the Infantry School.

Brigadier Lt. Gen. Luang Swandit Kolyudith, Thai Army Inspector General, the senior military official, accompanied the group. Other members include Major Gen. Prappas Charuchitnan, First Division commander; Brig. Gen. M. Prapan Kulapichit, Seventh Division commander; and Lt. Col. M. R. Sungsakul, an instructor at the Royal Thai Army General Staff College.

The Thai officers also visited The Infantry School's Automotive Department and Academic Library and were oriented on the Infantry School.

They toured The Infantry School's Communications Department and visited The First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment and Training Aids Center.

Library Gives Concert Plans. The Main Post Library has announced the following program for its regular Tuesday evening record concert to be held at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 8.

The program will include Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman with baritone soloist; the Sadler Wells Chorus and Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. This is the original sound track RETURNING FROM MEETING Lt. Col. Ralph N. Hale returned from a week's conference at Fort Belvoir, Va., on tactical bridge building. Col. Hale is chairman of the Field Engineering Committee, Assisted Arms Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

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So sparkling it stirs as it pours! PART-PAK Sparkling Water. Gen. Schuyler Here For Week. Maj. Gen. Carlant R. Schuyler, chief of staff at SHAPE, has arrived for a week's refresher course at The Infantry School.

Gen. Schuyler will receive orientation on The School, tour the automotive communication, air, borne, and rauger departments, visit The First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, and observe training problems. The twofold general, who relinquished his SHAPE assignment Jan. 15, also will take a refresher course at The Armed School, Fort Knox, Ky., and returning to Europe in early February to assume command of the 28th Infantry Division.

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**First OC Regiment Organizes Rifle Team For TIC Meet**  
 With first place as the goal, the First Officer Candidate Regiment is organizing a rifle team which will begin training for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Matches which will be held sometime this spring.  
 Coach of the team will be Capt. John W. Kolb, commanding officer, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, who coached first place in the last TIC rifle competition.  
 Kolb expects to have a minimum of 10 to 12 men ready for competition. They will take special training every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. First of the instruction will be actual range firing.



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**COST CONSCIOUS?** . . . Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, is keeping cost conscious by means of this device of 2nd Lieut. Robert J. Walkup, unit conversation officer, which changes weekly and quotes nomenclature, use, and cost of the articles displayed. It got the "nod" from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling on his recent visit to the post. Corp. Mayo Hall is shown absorbing the lesson.

**OC Hoteling, Disc Jockey, Naively Announced Korea**

Alton S. Hoteling of Lockhaven, Pa., a disc jockey and radio announcer in civilian days, is currently taking training with the 20th OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment.  
 Candidate Hoteling was an announcer for Radio Station WJPS in his native Lockhaven. He produced an hour long program of mood music chatter. The candidate says he is announcing his good points, but the unexpected can and does happen now and then.  
 Once when the Susquehanna River overflowed its banks, he spent more 30 hours at the microphone aiding rescue teams by directing them to stranded people and relaying messages to families who couldn't be reached by phone. During this period, the station itself was flooded and the crew evacuated to higher ground.  
 At recalls one special announcement he made. "But," he admits, "its significance was lost to me at the time." The story was that of the invasion of South Korea, he says, "I didn't attach much personal significance to it and I didn't realize it would mean that I would soon be in the Army."  
 After he completes his tour of duty, Candidate Hoteling plans to attend Lockhaven State Teachers College, which he attended two years, and continue his education in radio and television.  
**Talk Procurement**  
 Major James H. Craze and R. C. Curry of the Quartermaster Market Center at Columbia, S. C., visited Fort Benning last week to discuss quartermaster procurement procedures. Major Craze is chief of procurement and Mr. Curry is purchasing agent for dairy products and poultry at the QM Market Center.

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**'Red' Army Officer Invades TI&E Class--Casualties Light**  
 A "Russian" army officer readily was allowed to aid during an recently invaded a TI&E class of the 10th Infantry NCO Academy at Gailburg, Germany. Before the session was over, he had "shot" one of the students.  
 The "officer" was invited to address the students on Russian soldier training. The booted and pistol and shot the student out of his chair. We then finished his talk for the lecture and began to laud the virtues of the Russian soldier. Of course the scene had been planned, and in reality the officer was an American. But the difference was that the American military training had been given them first, and then they were allowed to address the class whenever possible. American soldiers not be likely to forget. (APTS)

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**Drivers' School Opened By 434th At Lawson AFB**  
 The first 434th Motor Vehicle Squadron Drivers Training School opened at Lawson Air Force Base last Monday in the squadron's orderly room.  
 Twenty-five students, members of the various squadrons in the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, enrolled for the class.  
 The one-week course consists of 10 class periods, each period lasting four hours. Thirty-two hours will be devoted to class-room work and eight to behind-the-wheel instructions.  
 The class-room periods include lectures and movies on safety driving practices, preventive maintenance, familiarity with vehicles, discussions, and question-answer sessions.  
 To complete the course, a student must take a written test, a psycho-physical test, skill test, and the final road test.  
 The program is under the direction of Capt. Max Wilkerson, Motor Vehicle Squadron commander, and assisted by Lt. Edwin J. Cole, A-1C Walter Moore, NCOIC in charge of the school, A-1C Frances Mahoney NCOIC in charge of the road test, and A-1C William Garner is assistant director.  
 Lt. Col. Prance H. Smith, commanding officer of the 434th Maintenance and Supply Group, introduced the base commander, Col. Troy W. Crawford, who gave an address.



**DUTCH TREAT** . . . Col. Walcott K. Dudley, right, director of The Infantry School's Communication Department, explains U. S. Army counterfire equipment to Royal Netherlands Army Brig. Gen. Gilles J. le Fevre de Montigny during the Dutch general's three-day visit.

**Post Learning New Ways To Cut Costs**  
 Fort Benning is learning new ways to pinch pennies. The Infantry School's Communication Department, other units, kitchen equipment, and other items are being replaced by more economical items.  
 Emmett J. Gossert, Third Army intelligence coordinator and kitchen. Their main purpose is to familiarize officers and their assistants with the technical aspects of the equipment so that the post to teach unit commanders will not be damaged by misuse.

**Wessmiller Named Intelligence Head**  
 Maj. John J. Wessmiller has been appointed Infantry Center intelligence officer, replacing Major George E. Foster, who now is enroute to the Far East.  
 A graduate of the Infantry officer candidate course in 1942, Major Wessmiller served with the Ninth Infantry Division in Africa, Sicily and France for four years during World War II.

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**2 In Operations Win Citations**  
 Letters of commendation for superior service have been presented to two officers of the Infantry School's Operations Office. Col. Robert C. Sherrard, Jr., operations officer, made the presentation to 1st Lt. Donald W. Mills of Montgomery, Ala., and 1st Lt. Robert C. Foster of Decatur, Ga. Lt. Mills has been serving as officer in charge of the Main Post Weapon Pool, while Lt. Foster has acted as assistant operations officer in the Supply and Budget Division.  
 The commendation was awarded to Lt. Mills for his "Outstanding work at the Weapons Pool during the expansion of the Infantry company officer class No. 3 at School. The increased maintenance and repair of weapons was made possible only through Lt. Mills' assembly line methods," the citation says.  
 Lt. Foster received his letter for "superior work with the Supply and Budget Division of the operations office." The letter commends him for his "fine work in helping make a revision on the table Allowances for The Infantry School."  
**ADDRESSES GRADS**  
 Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the First Student Brigade, addressed 197 graduates of The Infantry School's associate company officer class No. 3 at exercises recently.

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### 2 Norse Generals Observe Training

The Norwegian Army Major Gunnar Hans Reider Holterman and Olaf E. Holset arrived Friday afternoon to observe training at The Infantry School.

The generals conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Miley, Jr., Infantry Center commander and received an orientation on The Infantry School. They saw a demonstration of sniper scope firing at McAndrew Range.

The Norwegians observed several Infantry School training problems and toured the Airborne Department and saw field fortifications and camouflage in the engineering training area.

### "Everything" Saved At 87th Co. Party

The 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company was boosted by a surprise company party given last week by the company's commander, Capt. Franklin A. Tois, and other company officers. They served "Everything" down to pop corn. The 87th is not only used as chemical smoke generator specialists, but used in the field as supporting Infantry troops.

### Lillian Kallir Here Monday

Miss Lillian Kallir, concert pianist, will appear at the Main Officers Club Monday at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Club.

Born in Prague, Miss Kallir came to this country at the outbreak of World War II and studied with the late Herman de Grabau and Madame Venezovska, in New York.

She has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras over the United States, including the New York's Philharmonic Symphony and the Chicago, Oklahoma City, Atlanta, and Jacksonville orchestras.

Her appearance here Monday marks the end of her present concert tour, and she will leave immediately for a recital tour of France and North Africa.



LILLIAN KALLIR

Her programs will include selections from Bach, List, Beethoven, Chopin, Zoltan Kodaly, Bartok and Mendelssohn.

Fort Benning Woman's Club members will be admitted to the concert by wearing their membership tags as identification. Admission for non-members and guests is 75 cents, tax inclusive. Tickets are available at the club prior to Miss Kallir's performance.

Refreshments were reported by the Infantry Center Recruiting Office for the first 21 days of January. Combat Training Command led the major units with 19 recruiting and Area Service Unit Provisional Group followed with 15.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 at the club, prior to the piano concert. Club members are requested to complete their luncheon reservation and club number to Mrs. Robert C. Rinkor, Fort Benning 2-8207 or Mrs. Thomas G. McCune at Columbus 2-3713 before noon Saturday.

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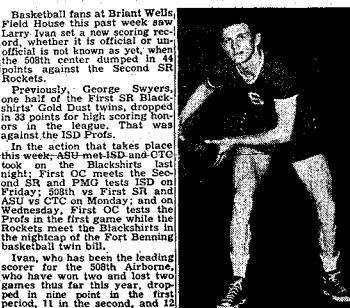
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# First Boxing Card A Howling Success

### 508th-First SR Battling For 2nd Place In League; King Establishes Self As Top Light Heavy On Post

The first amateur fight season went off on schedule at Briant Wells Field House last Thursday night. It was a howling success, for the boxers, Spectator Services and the gallery.

This is the time of the season the fight managers are wondering if their teams can catch up with the point loaders and see if they have some sort of a chance to cog the post title.

The First SR had a chance to come close to the ASU Raiders, but two of their fighters lost. The 508th, if they don't watch out, will be battling the Blackshirts for second place. On the BWFF card, they upset their point total to 76, seven points behind the First SR.

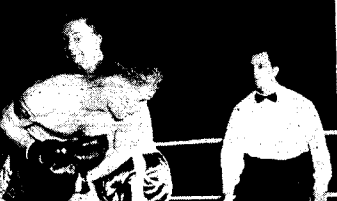
**ASU on Top**

The way the standings are now, ASU is on top with 106 points. First SR second with 84, 508th third with 76. Then CTC with 41, KD with 5, and PWC with a fat zero.

In the featured bout of the eight scheduled fights, Jack King of the First SR's boxing stable secured his second decisive victory. The Commaner of ASU establishing himself as the top light heavyweight on post at the present time.

Robinson, 175, stepped up himself throughout the first round getting the edge in points over his 175-pound opponent. In the second stanza, King stopped back peddling and started an offensive campaign of his own that sent the ASU light heavy back to the canvas. The combination of lefts and rights and most of them aimed at the midsection. King forced Robinson into the ropes where he then proceeded to pummel him about in the bell ring.

King started out fast in the third round battering Robinson about, but "Old Man Robinson" was able in the ring, besides the boxers and referee Cecil Dickerson, and both fighters soon were leaning heavily on each other.



REF CECIL DICKERSON WATCHES FIGHT PULL FLAG ASU'S Robert Ford Dropped Decision To 508th's Ray Leutz

The best dressed and best looking girls basketball team on the road, the Arkansas Travelers, will meet the First Student Regiment's Blackshirts Sunday in an exhibition basketball game at Briant Wells Field House.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. and an admission price of 75 cents is asked for all seats.

Led by Hazel Walker, owner-manager and coach of the famed "Great All-Girls Team" are Pat Johnson, Francis "Chess" Garretts, Georgia "Moon" Mullins, Ethel Lamoue, Jo Byers, and Martha Byers.

Johnson is a veteran pro who has won three seasons with the team. She is an outstanding player on court. Ironically, she is a National Basketball Queen.

Garrette has been acclaimed by sportswriters around the nation as the greatest ever to don a basketball uniform. She is playing her second year of pro ball.

(See TRAVELERS, Page 10)

# Ark. Travelers To Meet First SR



REF CECIL DICKERSON WATCHES FIGHT PULL FLAG ASU'S Robert Ford Dropped Decision To 508th's Ray Leutz



MISS BASKETBALL... Hazel Walker, owner-manager-coach of the famed Arkansas Travelers will lead her colorful and clever girl hoopers against the First Student Regiment's Blackshirts Sunday at Briant Wells Field House. Game time is 8 p.m. and an admission price of 75 cents is asked.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

**By Lester Dinoff**

An unusual serenity has settled over the Kentucky University campus this winter season, but the gist of the basketball world is not sleeping. The giant, of course, is Coach Adolph Rupp's basketball team, which received a one year suspension from the NCAA for violation of its amateur athletic code for the 1951 season.

This ban has caused much disappointment among the loyal Wildcats followers, but Rupp whose 22 seasons at Kentucky have netted over 85 per cent victories, recently commented: "Now we have time to experiment."

The players this year are competing on an intramural basis gaining more basketball maturity while losing nothing from their eligibility status. Mastermind Rupp reports that Kentucky is looking forward to the future with redoubled determination. The team, he says, will be stocked with something new in basketball, a secret attack called a "front-back screen."

Whatever it is, basketball fans are eagerly awaiting the swarming of the "sleeping giant," who actually is not sleeping, but sharpening its claws.

Leu Eisenstein, president of the College Basketball Officials Association, says refs are reporting the new one-and-one foul is improving the brand of college play. On the other hand, one of the refs in pro basketball suggests that the one-and-one foul be jettisoned. Instead, let the fouled team get a team foul and regardless of the result of the free throw, give the ball to the foul team. This would make it unprofitable for the offending team to foul in order to get another foul.

The two-plant system was not killed by the coaches. Most of them are still for it because it gives prominence to the bench bosses, who move the faceless pawns. The system was doomed because too many spectators were beginning to yawn at the mob scenes that took place after a team lost possession of the ball. Now, the coaches are going to work. They will have to have players who can play both offense and defense. Not specialists.

During the 508th Airborne-First OC basketball game last week, the score saw-sawed back and forth five times in the second half until the Devils hit a foul shot to give them a one point edge. During the second game of the twin-bill, PWC vs ASU, Ralph Welton connected for six consecutive points within 32 seconds after the second half started. The Medics just outlasted, outshot, outplayed, and outdid everything the ASU Raiders, who were not able to connect with field goal or free throw attempts.

Charlie Beckwith, 508th football player who made second string All-Star guard, jumped from a plane last week whose number was 13. It was Beckwith's 13th jump, and he was number 13 to leave the plane.

George Allen, former ASU fighter and Third Army champion, has turned pro and added to his long list of ring accomplishments a six-round victory at Madison Square Garden in New York. John Wilson, ASU boxing coach, tried to have Ben Robinson set down to Class Two in the boxing classification due to his poor showings. The Boxing Board, which is made up of the COACHES, voted it down, four-to-one. As a result Wilson was withdrawn from the boxing eliminations that are due next month.

Fighters that are listed thus far for the eliminations are George Moore, First SR, William Edmonds, ASU, Roosevelt Bellinger, 508th, in Class Two heavyweight. In Class One Heavyweight, the First SR dominates with Dick Lehmann, Gene White and Ernest Fann. In the light heavy classes there are Jim Boyd and Jack King, First SR, and Tommy Miller of ISK in Class One. Two new names are same weight class, are Frank Love, CTC, and Robert Landrick, 508th.

In middleweight competition will be Leon Hall, CTC, Class One; Freeman Thatcher, ASU, and Norman Savada, First SR, Class Two. Light middleweights fracas will see First SR's Class Two boxers James Neal, Gordon Van Low, and Tullman Davis. In Class Three, Vince Marshall, First SR; Clifford Wilburn, ASU; Otto Parkerson, 508th; Roxcoe Chapman, CTC, and Earl Davis, ISK.

In welterweight classes, Class One, we have Ernest Hall of First SR, and Arthur Blair, in Class Two. Ed Slour, 508th, and James Thomas, CTC, in Class One. In Class Two, Ray Lewis, 508th, Robert Ford, ASU, and Adal Dukes, First SR, Class Three John Ligefti, CTC; Sam Smith and James Gregors, First SR; Walter Tompkins, ASU; and William Ray, 508th; Robert Gentry, ISK.

In lightweight competition, Class One, there is Len James, First SR, and Jesse Flores, 508th. Class Two, Juan Jaramillo, 508th, Elvis Mathews, ASU, August Wolf, 508th. In featherweight eliminations, there are Class One fighters Ray Riley of the 508th; Class Two boxer Willie Wright of ASU, and Class Three Mathew Pradla of the 508th and First SR's Mike Rosen.

In Class One bantamweights we have Nori Kawasaki of the 508th and Joe Clark of the First SR. The sole Class One flyweight is Bobby Rodriguez of the 508th.

NOTICE... Will the person who "borrowed" the bus caps off Lt. Cecil Eisenstein and returned them to the incident occurred last Thursday night while Dickerson was refereeing the amateur boxing bouts at Briant Wells Field House.

# Fort Benning Basketball Standings

The 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League Standings As of January 28

Team	W	L	Points	Rebounds
First SR	10	2	106	106
ASU	8	4	84	84
508th	7	5	76	76
CTC	1	11	41	41
KD	0	12	5	5
PWC	0	12	0	0

# This Week's Hoop Schedule

This week's basketball schedule:

Date	Time	Home	Away
Jan. 28-ASU vs. ISK, CTC vs. First SR	8:00	ASU	ISK
Jan. 30-First OC vs. 2nd SR, PWC vs. ISK	8:00	First OC	2nd SR
Feb. 2-508th vs. First SR, ASU vs. CTC	8:00	508th	First SR

SPORTS CAR FANS

The next gathering of sports car fans will be held on Feb. 8, according to Sam King, president of the club.

Planners that are listed thus far for the eliminations are George Moore, First SR, William Edmonds, ASU, Roosevelt Bellinger, 508th, in Class Two heavyweight. In Class One Heavyweight, the First SR dominates with Dick Lehmann, Gene White and Ernest Fann. In the light heavy classes there are Jim Boyd and Jack King, First SR, and Tommy Miller of ISK in Class One. Two new names are same weight class, are Frank Love, CTC, and Robert Landrick, 508th.

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**LOOP LEADERS** . . . The Air Police of Lawson Air Force Base Intra Squad Basketball League are leading the league. Left to right, kneeling, are Richard Rosino, Elmer Linsley, and Martin Williams. Back row are Peter Deniske, Bill Hahn, James Hamby, and Jack Enson.

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### McCoy Agrees To Lee Go; Fight Set For Feb. 9th

Fancyman Ray Lee and hard hitting Al McCoy, two fighters who have earned top billing in the local arena ring, have come to a contract agreement with promoter Fred Ward and will tangle in a second main event on Feb. 9. McCoy, the Macon lad who whipped home-town rival Ralph Wingo last month at Macon, was the last to agree to the terms. He is now working out in Tampa, Fla., and is being managed by Lou Viscuso, handler of former world featherweight champion Willie Pep. Lee, headliner at Danny Harlow's and Del Flanagan's.

### Post Boxers Shine In GG

Fort Benning's Ernie Fann, First Sgt heavyweight, connected with a left hook in 1:50 of the third round to knock out Craig Fields' Matthew Apollo in the heavyweight headline of the district Golden Gloves tournament at Montgomery, Ala. The first night of the tourney, Monday, was dominated by Benning entries, ten of our fighters winning the 17 bouts which they entered.

### Travelers

Jim Boyd, Fort Benning light heavyweight titleholder, faced out a TKO over Walter Gregory of Montgomery in the 18-round final.

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## Basketball Boxes

Box	Score	By Period	Time
Harris	50-40	1st 12-10 2nd 12-10 3rd 12-10 4th 12-10	1:00
Knox	45-35	1st 10-8 2nd 10-8 3rd 10-8 4th 10-8	1:00
Wingo	40-30	1st 8-6 2nd 8-6 3rd 8-6 4th 8-6	1:00
Ward	35-25	1st 6-4 2nd 6-4 3rd 6-4 4th 6-4	1:00
Wingo	30-20	1st 4-2 2nd 4-2 3rd 4-2 4th 4-2	1:00
Wingo	25-15	1st 2-1 2nd 2-1 3rd 2-1 4th 2-1	1:00
Wingo	20-10	1st 1-0 2nd 1-0 3rd 1-0 4th 1-0	1:00
Wingo	15-5	1st 0-0 2nd 0-0 3rd 0-0 4th 0-0	1:00
Wingo	10-0	1st 0-0 2nd 0-0 3rd 0-0 4th 0-0	1:00
Wingo	5-0	1st 0-0 2nd 0-0 3rd 0-0 4th 0-0	1:00
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**AWARDED TROPHY** . . . Company A, Infantry School detachment, was the winner of the ISD Touch Football League and was duly honored by being awarded a trophy by Col. Donald Washington, Commanding Officer. Holding the plaque is Capt. Arthur Kennedy, center, Commanding Officer, Company A. Receiving individual trophies were Pvt. James Martin, left, and Cpl. Louis McCall, right.

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**508th Shooters Beat Opelika by 115 Points**  
 The 508th Airborne's undefeated rifle team won another match last week by outpointing a squad from Opelika by a 115 point margin. The match was first in four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The possible total points was 400 in this small bore meet and the winning team totals are as follows:

Sgt. Paul A. Kunnie	370
Sgt. Willis L. Powell	370
Sgt. Charles E. Markham	347
Pvt. James H. Lindsey	348
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**Lawson Hoop Standings**  
 Lawson Field Intra-Squadron Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	P.T.
Air Police	22	1	357
Supply	19	4	282
Med Sq.	17	6	252
Medics	17	6	252
Res. Wing	11	10	224
Maintenance	11	10	224
Food Service	11	12	178
Post Sq.	11	12	178
Air Installations	10	11	178
Motor Vehicles	10	12	178
AACS	8	15	128
AB Group	6	17	261
24th Sq.	2	24	281

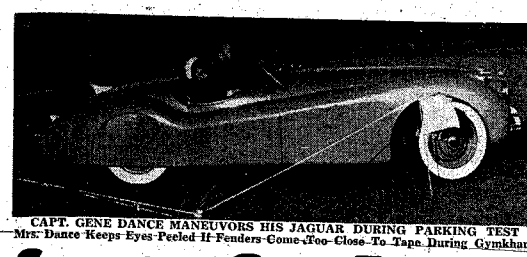
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**CAPT. GENE DANCE MANEUVERS HIS JAGUAR DURING PARKING TEST**  
 Mrs. Dance Keeps Eyes Peeled If Fenders Come Too Close To Taps During Gymkhana

**Sports Car Fans Have Local Club**  
**BY CAPT. SAM KING**  
 Sports cars and sport car competition which almost faded out between World War I and II, has been revived and is now on a secure basis, having become an accepted part of the American sporting picture.

Starting with a half dozen enthusiasts, who formed the Sports Car Club of America in 1946, the club has now expanded to almost every state and has thousands of members. Since then, many other sports car clubs have sprung up all over the country.

An example of the popularity of the sports cars is the fact that since 1946, over 400,000 British MG roadsters have been sold in the United States.

What is a sports car? That is a question which is difficult to answer. Since J. Frank Duryea won the first American road race from Chicago to Dayton and back in 1895, authorities have been arguing this time point. Generally we accept the present sports car as a compromise between the all-out racing car and the family sedan. It is a car which can be used for everyday use and raced on Sundays.

**Strictly Amateur**  
 Sports car racing in America is strictly an amateur affair and classes according to engine size. The sports car must have certain characteristics, such as light but positive steering, smooth yet firm suspension, proper weight distribution and a low center of gravity. Good brakes, contrary to the statement back in the early thirties by Earlhill, the famous sports car builder, "it doesn't build my cars to go, not stop!" and an engine that can burn pump gas yet give high performance.

Or to simplify that — good acceleration, superior brakes, and roadability of the highest order. Of course, there are all types of sports cars ranging in price from under \$2,000 to more than \$14,000.

Until recently, sports car racing were all in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. Last October, Capt. Sam King of the 508th Airborne, rounded up five MG owners and started to organize a sports car club. Now there are thirty members and the list is growing every day.

Organization was difficult at first, partly due to the transient nature of the post's personnel, but now several Columbus residents have joined and a brighter future was promised of a lot of fun is in sight. Since the club's inception, six MG and Force owners have departed from Benning, but several others have arrived during the same period.

**Goals Laid**  
 Besides having fun, the purpose of the club is to encourage the ownership maintenance and operation of sports cars; to stress the importance of careful and skillful driving on public highways; to provide technical information and further the interest of competition in a safe and sane manner; and to insure interesting events with minimum safety.

Two events have been held to date with another scheduled for Feb. 10. The first event, a "Trial" was held in November. The starting point was the post and the finish at Pine Mountain. Cars departed at five minute intervals and were required to maintain an average of 40 MPH. Drivers were allowed two hidden check points and at the finish; a loss of one car-mile or late or early check point was the penalty. The winning driver by King Havel, lost two hidden check points and at the finish; a loss of one car-mile or late or early check point was the penalty. The winning driver by King Havel, lost two hidden check points and at the finish; a loss of one car-mile or late or early check point was the penalty.

The second event, Jan. 11 had a larger turnout. Another "Trial" started the day of this time a 110 mile dirt road race. The cars were not used because of their mud and unsafe condition. The winner was Capt. Gene Dance in his new Jaguar XK120 followed by Pvt. Jim Crawford, Capt. Fred Bostick and Lt. Le Boudais, all in MGs. The race ended at Fort Benning on the Alabama side of Fort Benning.

**Gymkhana**  
 There is a gymkhana was held which provided the laughs for the day. This consisted of maneuvering the car in a parking exchange of wheels, starting and ending with a foot sprint. King took the honors with Pvt. Sherman Decker, Lt. Modesto, and Capt. Gene Dance, 2d, 3rd, and 4th.

A one-fourth mile acceleration test was completed and nobility. Dance's Jaguar ran away with the best time. Best times for the MGs were as follows: King, Decker,

**CLYDE CLAIBORNE BACKS OUT OF STALL DURING GYMKHANA**  
 Claiborne Is Member Of Sports Car Club Which Is Organizing In Fort Benning-Columbus Vicinity

Bartlett, and Clyde Claiborne. The Feb. 8 event is planned for a meeting to decide a few factors that will put them on a firm and permanent basis. Officers will be elected and the following matters will be discussed: Name of club, design, future activities, and affiliation with one of the national sports car clubs.

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**Gulsvig Says OC Hoopsters Have Hard Training Setup**

Coach Ed Gulsvig, mentor of the First Officer Candidates Regiment's basketball team says, "We may not win them all, but who ever plays us this year will know they have been in a ball game."

Gulsvig went on to discuss the difficult training problem that the Generals are encountering. Unlike many of the other teams in the Fort Benning League, the OC quintet does not get time off during regular duty hours to practice.

The First OC hoopsters must get into shape on their own time after putting in a normal day of work or training. The coach emphasized the fact to show that his boys go out on the court strictly because of their desire to play ball.

"Of course, the problems of coaching a service club are unique," says Gulsvig, who coached high school basketball in Minnesota before entering service. "The biggest problem is a successful season in Army ball is the old bugaboo known as 'transfer and discharge.'"

**"Bugaboo" Fell**  
 The "old bugaboo" as Gulsvig calls it, has already made its weight felt in the Generals' ranks. The end of this month will see the high scoring Private Eugene Galt's discharge. The 1952 All-Army departure will leave a big gap in the OC's offense.

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**ED GULSVIG**  
 First OC Coach

**Harper Ties For Second In Panama Open**  
 Charlie Harper, golf professional at the Fort Benning Country Club, shot a 217 in the with Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, S.W. Va., and Clayton Hester of Warlike, N. C., for second place money in the \$1000 Panama Open golf tournament.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina won the golf meet, with a record-breaking 274, for the second straight year.

The Argentine pro turned in a three-under-par 68 to better his 1952 record by eight strokes. The Argentine was coach of the team who went into the final round with one-stroke lead over de Vicenzo, lost his chance for victory when he took an eight on the par four 18th hole.

Harper, Sneed and Hester split second, third and fourth money in the Amateur Boxing cards are offered at Fort Benning regularly. Watch your post and local newspapers for complete details.

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**Deputy PM Going Back To Far East**  
Lt. Col. George E. Palmer, deputy provost marshal, leaves in February for the Far Eastern Command. This will be Colonel Palmer's second year of duty in the Far East. He was in Korea from September 1948 until March 1950. During World War II he served with the 12th Military Police Battalion in Europe and later was on duty in Okinawa, where his unit was in charge of prisoners of war.

**Col. Mansfield Off Saturday For Far East**

The 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will bid farewell to one of its most colorful officers tomorrow. Lt. Col. Mansfield, executive officer of the paratrooper outfit, is being transferred to the Far Eastern Command. The officers of the Combat Team sponsored a party to honor him at the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. Mansfield is going back to the Far Eastern Command after an absence of five years. He returned to the United States in 1948 after serving with the famous 10th Air Division Infantry Regiment as a staff officer and then as executive officer of the 1st Airborne Division. The former group chief for a year, Colonel Mansfield phased out the gilder training in the Airborne Department and then took over the jump group of the Infantry School in June 1951. At that time he supervised 50th Airborne paratroopers and Colonel Mansfield supervised the jump training of the 1st Airborne Division. He will probably be best remembered by those who served under him when he was commander of the 1st Airborne Division. His unit reflected the drive of its leader in an outstanding manner in the jump in July 1952. Colonel Mansfield took over as RCT executive officer.

In World War II he served with the 18th Airborne Corps in Europe and with the 1st Airborne Division in the Pacific. Both Col. George O. Grizzard, commanding officer of the 50th, and Capt. Robert B. McIlton, former battalion commander of the 1st Airborne RCT, has made two combat jumps in the Far East. When airborne training was just getting going, Mansfield got his "jump column" together. Twice an instructor in the school, he is considered an authority on all phases of airborne planning and training.

**PRIVATES ASSIGNED**  
Pvt. Warren Jackson, Willie E. Hays and Joseph Johnson have been assigned to Company I, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

**Suggestions Pay Off For Five Civilians**

Five Columbus area civilians employed at Fort Benning have been given cash awards for their money- and man-hour-saving suggestions. Cited for their suggestions were: John H. Watkins, Jr., of Phenix City, insect-rodent controller in the Engineers Section, 450; Starr L. Harris, of Columbus, medical laboratory technician, U.S. Army Hospital, 4185; Jesse B. Ingram of Columbus, warehouseman in the Ordnance Section, 340; Arthur A. Carroll of Lumpkin, Ga., carpenter in the Engineers Section, 450; and W. L. G. Parker of Columbus, auto equipment operator in the Transportation Section, 450. Mr. Parker has resigned his position but has been mailed a check.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Guy Metoy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. He also awarded each with a Suggestion Award Certificate. In this program, conducted by the 30th Regimental Combat Team, the amount of cash presented is based on the merit of suggestion and the amount of monetary savings accruing from it.

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**Rams Scatter With Grid End**

BY MERV MOLTZER  
Having laid aside their cleats for another season, the members of the Fort Benning championship Special Troops Rams football team are scattered to the winds. At least that is the way it would appear to the casual bystander. In fact, the Rams are scattered to the winds of the First Six area. The first single block of players, 18 in all, went back to duty with the Airborne Battalion. Six former Rams, Joe Panopio, Tom Galustein, Ernest Cates, Lou Pavlik, Frank Skinner and Jim Clark have reported to Headquarters & Headquarters Company. Another future jumper, Harry Bailey, is taking his instruction with Company.

Paul Schuelke is now company clerk with A Company, while Ernest Matthews, Don Stump and Charlie Stewart, who are assigned to the same outfit, are playing basketball for the First Six Black-shirt.

Others assigned to the Battalion include John Oden, C Company supply clerk, and Bob Morstad, Company D fireman. An awaiting assignment to a regular airborne unit is Charley Allen. Dick Lohmann has taped his hands and gone back to the hospital. While John Mackie is working at the airborne gym on the other side of the post, Jim Harmon is in the hospital. A group of gridlers have been assigned to duty with the First O. C. Regiment.

Gun Dieckes gives his coach-outfits to the Second O. C. Co's old outfits.

**508 Gridmen Hibernate To Old Outfits**

BY JIM BUCK  
Two months ago, Corporal Bill Dietz of the 508th Airborne football team, was an All-Post selection, but now, like grid players throughout the nation, he has hibernated by returning to his old outfit as an 8mm starter squad leader.

Dietz may be found watching the field house, or spending his off-duty hours playing on one of the Sand Hill courts. He is just another squad leader now, the same guy who was six odd gridiron, but a "terror" in a game. The only change in Dietz, is another stripe on his sleeve.

Former quarterback Gary Maty went to Fort Bragg, where he is probing about parity to go for winter maneuvers. Guard Pen Fitch is now working with the 19th Airborne QM Det. of the 508th, where he is in charge of much of the heavy drop work.

Staff Sergeant Bob Wood, P. I. Black, Harry Gibbons, Ken Miller and Dick Reiber all bound for EUCOM. Fred Dreespring suits the other way to EUCOM.

Walt Jones is now working for the First Student Brigade I & E. Dick Lohmann is supply and goes back to the hospital. Bill Conroy is working at the post with Casual Company of the First Six.

The PMG's contribution to the league champions, Dick Weaver, Jim Brown, and the four Bill, Carlson, Fallon, LeRette, and Steve, have returned to duty with the members of the Second O. C. Co's old outfits.

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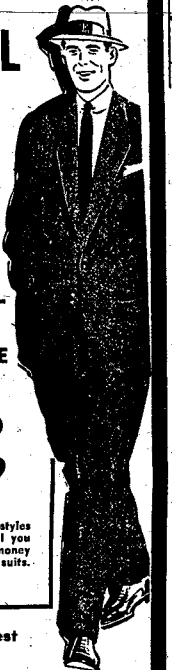
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**Benning Units Have Names For Teams**  
Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknamed their respective teams. First O. C. Regiment teams are known as the Generals, Second Student Regiment as Rockstars, 1st Student Regiment as Raiders, Infantry School Detachment as Professors or "Profs" for short, Combat Training Command as Commanders, 508th Airborne as Red Devils, Training Medical Group as Medics and the First Student Regiment as Blackstars.

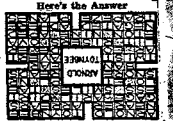
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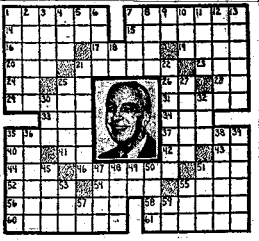
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APPS SHORT SHORTS

### Ticklers By George



APPS PHOTO'S QUEEN... Jeanne Laverne Arman (center) reigned at the Press Photographer's annual ball in New York...



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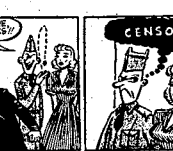
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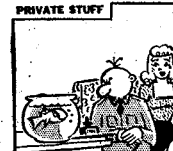
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30TH RCT'S MACHINE GUN SQUAD DRILLS Pfc. W. Hargrove, R. Hinton, and C. Hammond

### NDTA To Organize Branch In Columbus

The first meeting of the National, Col. Sidney E. Keaton, one of the organizers of the local association...

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The announcement said also that a career plan for enlisted men is being studied...

Advertisement for WGBA, featuring a program schedule and contact information.

### Infantrymen Get Training In Gun Fire

The 30th Regimental Combat Team's Heavy Weapons School is one of many that help teach infantrymen various types of weapons...

Advertisement for Six Greek Generals Observe TIS Training, featuring a list of names and titles.

Advertisement for Don't Just Shine 'Em DYANSHINE 'Em!, featuring a product image and contact information.

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## 34 Members Of The Wacs Win Stripes

Thirty-one members of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Benning, representing 18 states and the Territory of Hawaii, have received promotions.

Promoted to sergeant was Cpl. Maxine Ludwig of Lansing, Mich. Privates First Class, Frances S. Gannuso of Little Falls, Helen M. Salmy of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mary E. Waltman of Laurel, Miss., were promoted to corporals.

Privates promoted to privates first class were: Joanna T. Anaro of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frances J. Caldwell of Marcy, N. Y.; Nelida D. Davis of Pontiac, Mich.; Rosemary J. Dolson of Sturgis, S. D.; Margaret E. Flinders of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Irene Haremanska of Clairton, Pa.

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## Blood Bank Gets 625 Pints In Jan.

Fort Benning's Blood Donor Center reported 116 pints of blood collected last week, bringing the January total to 625 pints.

One hundred sixteen pints were retained for use at the Post Hospital and 509 pints were shipped to the U. S. Blood Processing Plant at West Point, Pa.

The 820th Airborne Regimental Combat Team last week's donors with 81 pints of blood. Donating included: Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Fort Benning Infantry School Detachment, four private Army Field Force Borneo, S. four privates, First Cavalry Brigade, 13 privates; Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, Fort Benning Provisional Medical Group, one pink; Civilians on the post gave five pints.

## West Point Track Star Leaves 30th

The 30th Infantry is losing one of its best prospects for the forthcoming track season in Lt. Richard T. Shea, a platoon leader in Company E.

Shea, a graduate of West Point, is well-known throughout the United States for his cross-country running. While at the USMA, he set the existing records for the half mile, one mile and five mile runs.

He won the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Cross Country meet in 1949, '50 and '51. Other events that Shea has completed were the All-American Cross Country meet for two straight years and the West Point Cross Country go for three straight years. The heptagonal winner of 100 yards from two of the outstanding colleges in the East.

**ANOTHER WOMAN DRIVER SEEN:** A young lady playing a black pony pool table during Post Finance Officer steering with her elbows while she assessed a piece of dental floss between her teeth. (Let's get table-wipe!)



**LIBRARY WEEK** ... Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, wishes Miss Barbara Bronson, General Center librarian, the best of luck following the general's proclamation of the official opening of Library Week at Fort Benning.

## Travel And Adventure Open To Library Visitor

A world of travel, adventure, and culture will be unfolded to any person who has the time to stop at the Main post library or any of its branches.

The "Discussion of Great Books" program will be fully aware of the personal and all opportunity which Post Library Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. will offer.

In issuing his statement, Gen. Meloy said, "In recognition of the important part books and reading play in providing for recreation, information, and self-improvement through its Army Library Services, the Army makes every effort to supply adequate quantities of up-to-date material to the libraries of its units."

The topic for discussion will be "The Declaration of Independence" and chapters from the Bible, 1 Kings 21 and II Samuel 11, 12. One's activities during the week will include the awarding of any book to the person drawing the one-hundredth volume from the Main Post library.

## OC Submariner Was Aboard 'Finback' On Epic Voyages

A former Navy man who looks back on his five submarine cruises in the crewed a tie to the periscope. With the periscope at full height, the Finback submerged and moved back in. The fiercer grabbed the line and was towed to safety.

The Finback had several other surprises. One one occasion a Japanese plane dropped a 500 pound bomb just off the starboard bow, badly damaging the navigating equipment. Another time the sub was hit with a 72-inch anti-aircraft charge.

Candidate Palancher received his discharge from the Navy in 1942 and then entered the Army Chemical Corps.

**GRADUATION SPEAKER:** Col. William F. Grievac, chief of the associate area group in the Infantry School's Technical Department, will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for the Infantry Center officer class Feb. 10. The 175 graduates to begin the 15-week course Oct.

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### 13 Altos, 10 Tenors, 12 Basses And 14 Sopranos Now In Choir

Good singing voices are plentiful at Fort Benning if the size of the Infantry Center Choir is an indication. It now has 14 sopranos, 13 altos, 10 tenors, and 12 basses.

The voice choir which regularly performs at Sunday services in the Main Chapel has recently tripled its membership during the last year and has also increased the quality of its performance, according to the Chaplain's Section.

Officers and privates sing side by side with citizens. Pvt. Eugene Hancock is assistant organist to John Miller, a civilian. Private Hancock also sings at the 5:30 p.m. Lutheran service. Mrs. Virginia Burke, choir director, is organist for the weekly chapel vesper services at 8:30 p.m. Sundays, and she and Mr. Miller, former choir director, occasionally substitute for each other.

The choir sings both at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services, when at least two choral anthems, and often one solo anthem, plus processional and recreational hymns, are presented during the intercession of national services.

Music for Lent, Holy Week, and Easter is currently being practiced at weekly rehearsals at 7:15 p.m. each Thursday.

Members of the choir's soprano section include Miss Marie Baez, Mrs. M. J. Bowman, Mrs. D. T. Boyd, Mrs. Virginia Burke, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Lt. Kathryn E. Fy, Mrs. Carolyn G. Galt, Betty Greer, Mrs. Alice Hatcher, Mrs. Louise Holt, Mrs. Billie Voller, Mrs. Betty Webb, and Miss Ruth Wilson. Solists are Mrs. Rios and Mrs. Yvonne Bancroft.

Also in the choir are Miss Yvonne Bancroft, Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Katherine Kersey, Mrs. Paul Marks, Miss Le. Melloe, Mrs. Jeanne Purcell, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Edward S. Saxby, and Miss Peggy Smith.

Included in the tenor section are Mr. Henry G. Morgan, Capt. Ray Thomas Brown, Paul Marek, Madison McClintock, Edward Lee Finley, and Henry Searcy. Pfc. Robert H. Richards, Henry Schumy, and Roger Shupe are tenor soloists.

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LANE **Rexall** DRUGS

### OCs May Have To Take Speed Reading Course

Infantry School officials are considering a mandatory speed-reading course for students taking the advanced officer course.

Present plans call for all officers enrolled in the course to be given a speed-reading test upon entering the Infantry School.

A cutoff score will be determined on the basis of the results, and those falling below this score will be required to take the course.

Last September The Infantry School required members of advanced officers' class No. 1 to enroll for the 29-hour course.

During 1952, 286 officers and 60 sergeants took the course, which is available to all military personnel and all civilian employees at Fort Benning.

The Speed Reading Laboratory, operated by the Information and Education Center, has 20 reading tests, 10 of which are over 100 calibrated words.

The two-star general warned the graduates never to let "your own pride" be a mistake, otherwise you are no good to him.

Honor graduate was Peter J. Giffon. The Infantry School's first Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment.

The oath of office was administered by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division.

Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 5, 1953



**CONGRATULATIONS...** On earning that "sixth" stripe is extended to three key non-coms by Colonel George O. Pearson, commanding officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Central Postal Directory.

The new merit sergeants are those of only eight at Fort Benning to be promoted in the last year. They are, left to right, James W. Garrett, Battery B, 320th FA Bn., Michael O. Ashton, Company M, and Earl Braly Jr., Headquarters Battery, 320th FA Bn.

The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the body through a vein in the arm.

The process continues for a half hour, and the patient's strength during that time is maintained by intravenous feeding - injection of fluids into the blood stream.

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As the drum rotates, the now-waste products seep through the cellophane tubing into the bath.



**WILL PLAY ROMANTIC LEADS IN 'ARSENIC'**  
Mrs. Arden Leach and 2nd Lt. Robert Miller

The Fort Benning children's school band, under the direction of Delwin E. Krieger of Columbus, presented its first concert at the Main Post School recently.

The 24-piece band, which was organized last September, included members from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. They are planning to hold their second concert in the Spring.

The five members which the band has already covered are Row, Eventide, Plow Boy, Voice of the South, and Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.

Mrs. Ellen Heard to replace Mrs. James Vogel in 'Arsenic' will be available at the theatre performance nights.

Mrs. Ellen Heard will play one of the leading roles, that of Abby Brewster, one of the unbalanced sisters who doted gentlemen callers with lethal elderly wigs.

Mrs. Heard replaces Mrs. James Vogel, who resigned from the cast due to illness.

Mrs. Heard, who is familiar to Fort Benning audiences for her outstanding portrayal of Mary in the "Women" last year, majored in dramatics at college. She appeared in "Dark Victory," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Tomorrow the World," and directed several one-act plays.

Experimental radio productions were also a part of her training. While a member of the Little Theatre in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Heard played in "Years Ago."

### Children's Band In First Concert Power Of Post Suggestions Saved Army Some \$22,052.51

The power of suggestion is a great thing at Fort Benning. It saved the Army some \$22,052.51 during the past six months.

Through the suggestion program conducted by the Civilian Personnel Division, civilian employees made 11 suggestions for a total annual savings to the government of \$22,052.51.

As compensation for suggestions, Fort Benning's Efficiency Awards Committee has issued cash awards totaling \$785. Highest individual award of \$135 went to a laboratory technician at the U.S. Army Hospital.

His suggestion proposed a method of combining into one operation the color, appearance, and specific gravity of urine specimens. This method is now being used at the hospital with an increase in output of 25 per cent in the processing operation.

If warranted, suggestions are made through Army channels for supplementary awards and for use on other installations. From Fort Benning the efficiency ideas are forwarded to The Third Army, which in turn sends them to the Department of Army, if merited.

The Defense Department's Efficiency Awards Committee selects the outstanding suggestion of the year.

Fort Lee Officials To Use Our Methods. The Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., is using the methods used at Fort Benning.

Col. R. A. White, Major Harlan A. Sommer, and Capt. Homer Stewart observed classroom instruction and technical training, and plan to apply Infantry School methods to the curriculum of the Quartermaster School, they said.

Returning to the United States, who officer asked West Point to help in locating the next of kin of the ring's members. He said he summed that he had died. Instead, he located Colonel Hector at the Infantry Center, and the ring on its way.

Gen. A. R. Bolling Will Address Men At Reserve Camp. A contract camp for Army reserve officers will be held at Fort Benning Feb. 28 through March 1.

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### Men Wanted; Not Geniuses

The Army's not looking for geniuses, but men for all-round and 11 a.m. Sunday services, when at least two choral anthems, and often one solo anthem, plus processional and recreational hymns, are presented during the intercession of national services.

"Be dependable and reliable keep in top physical condition, and always be accurate."

The two-star general warned the graduates never to let "your own pride" be a mistake, otherwise you are no good to him.

Honor graduate was Peter J. Giffon. The Infantry School's first Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment.

The oath of office was administered by Major E. M. Shaffer, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division.

Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 5, 1953

### Wallet Calendars Given Out To 4,000 By Post Ministers

Four thousand billfold-size religious calendars have been distributed by Post Office Free-Postmaster chaplains to Fort Benning.

The calendars are religious aids to remember, inform and inspire at the Infantry Center Chapel, and eight ministers of the Army.

Looked for the first time at Fort Benning, the calendars were distributed by a genetic inserted into an artery in his arm.

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### 'Kidney Machine' Revitalizes, Saves Lives of Men In Korea

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2 Officers Assigned To Weapons Dept. First Lt. Robert C. Miller of Stratford, Conn., and Karl H. Bonvillian of Gainesville, Fla. have been assigned to the Infantry School's Weapon Department.

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# THE BAYONET

## Chaplain's Corner It's A Very Strange Thing

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### Gold In Benning's "Hills"

Gold has been found at The Infantry Center. However, it hasn't been found in the waters of the Upatoi on the golf and ridges of Sand Hill. The gold at Fort Benning has been found in many places and is being "mined" by both men and women under many conditions. Since large amounts have been made through-out the reservation.

Perhaps the biggest "strike" was the one registered by an infantryman at the Third Army Area Food Service School here—a new method of boiling hams. The Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington said it should not get the quarterly almost \$2,000,000 annually. A fair-to-middling claim also has been struck out by the Infantry Center Quartermaster in the operation of the Fort Benning Property Disposal Yard. Salvage last year netted the government about \$400,000 and forecasts are that the "vein" there should last indefinitely.

### As Others See Us

How do "outsiders" feel about Fort Benning after they have visited it? A partial answer to that question is found in an article written the other day by Herb Graffius, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Mr. Graffius, who covered training assignments here in World War II, says now that the progress in training at the Infantry School "has been almost incredible." Commenting on the aptness of the theories and techniques being taught here, he wrote, "A significant experience in Korea last week is a lesson at Fort Benning today. Benning is better equipped, better trained, and given a better recreation program, than any combatants who ever went into World War II. The only thing believed that the total count may number close to 2,000. Little

of the stupendous and thorough job of making the most expert sort of fighting men out of American lads who have no banking to go to war." But by being the best they greatly improve their chances of being the longest lived, and they know it.

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### About Three Enlisted Men . . .

The Bayonet today prints a story about Pvt. Arthur T. Fernandes, a baker for the 20th Office Canteen Company. Like many men, Private Fernandes often wants to do "something special." Unlike most men, the private carries his desire past the dream stage and makes it a reality. His latest project—three giant cakes—bore a replica of the "Bowler Men" patch which the other two bore the name of the candidates assigned to the company. Why did he go to all this trouble? Simply because he wanted to. He wanted to bring his fellow man joy.

Then there were the men of the 10th OC Company. They decided that the March of Dimes deserved help. So they chose a "Bowler Men" patch to symbolize the spirit of the drive and then went all out in raising funds within their company. Money rolled in, to all the

company collected more than \$200. A nice bit of cash. And don't forget M-Sgt. Cecil T. Davis, first sergeant of 28th OC Company. Following graduation from the Infantry Center, Davis often wants to do "something special." Unlike most men, the private carries his desire past the dream stage and makes it a reality. His latest project—three giant cakes—bore a replica of the "Bowler Men" patch which the other two bore the name of the candidates assigned to the company. Why did he go to all this trouble? Simply because he wanted to. He wanted to bring his fellow man joy.

ing that's cool syrup, it's not supposed to kill me. Actually, it may be as sincere as the day is long, but that doesn't change the poisonous contents. The soldier man who killed the French Admiral Darlan was sentenced to death. But he was told that when he faced the firing squad there would be no firing blanks. So he believed it. But when the shots rang out his body crumpled to the ground. Believing something sincerely didn't take away the bullets. It's tremendously important that a man believe the right thing.

## News Briefs Ike Lifts Ban On U.S. Seventh Fleet

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message, told Congress and the nation that he was ending the U. S. Seventh Fleet's neutralizing role in the Formosa Strait, thus freeing the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for raids on the Chinese mainland.

The lifting of the Seventh Fleet ban was President Eisenhower's first step in what he calls a "new, positive foreign policy aimed at breaking the deadlock in Korea."

At home the public reaction to President Eisenhower's statement was considered favorable, but Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was reported to have expressed serious doubts as to whether the United States does not intend to support the Nationalist forces in any "reckless action" against the Chinese Communists.

Britain, Holland and Belgium counted more than 1,400 dead following the worst storm disaster in 500 years, and officials believed that the total count may number close to 2,000. Little

## Report From Washington Navy Gives Contract To Build Midget Sub

(By Armed Forces Press Service) The Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. has been awarded the first contract for the development of a 25-ton "midget" submarine, the Navy has announced. Known as the X-1, this is the first attempt by the Navy to develop its own midget submarine.

Establish the Civilian Air Patrol as a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, provide for substitution of its members with emergency active duty and extend the Federal Compensation Rates to include several classes of emergency active duty.

but can you buy a home? You can buy medicine, but can you buy health? You can buy luxuries, but can you buy culture? You can buy amusements, but can you buy happiness? You can buy a cross, but can you buy Christ?

And finally, it's strange how some folks have such a misconception of religion. To some, it's a load when it ought to be a lift. To others, it's something they plan to get out of the "death row." Of course, their time schedule is thrown off-balance if they happen to die at thirty.

## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**  
Main Post  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.

**THEATERS NO. 3**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Sports quiz, 7:30 p.m. Games of skill, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Lucky chair, 7:30 p.m. Musical baseball, 8:30 p.m.

**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11**  
Harmory Church  
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6 - Warner Pathé News, Kiss Me Cat, Never Wave at a W.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.

**THEATERS NO. 5**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.

**THEATERS NO. 6**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.

**THEATERS NO. 7**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.

**THEATERS NO. 8**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.

**THEATERS NO. 9**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.

**THEATERS NO. 10**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Conquering the Colorado, The Wrong Room, Jeopardy.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Movietone News, Curtin Call, Gunsmoke.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Movietone News, Captain Horatio Hornblower.



## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. Kitchen treat, 8 p.m. Song fest, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Golf tournament, 5 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. 8:11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Sports quiz, 7:30 p.m. Games of skill, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Lucky chair, 7:30 p.m. Musical baseball, 8:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Dance class, 7 p.m. "Run the Club" night, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Movie time, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Request time on records, 4:30 p.m. Dance, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Instructions in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Instructions in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 8**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 13**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 14**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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**SERVICE CLUB NO. 15**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 16**  
Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Instructions in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Friday, Feb. 6 - Instructions in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 6 - Instructions in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. TV theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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Saturday, Feb. 7 - Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 5 - Informal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
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The U.S. Navy at this moment is larger than all the other navies of the world combined, according to the 1952-53 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," renowned as the world's largest book on the world's navies.

More than 100 aircraft carriers, 15 battleships, 10 cruisers, 270 escort destroyers and 200 minesweepers, 159 patrol vessels, and more than 9,500 other craft.

By contrast the Soviet Union has only three old battleships and 11 cruisers in its fleet. The Soviet Union maintains its preponderance in submarines, having 370 in service and about 120 under construction.

## Military Building Of Alaska Bases At All-Time High

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The greatest military construction program in the history of Alaska is underway.

Defense construction in the territory, the Army disclosed, exceeds \$20,000,000 and every effort is being made to have it all under contract by April, 1953.

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Youngsters seem to have boundless energy. They're on the go from opening till night, running, yelling, laughing, and playing—and when it comes time for them to go to bed they want to stay up watching TV or listening to the radio.

The Fort Benning Dad's Club is trying to guide this surplus energy into proper channels by its support of supervised youth activities.

Active participation in all these projects by all Fort Benning dads is an important factor in the successful operation of the Dad's Club. Col. Bruno Jaseremski, president of the Dad's Club, said he pointed out that youngsters like to feel a partnership with their father and that Dad's Club activities offers a perfect opportunity for the forming of such a partnership.

One of the big problems that face the Dad's Club is that of personnel turnover at Fort Benning. Due to this factor there is an urgent need for more members. They are needed to serve on the committees that sponsor the various Club projects.

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Other areas in the complex include Okinawa, Greenland, U. S. United Kingdom, North Africa, and other portions of the eastern Mediterranean area.

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Last winter, interior work kept 60 per cent of the projects running all through the cold winter months. This winter the percentage is expected to be higher.



CANASTA... Members of the teen-age club, Brat Barracks, enjoy a game of canasta. Brat Barracks is one of the many projects sponsored by the Dad's Club. From left to right are William Delumpna, Helen Zaika, Sonya Jastremski and Angie Sherrard.



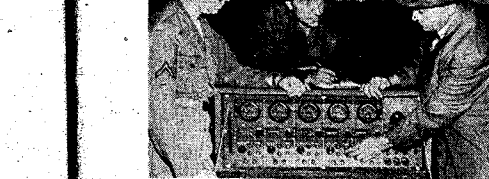
RUBBER NECKING... A group of youngsters and their parents wait in line for a ride on "The Buddy Seat," a controlled drop from one of the airborne jump towers. The ride was sponsored by the Dad's Club and donations were accepted for the Club treasury.



PING PONG... Angie Sherrard and Sonya Jastremski take a winning shot at ping pong. Brat Barracks, a Dad's Club project, has facilities for pool, dancing, and cards, as well as ping pong.

## 7 ARCT Sgts. Are Boosted

The names of seven sergeants/Service Company: Lionel H. first class promoted last week. Bazze, Company A; Darrel W. were released by the 568th Air-Fowler, Company F; Hildaed R. Ward, Company K; and William (Trouman) Company M; Willie C. Ward, Company K; and William (Trouman) Company M; Willie C. Ward, Company K; and William (Trouman) Company M.



"AND THEN YOU..." THE GCA IS EXPLAINED Pfc. Sanford Eisman, Lt. W. C. Searcy, and C. W. Blanc

## Push-Button Gadget Is Latest In Effective Training Aids

The era of push-button training One of the targets, a silhouette is mounted on a movable cart has arrived at the Infantry School, type, is mounted on a movable cart and, along with it, an experienced engineer in the field of electronics is on hand to assist in initial tests.

The push-button gadget is known as the Ground Combat Assessor (GCA), and the engineering expert is Charles W. Blanc of the Western Electric Company, who is at Fort Benning for the installation and testing of the equipment.

Remote Control As a "time-money-manpower" saver, the GCA consists of four targets controlled from an operator's console behind the firing lines. Each target is individually controlled, and the operator can, with an electrical timing device, pre-set the time each target will remain in place after the push of a button has raised it into position.

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Mail To: SQUEEZE PLAY... Little Jerry Taylor sort of gets squeezed between Walter Clark and Richard Taylor from the bounce shock of "The Buddy Seat" ride.

## New Books

- The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library: The Case of the Grimling Gollins—Gardner; The Strangers—Wilson; Debut—Blidde; Felth—Garnier; Troy Chimney—Kennedy; The Dignity of Love—Macaulay; The Black Earth—Habe; The Last Trail of the Sahara—Krisson-Roche; Ghost Gun—West; Johnny Sundance—Ward; The Mark Hellinger Story—Bishop; The Girls From Esquiro—Esquire; Winchester, The Gun That Won The West—Williamson; The Wise Handbook of Home Plumbing—Wolf; These Are Four Sons—Mulvey; The Complete Poems and Plays—Eliot; Fly Fishing for Trout—Salmon; The Agate Book of Adventure Stories—Terral; Everybody's Television a and Radio Handbook; Great Adventures in Medicine—Rappart; The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: Young Man on a Dolphin—Thorne; Blood in Your Eye—Wimold; Tales of Adventurers—Household; Vanish in an Instant—Miller; et. Use of the GCA will reduce the number of personnel now required to operate a range, afford increased range efficiency, and give additional realism to range firing exercises, officials pointed out.

Major Norwood's office provides administrative support to 1300 station soldiers. It handles their pay, billets, and problems. It's a long working day at the headquarters of the First Battalion, First Staff Regiment.

Major Norwood's staff has to be able to answer any questions guests may ask, and they ask 1,000 questions during the tests, Mr. Blanc said.

Mr. Blanc, who will remain on the post until the tests are completed, was in charge of the installation of high altitude bombing radar for the Air Force during World War II and has since worked with the Navy on operational flight trainers.

## Slightest Wish Is Command At Billets

There is still one place where the slightest wish is always right. It is the VIP (very important person) billets at Fort Benning. These billets might be called small hotels, although in reality they are barracks.

## 10-Week's Course In 3R's Offered

A 10-week's course for the fifth through eighth grades in school begins Feb. 10 at the Army Education Center. Basic arithmetic and English will be offered along with other intermediate courses. There will be no charge for the course, and all work will be credited toward a high school diploma.

Among the guests who received VIP treatment during 1952 were members of the Joint Civilian Office, education center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

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# COs Responsible For 'Selling' Job

Public information is the responsibility of company and industry. Major Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Army chief of information, Friday told 148 producers of a military school's associate advanced class No. 2.

The Army commander, not the public information officer, is to actually a staff assistant, is responsible for the public's view of his unit, the two-star general reminded the graduates of the 15-week course.

"The power of the press, radio, television and other means of communication are well known, but we must be sure that the public is by personal example the general declared.

Gen. Parks added that the Army has been in the past years carrying the true picture and understanding of the Army to the American people. We must become more responsible for our own actions and our own words. We should allow the civilian to understand us, he said.

Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon delivered the invocation and music was provided by Fort Benning's 122nd Army Band.

## 6 Military Districts To Hear TIC Officers

Ten infantry officers from Fort Benning will discuss lessons learned in the campaign in Korea at Military District meetings during February in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

The six teams, composed of 100 military veterans now assigned to the Infantry School's Frank T. Miller, Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev., Col. John M. Lynch of New York, N. Y., Lt. Col. Raymond J. Jennings of Okmulgee, Okla., Lt. Col. Robert H. Summers of Morgantown, W. Va., Maj. George R. Mitchell of Laguna, Fla., and John B. Van Eaton of Xenia, Ohio. John C. Hughes of Harris, Ill., Col. H. H. Oster, Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., Capt. Charles E. Capline of Sidney, Ohio, and Capt. Joseph McCoy of Detroit, Mich.

Coleman Midren, Lynch, Jennings and Summers will be principal speakers at the six scheduled meetings that will be followed by question-answer periods.

The Korean tactics teams will be in the North and South Carolina Military Districts Feb. 9, Georgia and Tennessee Military Districts Feb. 16, Alabama Military District Feb. 17, and Mississippi Military District, Feb. 23.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME**  
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## T&E Courses Finished By 15 Enlisted Men

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### Sgt. Davis Salutes 98 Times; 26th Co. Donates 98 Dollars

The tradition of a newly-commissioned officer giving a dollar salute to the first enlisted man to salute him was altered slightly by members of the 26th Officer Candidate Company and enriched the March of Dimes fund by \$98.

The new second lieutenant, who were graduated last Friday, with the ceremony of pinning on the gold bars until they returned to the company area following the formal graduation ceremony.

There the bars were pinned on the second lieutenant, Lt. R. J. Franco, past M-Sgt. Cecil T. Davis, the company's first sergeant. As each officer passed him, Sgt. Davis presented him a salute and a "thank you, sir," as the officer returned the salute and handed him a dollar. The \$98 the sergeant collected in this manner was placed in the collection box of the March of Dimes.

An interest of \$83 was contributed by the former officer candidates when the editor of the company classmate Paul McNeil of Centralia, Kan., competitor in more than 100 rifle matches.

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## Lawson Change Is Announced

The 494th Troop Carrier Wing, stationed at Lawson Air Force Base, has been redesignated the 494th Troop Carrier Wing.

The change in designation was necessitated by the fact that the 494th Troop Carrier Wing was reassigned from active service with the U. S. Army to the Air Force.

The Wing, which was called to active service in May, 1951, was stationed at Altheimer Air Force Base, Ind., and was moved to Lawson Air Force Base, Ga., during its tour of duty of the wing assigned to active service in many large-scale maneuvers including Operation Southern Pine, Snowfall, and Leaf Storm.

It also performed the largest aerial troop movement in history when it moved the 2nd Infantry Division to Texas from its permanent station in Germany, Ind., for participation in Operation Long Horn.

The 494th will carry out the functions previously performed by the 494th and Col. Troy W. Crawford, wing commander, will continue as commanding officer of Lawson AFB.

## Permanent Boost Is Proposed For Gen. W. F. Dean

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for more than two years, has been recommended for promotion to major general.

Gen. Dean was captured by the Communists in Korea for enemy July 21, 1950, while commanding the 24th Infantry Division in bitter fighting around Taegu.

He has also been awarded the Medal of Honor for his leadership and gallantry during that time.

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## THROUGH THESE PORTALS... Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., cuts ribbon for official opening of the 30th Regimental Combat Team trophy room.

The trophy room was opened on January 20 as part of the 140th anniversary celebration of the 30th, and will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

The room contains trophies from the 30th's participation in the Korean War, including the 30th's participation in the Korean War, including the 30th's participation in the Korean War, including the 30th's participation in the Korean War.

## 6 Post Officers To Arctic

Six Post Benning officers leave Monday for a winter induction course in the Arctic zone at Northway, Alaska, near the Yukon border.

They are Lt. Col. Isaac W. Cundiff, Major Larry W. Coker, Capt. George V. Morse, Jr., Capt. John B. Wadsworth, Capt. John C. Williams, and Lt. Col. A. F. MacDonald.

Purpose of the course is to acquaint the officers with problems of Arctic survival.

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## Jump Course Given To 14,000 In 1952

More than 14,000 Army, Air Corps, and Allied Airborne Corps, Artillery Army officers and enlisted men completed the Infantry School's airborne course at Fort Benning during 1952. Lt. Col. Richard J. Sault, Airborne Department director, reported.

The 50 different groups who took the airborne course last year included 1,800 officers and 13,000 enlisted men. They made 74,705 parachute jumps.

Not a single fatality was recorded as a result of parachute jumps during the 1400-student, 10-week course.

Three Army generals, including Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, were among last year's graduates. The others were Brig. Gen. Thomas DeLoach, former 1st Airborne Division Artillery commander, and Lt. Col. Edward L. Rowley, Theatrical Department.

## Library Gives Concert Plans

The Main Post Library has announced the following program for its regular biweekly concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 10.

The program will feature a list of persons whose driver's licenses are revoked, those whose licenses are suspended, and those whose licenses are restricted. The privilege of registering their automobiles on the post—The Editor.

Guests Part Benning personnel had their past lessons revoked during the period Jan. 20 to Feb. 2. In two cases this offense was reckless driving. Driving while intoxicated was offense in the other two.

Company F of reckless driving were: Sgt. James B. Withers of New York, Sgt. Ernest DeLoach, Sgt. Hugh L. Jackson, 1st Airborne Division, and Sgt. William Richards, 12th OC, Police Squadron, and also Frank W. Spike Jones and his City Slickers.

Convicted of driving while intoxicated were Sgt. George W. Adams of the 494th Airborne and Pfc. Walter Kemmer of the 50th Airborne Engineer Company.

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**Col. Pearson Announces New Team Of Aides**

Announcing wide changes in his executive team, Colonel George O. Pearson, commander of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has named five field grade officers to new posts inside the Red Devil unit.

The reorganization, effective tomorrow, involves one Lieutenant colonel and four majors in what the regimental adjutant, Major James Dunn, described as a move to strengthen the effectiveness of the Regimental Combat Team as new officers are integrated into the outfit.

Principals in the move are Lt. Col. Murray L. Harvey and Major Kenneth K. Keenon, Robert A. Matthews, Angelo J. Nicolette and Patrick B. Ward.

Colonel Harvey, transferred here from the Far East Command, is the new commander of the First Battalion, replacing Lt. Col. Warren A. Milton, who is now assistant regimental executive officer. Colonel Harvey was formerly executive officer of Camp Pulli in Japan.

Major Keenon, regimental S-4,

**Religious Services at Benning**

**PROTESTANT SERVICES (SUNDAY)**

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**Extension Class Equal To Staff College Begins**

A special 12-day associate course on the Command and General Staff College level began here Monday for Third Army area officers.

The first phase, officially opened by Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Caubhan, deputy Third Army commander, will be followed by the second and third phases to be held concurrently Feb. 23 to March 7.

Equivalent to an associate course offered at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the course will provide an opportunity for officers unable to leave their duties here to receive full credit.

Instruction consists of 155 extension-course hours given up three two-weeks periods, approximately one year apart. Each two-week period includes 10 days of classroom instruction.

**McConnell Gets Boost In Rank**

Lt. Col. William J. McConnell of Shreveport, La., executive officer of Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, has been promoted to Colonel.

Gen. John R. Hodge, Army Field Forces chief, who was at Fort Benning at the time Col. McConnell received notification of the boost in rank, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, presented the new Colonel with his eagle.

Col. McConnell, who has 14 years Army service, has been executive officer of the OC Regiment since coming to Fort Benning April 2, 1952. Prior to that time he served with the 11th Military Mission in Tehran from April 1950 until March 1952.

He also saw duty with the 88th Division and 18th Army Group in Italy from August 1944 until 9-5 Day and the Army of Occupation in Austria from August 1945 until January 1947.

Col. McConnell is a 1938 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

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# March Of Dimes Fites Tonight

## Robinson Tests Miller In Top Bout On Card

The International Boxing Corporation of Fort Benning, the Boxing Board, has come up with another amateur fight card for the House of Haskie, Briant Wells Field House, tonight that will cause fit everyone, adults and children. The program, which has been scheduled to go on at 8 p. m. MARCH OF DIMES show, the first bout goes off at 8 p. m. An admission price of 40 cents is asked for all seats.

It is a worthy cause, folks. Pack Briant Wells to the rafters so your feet, move your arms or your friends, could fight with you. In an effort to shake off his last few losses, ASU's Bob Robinson will take on Tommy Miller of ISD in a light heavyweight battle, while Ray Riley of 508th takes on Willie Wright of ASU in a featherweight bout.

Both of these bouts are Class C competitions and could be called the features of the MARCH OF DIMES program. Robinson has appeared in the arena on six occasions and emerged victoriously only twice. He scored two wins over Lou Burgess, the first a TKO and a Decision in their rematch.

**Four Losses**  
Like most of his other light heavyweight bouts, Robinson lost to Claude Chapman, Gene White, and twice to Jack King, who seems to be his jinx.

Miller is a newcomer to Benning's ring warfare. The Ray Riley-Willie Wright featherweight contest will see the opponent in seven fights. This being Wright's seventh year, is different because the feather has had five fights with August Wray of the 508th, and with Charles DeForte, an ASU team member.

Wright has lost three of the five Wray and scored a TKO over DeForte.

Riley, who hasn't climbed through the ropes for some time has a three and one record. He beat western Jimmy Miller twice and scored a decision over Bob Smeone. His sole loss is to First SR's champion, Len James.

**Class Two Bout**  
In Class Two bouts, the MARCH OF DIMES show, August Wray of 508th meets Frank Love of ASU in a lightweight fight, Ed Stout of 508th in a welterweight meet, and First SR's Willie Thomas tests Ray Letz of the Airborne in a light welter frame.

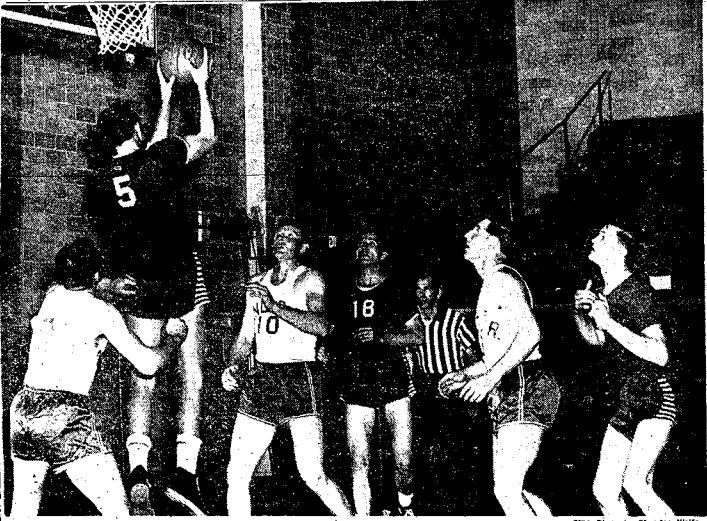
In Class Three fights, Frank Love of CTC tangles with light heavyweight Robert Landford of the 508th, Robert Collins of ASU tests Matthew Prada of First SR tests Matthew Prada of First SR in a feather fight.

**Class Four**  
In Class Four competition, heavyweight William Edwards of ASU takes on 508th's Roosevelt Bollinger. Vince Marshall, First SR, meets Roscoe Chapman of CTC in a light middleweight bout, and John Jaugot of CTC takes on Sam Smith of First SR in a light welter one.

**Class Five Fights**  
In the two Class Five scraps, Earl Davis of ISD meets Joe Kent of 508th in a middleweight bout, while Mike Lantz, another paratrooper, takes on lightweight Fred Douglas of ASU.

If you take a quick look at the boxing standings you will see that ASU is on top with 136 points, First SR second with 83, and the 508th third with 76. The bouts that will draw everyone's attention, will be the bouts which feature Blackshirt and Red Devil honors.

The 508th, if they win every bout that they have entered, could garner 24 points and take over second place in the standings. For the First SR, on the same line, if it would accumulate only 11 points from the four bouts that they are listed for.



508TH'S WILLIS HAMES (5) TAKES REBOUND DURING CONTEST WITH SECOND SR Looking On Is Clyde Harris (18), Larry Ivan (8-Right), Wendell Watkins (8-Left), Bob Clifton (10), Ralph Warren (13), And The Man In The Striped Shirt, J. E. Stacy.

## First SR Tops Hoop League; Almost Dumped By 508th

Coach Terry Scott of the First SR team accumulated 231 points between the 508th and the Blackshirts is virtually assured of calling the 1933 Fort Benning Basketball League championship points for 24.4 per game, while his own for his combats ranked up their fifth straight victory in league competition.

Scott's main claim to the post hoc crown is his two star forwards, George Swyers and John Dull, who have been getting their usual 10 to 12 points per game. The "Gold Dust" twins have accounted for 231 points between them. To break the statistics further, Swyers dumped in 124 points for 12.4 per game, while Dull scored 107 points per game, or 10.7 points per game.

For awhile last Monday night during the Blackshirt-508th game at Briant Wells Field House, it looked like the Red Devils might get the "gold dust." Usually, the First SR maintains an approximate ten point lead over all of their opponents at all times during the game. But during the first period, the 508th, paced by Larry Ivan, their high scorer, Bob Barror, and John Troize, nearly scored 21.2 points per game, toward down a 19 point margin to three points.

All-Court Press  
The Red Devils, however, started an all-court press and when they got their hands on the ball, they got nut Coach Jim Bragan tried to get the team to slow down, but then the Scotsmen started to build up the margin once again and it was all over for the 508th.

It looks like the CTC commanders are certain of a berth in the first division of the league. The Jim Guthrie quintet with Roy Young, Art Greene, Dick Thompson and Jim Williams will, be hard to beat.

Playing on the same twin-bill with the 508th-First SR, you could say loved with the last place ASU Raiders to the tune of 15-30. The ASU five, and where they get their players from is a good question, have only one victory to their credit. They beat ISD, 55-28 week.

The only player that Bobby Dewes (See BASKETBALL, Page 10) defeated his team mate Sam Smith for the Negro title.

In the 126 pound featherweight class, Mike Rosen of the Blackshirts beat Ray Riley of the 508th in a real blood and guts contest. It looks to me like Riley may have suffered deep cuts in the brow for he was bleeding at the bell ending the bout.

And six, you know that since we haven't got a handweight who could stand up to the 508th's Nori Kawasaki, well, he just climbed in and climbed out with the title.

C. O. — If it must have been a good tournament, Periman. How come Len James, our Third Army champion did not fight?

J. P. — James, sir, did not feel up to par. So he assisted me in the corner during the bouts. One of the columnists in Montgomery wrote that much of the success of the Fort Benning representative was due to a pair of cage handlers. This duo, that sir is James and myself, master-minded the Benning show that paid off in so many district championships.

Sir, the thunder of last year's great Negro competitor, this columnists goes on to say, was put into this year by a bronze heavyweight from the First SR. The man in question was a symphony in muscles named Ernie Fann. It finally came to light on the second night of the meet that the impressive Fann was not just a flash in the pan. Only two years ago, Fann finished the first of amateur rindom — the heavyweight amateur champion of the world.

To spectators, Fann seemed like a ghost from some newswheel of the mid-1920s. Before one round had elapsed in the youngster's Montgomery debut, there was something strikingly familiar in his physical makeup and in the calm, collected way that he stalked his prey before moving in at precisely the right moment for the coup de grace.

Sir, you still there?

C. O. — Continue on Periman.

J. J. — Fann uttered a maddening left hook that floored Matt Aspin for the count on the opening night and an unseen voice from somewhere in the balcony summed up what everybody was thinking: "Be damned if that boy don't look real like Joe Louis."

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Diaoif

The First Student Regiment boxing team went en masse to the State Golden Gloves Championships held last week in Montgomery, Ala., and for the greater part of the three day show, Fort Benning boxers and their accomplishments dominated the three day tournament completely.

It all started when Coach Jerry Periman's First SR squad received an invitation to attend, along with other teams from the post. Periman, who conducts his boxing classes in an atmosphere that resembles Sullivan's Gym, got permission from his commanding officer to attend and off the Blackshirts went.

The team returned here Thursday morning and Periman immediately got on the phone to notify his commanding officer of the results. From the conversations that I have had in the past with Jerry and his squad, I assume it went something like this:

C. O. — Well, Mr. Periman, how did the boxing team make out? (The CO called Jerry, Mister because his rank is WOJG)

J. P. — Sir, I'm sorry to say that we came back from Montgomery with only 11 titles and four runner-up positions.

C. O. — How did the 508th Airborne team make out? (The Commanding Officer is an ardent follower of Fort Benning boxing and knows that the Red Devils are pressing on his team's heels.)

J. P. — Sir, they won two titles, the lightweight and bantamweight.

C. F. — Periman, how come we had runner-ups? (The C. O. is a little peeved that the 508th took two Golden Gloves titles and with them back to Sand Hill.)

J. P. — Sir, the only bouts that we lost were when our own boys boxed borus with each other.

C. O. — Who were some of our winners?

J. P. — Well sir, Dick Lohmann, last year's heavyweight champion on post, took that crown by beating team-mate George Hoppe, in the Negro division. Ernie Fann, former world Amateur Golden Gloves Champion, was unable to compete because of a dislocated shoulder received in his opening bout. So, the title went to Gene White.

In the light heavyweight class, Jack King, who seems as if he next Fort Benning champion, was the winner. There wasn't any Negro light heavy champion.

In the 160-pound class our own boys clashed and Al (Nose) Farsae beat out Vince Marshall for the white middleweight title, while Joe Salvette was the Negro winner by a TKO over Roosevelt Daniel of Montgomery.

In the 147 pound welterweight class, Gordon Van Lee scored a decision over Ray Letz of the 508th Airborne, while Jimmy Bivins knocked off his opponent, Carl McElroy of Craig Field, for the Negro title.

In the 135 pound lightweight competition, Juan Jaramillo, another 508th boy, was victorious, while our own Adel Duker defeated his team mate Sam Smith for the Negro title.

In the 126 pound featherweight class, Mike Rosen of the Blackshirts beat Ray Riley of the 508th in a real blood and guts contest. It looks to me like Riley may have suffered deep cuts in the brow for he was bleeding at the bell ending the bout.

# This Week's Benning Has Sound Sports Arrangements

1933 was a big year for sports at Fort Benning according to the Benning Sports Service Statistician. Football drew the most fans and players, some 119,000, with boxing coming a close second.

Here are the statistics that were compiled by Major Gene Myers, sports officer: Football 18 games 18,000 fans 37,000 tickets 7,100 Boxing 50 games 110,000 fans 11,000 tickets 10,000 Football 13 games 119,000 fans 216 matches 10,000 Volleyball 14 matches 220 fans 100 tickets 100 matches 34 matches 840 fans 1,044 tickets 1,044 matches 1 meet 254 fans 1,044 tickets 18 matches 247 fans 247 tickets 11 matches 90 fans 90 tickets 3 games 674 fans 674 tickets

# Fort Benning Basketball Statistics

The 1933 Fort Benning Basketball League Statistics

Team	W	L	Pts	Reb
First SR	10	2	1000	100
508th SR	8	4	800	80
ASU	2	10	200	20
CTC	1	11	100	10
ISD	1	11	100	10

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It took a Fort Benning fighter to whip a Fort Benning fighter...



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145-pound—Jimmy Binns, First SR, knocked Carl McDrew of Craig Field...

508th Boxers Win 2 Berths In Alabama GG
Bonfomweight Neri Kawasaki and lightweight Juan Jaramillo of the 508th Airborne won the Montgomery Golden Gloves title last week...

Some of the most outstanding rifle and pistol shooting competitions in the United States were held here at Fort Benning...

Basketball Boxes

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First SR Goal Beats Travelers In Overtime, 64-62
A field goal in the sudden death overtime period by George Swyers, scoring ace of the First SR, gave the Blackshirts a 64-62 victory Sunday night over the Arkansas Travelers...

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Jewel To Fight Mack On Lee-McCoy Card At Arena
Jimmy Jewel, the guy who has lost to both men in the main event, has agreed to fight Johnny Mack McCoy...

Bob Borrer, 508th Co-Capt. Gets Discharge
Last week's game with the First Student Regiment was the last for 508th Airborne's co-captain, Bobby Borrer...

Women's Bowling Standings
ASU No. 1 33
ASU No. 2 29
ASU No. 3 27
ASU No. 4 23

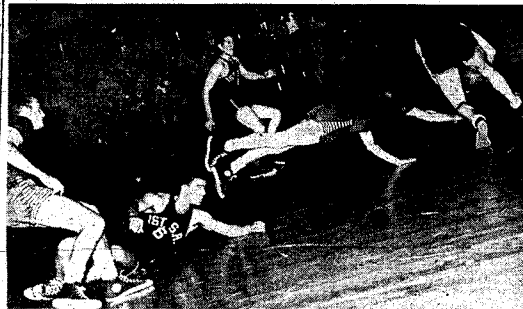
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SCRAMBLE . . . John Trezise, 508th guard, makes a lunging dive in attempt to take ball away from First SR's George Swyers (right). Other players in picture are Willis Harnes (left), Phil Phillip (6), John Dull (4), Trezise (diving), Swyers. Blackshirts beat Red Devils, 77-63.



RECEIVE REWARDS . . . Company H, Infantry School Detachment was the recipient of two awards last week when Col. Donald Washington, ISD commander, presented Fox, William Blanche, William Hutzler, Standing are Capt. Roy E. Sullivan, Commanding Officer, Company H, Don Stein, Ray Miller, George Cain, William Wisniski.

### Basketball

(Continued from Page 12)  
has who goes into the game and really puts out in Les Kemp, who has scored an average of 13.1 points per game.  
The First Officer Candidate five may be heading for a downfall for they have already lost two of their star players, Francis Higgins, ex-Boston College player, and Jim Wood, ex-Ansbura guard. Higgins has returned to civilian life while Wood, who has completed OCS and received his commission, has been transferred to the Airborne School for jump training.  
The Generals, in their weekly appearance, beat out the Second SR Rockets, 85-59. The big gun who really hurt the Cliff Knights' aggregation was Orv Koepke, a returnee from last year's team. Gets 25 Points.  
Koepke racked up 25 points for the OC quintet getting 12 points for the game, most of them up-and-down to his great rebounding ability.

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High man for the Rockets was little Ray Steiner, ex-St. Louis Billiken, who becomes a Little Napoleon on the floor. Steiner, who dumped in 11 points, ought to concentrate on getting points instead of telling players what to do and where to move on the floor.  
Most of the teams have a coach never got away with that stuff when he played for Ed Hickov.  
The steady influence of See- and SR is Bob Clifton, and Dwight Hill, Clifton who was a University of Iowa guard for three years, has appeared in four contests and scored 84 points. Hill, an ex-Ansbura player, has chalked up 38 points in five contests.  
If Steiner, Clifton and Hill could appear on the floor at the same time, maybe the Rockets would put up a different appearance. But, under the league rules, only two officers can play at the same time. There must be three entitled men on the court at all times.  
The surprise flop of the league is Carlisle Pinhoister's School Detachment, who at this writing, are tied for the league cellar with ASU. The Professors, in their lone appearance, were shaken to the core when the Rockets sound-ed out a 65-56 victory over them.  
The ASU five bottled up ISD's one-shotted, non-shoot, specialist Bob Burkes, a National Christian College forward, and that seemed to do the trick. Their defense was as good that they held ISD to six points in the second period.  
On Upgrade  
The club that is slowly fighting its way up is the PMG Medics, who in ISD in that contest, the Medics, with Ralph Clifton, scoring 18 points, out-busted the Frogs and had them in nine points in the third period, while they themselves scored 20.  
In games that are to be played next week the First SR will take on ISD and Second SR met First SR last night; PMG vs. CTC and 508th leaving ASU tomorrow evening. The game which will draw the

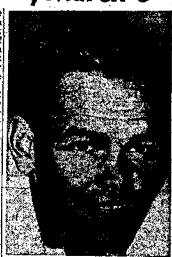
### Flyers Beaten

The Lawson Field Flyers were defeated 100-82 and 92-70 by McCall Field, Fla., last week in Southern Air Force Basketball League competition.

The crowd will be the First SR-Flyer OC contest on Monday evening. The second half of the twin-bill features ISD vs. CTC.

## Kramer Tennis Troupe Here At BWFH, March 6

Never in tennis has the issue been more clearly defined than in the head-on collision between Jack Kramer, world-wide champion of pro tennis, and the Australian whiz, Frank Sedgeman, who just abdicated his world crown to seek a fortune on the international professional tennis circuit. Kramer and Sedgeman, along with an McGregor and Pancho Segura, will appear in an Australian-American duel at Bryant Woods Field House on March 6. The action-packed program of two singles and one doubles, will start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.



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Which ever star wins, he will have the unchallenged title of the World's Greatest Tennis Player. Kramer, the unbeatable, carried the world amateur tennis crown in competition in 1947, and quickly play-off-pay ranks. Now the Australian Boomerang, Sedgeman, is trying to follow in his footsteps. Sedgeman is rated by many critics as the greatest tennis player of this era. He won the United States title in 1952, and the Aussie crown in '52. He has paired off with McGregor for the most of the titles for doubles.  
McGregor won the 1952 Australian singles crown by beating out Sedgeman. Many followers of net play believe that eventually he will become greater than his fellow countryman and this belief was strengthened by his performance in Australia's recent Davis Cup triumph.

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Sedgeman is best-known for his two-handed style of tennis play, and is considered one of the most colorful of today's tennis players. He turned pro in 1947 after being ranked in the first year of the United States (1942-1947) inclusive.  
He was the intercollegiate champion for the University of California from 1942-44.  
Sedgeman has the most colorful career of all the troupe. After being an amateur player, he turned professional in 1947 to tour with the famous Eddie Rickenbacker him of his world pro title by whipping the '48-'49 amateur champion Pancho Gonzales 96-77, and 82-78.

**MUCHO TITLES**  
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Better known as the "salvage yard," Property Disposal has salvaged thousands of dollars for the taxpayers of this country, according to Sgt. L. David G. Lee, disposal officer.  
Among the items that enter the disposal yards are discarded and leave bringing profit to the government are ferrous and non-ferrous metals, mixed paper and cardboard, grease and bones, edible garbage, tin cans, lumber, scrap rubber, various containers, and a number of other articles.  
These items are processed and either sold, redistributed to organizations at Fort Benning, or donated to such Federally-sponsored agencies as schools and public health units.  
The processed articles are classified as scrap, which is of no value except for its basic material content—and surplus articles is exempt from the operation of Federal agencies.  
When items are sold to civilians on the open market, the Quartermaster's Purchasing and Contracting Division issues invitations for bids with the highest bidder receiving the articles. The prices of the items are governed by OCS



**LITTLE BALES OF CASH . . . FROM BIGGER BALES OF PAPER—GROW Col. Wm. R. Fields, Left, Lt. A. E. Wooten, And Sidney Howard**



**LONG WAY FROM HOME . . . Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., left, Infantry Center commander; chats with, left to right, Royal Thailand Army Lt. Gen. Luang Swasi Kolayudh, inspector general; Major Gen. Prapass Charuthantra, commander of the First Division; Brig. Gen. Prapun Kulapichit, Seventh Division commander, and Lt. Col. M. R. Sangkaos Diskul, an instructor at the Thai Army General Staff College. The Thai officers studied operation of The Infantry School.**

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### Test Your Intelligence

- Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
- Where were so-called Irish potatoes first grown? —South America, —Australia, —South Africa
  - Hong Kong belongs to which of the following countries? —France, —China, —Russia, —Great Britain
  - Columbus, in discovering America, first landed where? —Long Island, —Cape Cod, —San Salvador
  - Three of the following cities were burned in historic conflagrations, one was not. Can you find it? —Mara, —Lupiter, —Saturn
  - Which of the following planets has rings of space dust and rock revolving around it? —Mars, —Chicago, —Columbus, —Rome
  - Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for approximately what amount in today's currency? —\$10.24, —\$1,000,000, —\$42.50, —\$24.80
  - Match the following rivers with their respective countries. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
 

(A) France	—Danube
(B) Austria	—Po
(C) Italy	—Danube
(D) Brazil	—Loire
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, average; 40-60, superior; 60-100, very superior.

### ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

- (A) France, (B) Austria, (C) Italy, (D) Brazil
- 1—South America, 2—Australia, 3—South Africa
- 1—China, 2—Russia, 3—Great Britain
- 1—Mara, 2—Lupiter, 3—Saturn
- 1—Columbus, 2—Chicago, 3—Rome
- 1—\$1,000,000, 2—\$42.50, 3—\$24.80, 4—\$10.24
- 1—Danube, 2—Loire, 3—Po, 4—Danube, 5—Loire, 6—Danube, 7—Loire, 8—Danube, 9—Loire, 10—Danube

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### Enlisted Men Are Together All The Way

Thirty-two enlisted men who started their Army careers together Feb. 5, 1951, and stayed together to the end, wrote "in" to their Army association yesterday and pulled on civies "in" to their Army association yesterday.

Following induction the men were assigned to the 388th Ordnance Company at Camp Rucker, Ala., where they took basic training and then attended The Ordnance School. Later they were transferred en masse to Fort Benning and assigned to Combat Training Command.

Shown in the first row are Cpls. John H. Biechol, Robert L. Brown, Joseph M. Pugh, Guy A. Campiano, Eugene W. Adams, Pfc. Delbert A. Hay, Kenneth R. Denson, Cpl. Raymond C. Wiley, T. Weatherly.

Second row: Cpl. John G. Aslinger, Pfc. Albert B. Ellingworth, Carl S. Stedbauer, Cpl. James W. Bartlett, Justin W. Mandelbaum, Pfc. Thomas E. Urey, Cpls. Lloyd O. Strickland, Carroll O. Dunham, James Hall, Pfc. James S. Frede, Ralph Ballard.

Third row: Pfc. Stanley G. Curwie, James R. Downing, Cpl. William E. Carpenter, Pfc. Gerald W. Person, Henry L. Waller, Pfc. Willis E. Inger, Cpl. William F. Brewer, Charles W. Riley, Pfc. P. Perdue and Cpl. William F. Lore.

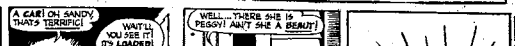


**MISS PHOTO FLASH**... These 10 beauties were picked by the Chicago Press Photographers to compete in the finals of the "Miss Photo Flash" contest. Top row, left to right, are: Carmelita Gibbs, Betty Becker, Lou Taylor. Second row, left to right, are: Nancy Miller, Carol Segermark, Reggie Dombek, Nola Garslin. Bottom row, left to right, are: Lee Gay, Myrna Hansen, Ariene Williams.

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### Drone-Towed Targets Save Taxpayers Money

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### Post Is 2nd In Donations For Koreans

It has just been learned, in a report issued Tuesday, that Fort Benning was the second highest contributor in the Third Army to the 1952 Thanksgiving offering for Korean orphans and orphanages.

Donations totaling \$1,044.47 were collected at relations' parties by Fort Benning chaplains for the all-over Third Army offering, which reached a grand total of \$1,568.12, according to Chaubain (Col.) Lexington, O. Shindler, Infantry Center chaplain.

Camp Rucker, Ala., was the highest contributor with \$1,568.87.

The special offering, requested by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, has been forwarded by him to Gen. Mark W. Clark with a request that the money be used by U.S. Army chaplains to purchase gifts they consider most vital to the needs of Korean orphans.

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## Baker Writes 130 OC Names In Icing On Two Huge Cakes

Pfc. Arthur J. Fernandes of 20th Mountain, Meigs, is satisfying his life's ambition as a baker for 20th OC Company. He is receiving commendations for his original and tasty pastries from other companies and is a cadre personnel alike.

Every now and then Pfc. Fernandes creates something out of this world for the appetites in 20th OC Company, but last week he created a series of cakes that really won acclaim.

The creation consisted of three maple cakes with buttercream icing. The original came in the form of decorations. Two of the cakes bore the names of the candidates assigned to the company and the third was decorated with a replica of the "Follow Me" patch, two OCS patches, and the unit designation—all in different colors.

When they were served at dinner, each candidate received the piece bearing his name and cadre personnel shared the other cake.

Pfc. Fernandes says he didn't have anything else to keep him busy that night. "With the class conducting soon (Feb. 13) I thought it would be appropriate to give something special in honor of the occasion," he says.

## General Depot Men 130 Reenlistments Recorded In Dec.

Fort Benning with 130 reenlistments ranked first percentage-wise in the Third Army area during December. The post's reenlisting office reported Friday.

Other posts in the Third Army area reporting reenlistments included Camp Stewart, Ga., 28; Fort Bragg, N.C., 173; Camp Jackson, Ala., 41; Camp Rucker, Ala., 82; and Fort Jackson, S. C., 179.

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CHAPLAINS OF THREE FAITHS DISCUSS PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE

Brotherhood Week Begins At Post Today

Fort Benning will observe National Brotherhood Week beginning today—with emphasis on understanding and cooperation among all people. Assistant Infantry Center Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon announced.

A Christian hospital will speak at Jewish services tomorrow at the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel, and Jewish Chaplain (Lt.) L. B. A. Mussman will be guest speaker at general Protestant services Sunday in the Main Chapel.

National Brotherhood Week here will be held in connection with the two-week Armed Forces Peacekeeping Mission which begins Sunday. The New Dr. John Samuel Land, pastor of New Oriental Land, Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, will lead the mission.

During February, a series of ecumenistic missions will be held to assist every military installation in the nation.

Brig. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will entertain for Dr. Land Feb. 16 at a luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. Guests will include eight Protestant clergymen from Columbus, commanders of Fort Benning's major units, and all Fort Benning Protestant chaplains.

Dr. Land is a graduate of Presbyterian College (See BROTHERHOOD, Page 1).

Our 'Watchdog' Pares At Costs

The watchdog of Fort Benning's purse is showing its teeth again. A penny saved is a penny earned is the slogan of the Third Army and the Comptroller's Office here is taking up the cry of the economy battle.

Cost consciousness is a state of mind, according to Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell, assistant comptroller and such cost thoughtfulness is paying off.

Known as the Management Improvement Program, the curbing of cost of operation includes work simplification, work measurement, manpower survey, supply economy and cost consciousness, efficiency awards and employee suggestion.

The Work Simplification Section of the Comptroller's Office here has set up a two-week course for civilians who supervise between 5 and 10 persons. Supervisors learn to simplify the work of their employees. After classroom instruction they are given three months in which to make a suggestion that will result in a savings in material or money for the government. Without these suggestions, the course is "funkt."

Simple recommendations by employees are the construction of permanent shipping box for certain items, thereby saving lumber and nails, and a suggestion for using fewer nuts and bolts in a power survey done with the amount of work achieved by employees, not with a saving in material.

Reclaim Clothing

In some instances the Army has emphasized economy by putting a coat tag on equipment, stating exactly how much each item costs the government.

Used clothing is reclaimed by the (See WATCHDOG, Page 8)

Cross Fingers, Knock On Wood; Fatalities—None

According to Norman A. M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, Fort Benning is reaching for an all-time driving safety record. There have been no driving fatalities so far in 1953, while last year at this time there had been six," Mr. Evans declared.

He pointed out that there has not been a Fort Benning driving fatality since Nov. 24 of last year.

High Decorations Awarded To Three Benning Officers

Two Silver Stars and a Distinguished Flying Cross were presented to three Fort Benning officers Saturday by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Oak Leaf Clusters, in lieu of second Silver Star, were awarded to Col. Herbert J. Vander Hiele, 1st Lt. Howard Smith of Clayton, N. Y., 1st Lt. Emory Albert of Bowling Green, Va., and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Following presentation ceremonies Meloy and Col. Harry M. Grizzuti, commander First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, reviewed a parade of the School Officer Candidate Battalion.

Col. Vander Hiele was commanding a regiment near Kamsung, Korea in October when the action occurred for which he was awarded the Silver Star.

According to the citation he "continually remained in the forward areas despite dangerous enemy fire, serving as a constant inspiration to his men."

The citation also reports that a Col. Vander Hiele "disregarding his personal safety, moved forward and eliminated a hostile machine gun which was firing on friendly troops."

Ford Group Here To See

Lt. Smith won his decoration while serving as a platoon leader with Company I of the Eighth Cavalry Regiment near Chobokkol, Korea, Nov. 21, 1951.

The outpost held by Lt. Smith's platoon was subjected to a "massive volume of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire."

(See DECORATIONS, Page 10)

MRS. STANLEY ADAMS IS NEW GRAY LADIES CAPPED

Hosted by Dr. Frank Bowen, the new Gray Ladies are Mrs. Fitzpatrick and William Solomon. They will visit Fort Benning's First Infantry Officer Candidate Battalion program.

School's associate company officers, school and talk to school officials about Reserve Officer Training Corps instruction.

Dr. H. W. Hughes, chairman of the Muscogee County chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the capping ceremony which was attended by Col. Mack Green, U. S. Army Hospital commander; Lt. Col. Marcella E. Clancy, chief of Nursing Service, and Mrs.

## New General Is Assigned

### Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche Will Be Assistant Commandant

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche of Cleveland, Ohio, now assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, has been appointed assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced Monday.

He will return to the U. S. next month.

Gen. Fritzsche went to the Far East in April, 1952, after two years as an instructor at the Army War College.

He was born in Cleveland, March 27, 1903. After attending Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for two years, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, graduating in 1928.

He has attended the Command and General Staff College, National War College and Army War College.

The 49-year-old general was at Fort Benning in 1952 as a student in the Infantry School's company officer course.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Army Distinguished Service Cross.

Gen. and Mrs. Fritzsche, the daughter of Col. Harry B. Crockett, Lt. Col. Fred W. Crockett, Mrs. Crea and their daughters, Barbara, L. and Anne, 15, will reside at Fort Benning.

## Dimes Total \$10,500 On The Post

Contributions to the 1953 March of Dimes have risen to approximately \$10,000, with all major post units having reported, it was announced Monday.

Some smaller units and late collections, however, had not been tabulated according to Col. P. C. Serff of San Rafael, Calif., Fort Benning's chief of fund-raising.

Among the major contributions were \$3,800.38 from the First Student Brigade and \$1,850 from the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Proceeds from last Thursday night's boxing matches, which totaled \$260.25, also were contributed to the infantile paralysis campaign by Special Services.

The Infantile Paralysis Foundation chapter in Columbus will receive the money.

## Capt. Blomquist Heads Photo Lab

Capt. Harry E. Blomquist of Philadelphia, Pa., has arrived at Fort Benning for duty.

Capt. Blomquist will be in charge of production in the Signal Corps Photo Lab and will be responsible for all official photographic requirements from the post and surrounding areas. It was pronounced a "gala affair."

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a King and Queen from more than 100 contestants.

Pvt. Pete Bow, Company C 46th Engineers, was selected King after counting of the votes. Pvt. Bow entered the service from Falmouth, Me.

(See DIMES, Page 8)

## Civilians Get Road Awards

Fifty Columbus area civilians employed in the Ordnance Department have received safety-driver's awards from Col. Frank M. Robinson, Infantry Center Ordnance officer.

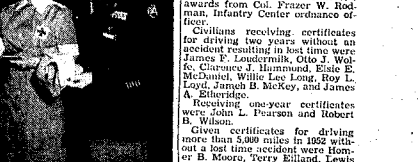
Civilians receiving certificates for safe driving are: James J. Loudermilk, Otto J. Wolf, Charles E. Hurns, E. W. McDaniel, Willie Lee Long, Roy L. Loyd, Charles B. Murray, and James A. Ebersterg.

Receiving all one-year certificates were John L. Pearson and Robert B. W.

Given certificates for driving more than 2,000 miles in 1952 without an accident were: George H. Moore, Harry Eiland, Lewis M. Edwards, James E. Brown, Terry E. Brown, Terry J. Suckasch, James L. O'Quinn, William R. Robinson, Jimmie L. Walker, Charlie J. Thomas, James Crawford, Turley L. O'Quinn, and James E. O'Quinn.

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Thirty-two women were capped Guy S. Meloy, Jr. wife of the Infantry Center commander.

Guest speaker was Col. Brown, Jr., chief of the Gray Ladies at the hospital.

H. W. Hughes, chairman of the Muscogee County chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the capping ceremony which was attended by Col. Mack Green, U. S. Army Hospital commander; Lt. Col. Marcella E. Clancy, chief of Nursing Service, and Mrs.



## Army Attaches Being Assigned

Department of the Army has announced that it is looking for qualified officers in the ranks of captains through colonel to apply for assignment to the Army Attache System.

Officers who are on active duty and who qualify under the provisions of applicable regulations are encouraged to apply for this duty according to the announcement.

Positions open include Army Attache, assistant Army Attache, Army liaison officer, and assistant Army liaison officer.

Vacancies are listed for approximately 100 countries, including France, Italy, Argentina, Denmark, Greece, Turkey, Norway, U.S.S.R., Spain, China, and Egypt.

Applicants accepted may receive language training at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

Additional information is contained in Department of the Army Circular No. 6, dated Jan. 19, 1953.

## P-TA Examines Kids' Problems

The Child Study Group of Post Benning's P-TA is conducting a series of monthly programs dealing with educational problems and problems at various grammar school age levels.

In March, the program will feature situations pertaining to the second and third grades, in April fourth and fifth grades, and in May grades six, seven, and eight. Both parents and teachers will participate in the programs.

The first program, held recently, was a two-page playlet depicting the contrast between the old-type and modern classrooms. A discussion and question period followed the playlet, which Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, P-TA chairman, was in charge.

Those participating included kindergarten and first grade teachers, kindergarten instructors were Mrs. Helen Crowley, Miss Mary Reese, Mrs. Shirley Bradley, Miss Isabelle Cahalan, and Miss Dottie Smith, who portrayed students. Teachers' and first grade instructor Mrs. Marjha Harding.

Other first grade teachers in the play were Miss Jean Johnson, Mrs. Rita Dance, Mrs. Lucille Martin, Mrs. Daphne Whitley, Miss Blanche Cross, and Miss Sue Fowler.

## Week's Drive For Bonds Off Monday

One who has been to Korea and knows how it is over there is Cpl. Jerry Crump, Medal of Honor winner. This is what Jerry says about Defense Bonds:

"I got hurt, but I got back alive because our armed forces have the finest medical equipment in the world—even in the front lines. And you helped get it there by investing in U. S. Defense Bonds."

An intensive one-week Defense Bond drive for civilians will be held at Fort Benning beginning Monday, Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., infantry center commander, announced.

The drive will be headed by Charles Davis, secretary of the Civilian Personnel Division's Suggestion Awards Committee. It's slogan will be "One Week for America," and will coincide with a similar drive in Columbus.

Mr. Davis will be aided in the campaign by vice chairmen appointed by various units on the post. An effort will be made to see that every individual has an opportunity to purchase a bond, he said.

Kick-off meeting of Mr. Davis and his vice chairmen was held Tuesday morning in the Civilian Personnel Division Office, according to T. A. Barlett, division chief.

An Atlanta representative of the Savings Department of the Savings Bond Division was one of the speakers and Joseph Woodruff, state director of the Division, was to offer campaign literature.

Capt. John D. Reese, Infantry

## CIVILIAN ASSIGNMENT

Sic. Eugene W. Walker of Company F, 50th Regimental Combat Team, has received a civilian assignment at the University of Tennessee.

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## Message Center Responsible For Smooth Unit Functioning

By PFC MERV MELTZER

Nerve center of every military installation is the section known as the Message Center. Without it, business in the unit would slow down to a crawl. It's responsible for all distribution in the unit.

Under the supervision of its chief clerk, MSGr. Harold Graham, the message center of First Student Brigade is second in importance only to the Infantry Center section itself in operations at the Infantry School. Sergeant Graham's group is charged with the routing of all official and semi-official papers and bulletins for the routing of all official and semi-official papers and bulletins for the routing of all official orders. Within the section, the most important single function of the message center is the checking of correspondence for indorsement and enclosure and the proper expedient of urgent messages and papers. This task falls to SFCs Ambrose Garber and Clifford Hugelback.

The two other men assigned to message center are Cpl. William Hopper, who operates the Mimeograph machine, and Pfc. Ray Fowler, the section's driver.

## QC Post Office Rated Superior By Third Army

The four-man staff of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's post office has received a "superior" rating from the Third Army Postal Inspector.

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the regiment, has complimented the men for their fine showing in the inspection and said he is "highly pleased" with the report he has received from Third Army headquarters.

The staff, all members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is headed by Sfc. John Haddock. The other members are Cpl. Joseph D. Spence and Pfc. John A. Prigger, Jr., and Dwight Binchard.

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REVIEW HONOR GUARD . . . Lt. Gen. Silianos Pallas, right foreground, deputy chief commander, review an honor guard composed of elements of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Capt. Samuel King, Second Battalion S-3, accompanies General Pallas on his review.



**Magic Eye Identifies Motor Ills**

BY PVT. DANA SEMOUR

It has long been realized that an automatic pilot has proven itself a boon to aviation, and, to a great extent, relieved pressure on the "live" pilot. Now someone has taken pity on the poor burdened aircraft mechanic and devised what most mechanics may come to nickname the "Automatic Mechanic."

Actually this new device, the Sperry Engine Analyzer, does just what its name implies. It detects, locates, and identifies engine troubles with such clarity the mechanic can switch trouble as it begins to develop long before conventional instruments show any symptoms.

The Sperry Engine Analyzer closely resembles the television set in your home, but it's a good bit smaller. Unlike your TV set, however, the desired view on the Engine Analyzer screen is the static pattern that you'd just as soon do without on your TV screen. The static pattern, says, do the engine troubles, each pattern identifying a specific trouble.

For example, before the advent of the Engine Analyzer the aircraft mechanic had difficulty in locating one or more faulty spark plugs. That's now such difficulty is water under the bridge, for the Engine Analyzer is capable of detecting and pinpointing the trouble to a specific spark plug in a specific cylinder without faulting each and every plug and its trouble by a static picture.

So the next time you see static lines on a television set remember that in aircraft engine work it's the static picture that's important. Also under surveillance by the 50th Transportation Co. (Hqtr) is the Bendix Ignition Analyzer.

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### The Party Line

I think that I shall never see  
 A poem lovely as a tree. . . .  
 Last week in "The Bayonet" we recorded that the forests of Britain had provided enough timber to "lift the mortgage," almost \$5,000,000 worth. Therefore our piece of earth has "twice" been paid for in full, and posterity is served.

But today, upon reflection, we see more in Britain's trees than the dollars that took so long in growing. We see high in their branches and between their twigs those things which the poet sang; but because we are children of another day we can see that trees and poets may grow and work and die, as it were, in vain.

Trees inspired Kipling to beautiful things, and he left to us thoughts that shall live forever. He did not say that trees worked long hours, produced while others slept, or that they could not be bent to man's will; but he knew these things, as we do. He knew that trees grow as God tells them to grow, with unobstructed aid on every breeze. Therefore

### Horror of Horrors!

In a federal courtroom several weeks ago a judge pondered the sentencing of 13 so-called "second-string" Communist writers. At one point he suggested that perhaps it would be better to deport the 13 to Russia rather than place them in a prison here and feed them.

Much to his amazement, and probably the horror of every Communist propagandist writer, the 13 volunteered the information that they would gladly take any prison sentence that was sent to the "workers' paradise." Like many Communists before, including some of the original founders of the Communist Party in the United States, these people were making public acknowledgment that the bill of goods they are peddling is as flimsy as it is fraudulent.

### The Decent Thing To Do

The driver of the car whined as he heard the rasping sound that metal makes as it grates against metal. Furtively he climbed from the driver's seat and inspected the other car. The streak of black paint was a study in contrast on the sleek fender of the yellow convertible and the small dent in the fender was set at a rather rakish angle, but he knew that the owner of the convertible would not be too pleased with it either. Therefore, after a quick look around for witnesses, he quickly climbed back into his car and sped from the scene.

Of course, the above is fictitious, but similar events are taking place every day in the parking lots and along the streets of The Infantry Center. In many cases when there are no witnesses the offending driver quickly absents himself from the area and leaves the owner of the damaged vehicle to pay the cost of repairs. Common sense should dictate another course of action. Accidents of this sort happen. Rare indeed is the person who

### Chaplain's Corner

#### God Is Love

**BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) JAMES M. BRAGAN**  
 Love is an attribute of God that can only be measured by the love of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. It is the love that motivates Him to give the greatest of all gifts, His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. "Who shall love the Lord our God with all his heart, with all his mind, and with all his strength," and went on to say that these are the three greatest things that we can do for God. "Who shall love his neighbor as himself," and went on to say that these are the three greatest things that we can do for our fellow man. "Who shall love the Lord our God with all his heart, with all his mind, and with all his strength," and went on to say that these are the three greatest things that we can do for God. "Who shall love his neighbor as himself," and went on to say that these are the three greatest things that we can do for our fellow man.

### News Briefs

#### Eisenhower Supported On Far East

Prominent Congressional leaders have voiced their support for back any move that the Eisenhower administration would make in the Far East, including a blockade of Communist China.

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio says that he personally favors a blockade of China, but believes that the United States should first try to get Allied support for the move. He added that he has no official information that the administration is planning such a move.

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia has also joined the growing congressional demand that a blockade against Red China be instituted.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has returned from his European tour and given President Eisenhower a "blatantly optimistic" report on prospects for the proposed West European Army.

In his talk with the President, Dulles stressed that they had discussed only the "high points" of the 10-day trip to several European countries. A full report is scheduled for later in the week at a meeting of the National Security Council, whose members include the President, Dulles and military leaders.

The Secretary of State also said that he will report to "members

### Report from Washington

#### Several Servicemen's Bills Introduced

The following bills of interest to Service personnel were recently introduced in Congress:

- A bill to authorize interservice transfers of officers.
- A bill to grant permanent and total disability ratings to veterans suffering from severe mental disability as a result of war service.
- A bill to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act so as to provide for naturalization of aliens serving in the Armed Forces in or around Korea for 18 months or more.
- A bill to increase the normal tax and surtax exemptions for dependents from \$600 to \$1,000.
- A bill to authorize the appointment of X-ray technicians as commissioned officers in the Medical Corps of the Army and Navy.

Former members of the 10th Air Force are invited to attend the annual reunion at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., during May 23-24. Convention fees have been set at \$5.

About one out of four Air Force personnel are overseas, L. Glenn R. Kuter, Deputy Chief of Staff for AF Personnel, told

### Food for Thought

"If we could first know where we are and where we are going, we could then better judge what to do, and how to do it."  
 - Benjamin Franklin



### At the Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Main Post**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Movie: *News, Kiss and Wake Up, Confidentially Connie*.  
 Friday, Feb. 13 - Sweet Memories, I Confess.

**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 Main Post**  
 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13 - Warner Pathe News, The Snows of Kilimanjaro.  
 Saturday, Feb. 14 - Sweet Memories, I Confess.  
 Sunday, Feb. 15 - Warner Pathe News, Plenty Below Zero, Seminoles.

**THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7 Main Post**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Sweet Memories, I Confess.  
 Friday, Feb. 13 - Movie: *News, Plenty Below Zero, Seminoles*.  
 Saturday, Feb. 14 - Movie: *News, Kiss and Wake Up, Confidentially Connie*.  
 Sunday, Feb. 15 - Buddy Morrow and Orchestra, Frigidity the 13th, Prince of Pirates.

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Valentine orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Feb. 13 - Sweetheart photo contest voting, 8:15 p.m. Valentine party.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Spelling box, 7:30 p.m. Movie shorts, 8:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Feb. 13 - Mystery melody, 7:30 p.m. Jam session, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Feb. 14 - Sweet-heart contest, 9 p.m. Birthday party, 7 p.m. Movie cards, 8:30 p.m.

## Nco Mess News

**THEATERS NO. 3 Main Post**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Dance class, 7 p.m. February birthday party buffet, 7:30 p.m. Abe Lincoln, 8:30 p.m.

**THEATER NO. 3 Main Post**  
 Thursday, Feb. 12 - Hystrical Comedy, Football Highlights, Kansas Pacific.  
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### Film Review

**BATTLE CIRCUS** . . . Humphrey Bogart, Jane Allison, Kopperman Wynn. Through the cooperation of the Office of the Surgeon General, this picture results in an authenticated presentation of the function and operation of the mobile hospital camp, how operating so perilously and with such astoundingly successful results a virtually stone's-throw behind the battle lines in Korea. Family Service drama.

**SHE'S BACK ON BROADWAY** . . . Virginia Mayo, Steve Cochran, Frank Lovejoy. When a glamorous movie star becomes a "hush-baby" at the age of 27, she tries to recoup her fortunes with a Broadway show. The entire action takes place during the time the show is being put together, providing ample opportunity for music and dancing and glimpses into Broadway professional life. Family. Musical comedy.

## Women's Officer Activities

Unless otherwise noted all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers' Mess.

**Friday, Feb. 13** - Monthly meeting of National Surgeons. Advanced Class No. 2 dinner dance.

**Saturday, Feb. 14** - Formal dance with Bob Terry and his orchestra, 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Sunday, Feb. 15** - Cocktail dancing at Harmony Church with Bob Terry and his orchestra, 7 to 10 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 17** - Duplicate bridge at the Country Club. Cabaret X with Bob Terry and his orchestra, 7 to 11 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 18** - Buffet dance with Bob Terry and his orchestra, 7 to 11 p.m.



"Does what I want shopping for money, dear!"

# Blood Center Sets All-Time Record

Fort Benning's Blood Center had the biggest day in its history Tuesday when 250 men from Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion of the First Cavalry Regiment arrived to donate blood.

By 10:30 a. m. the center had already received 76 pints of blood and men were standing in line outside the building waiting their turn to make a donation.

# General Meloy Addresses 237 At Scout Meet

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., infantry center commander, addressed 237 people concerning the merits of Cub and Boy Scout work at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 6 in the Polo Hunt Club.

The banquet was held for all Fort Benning Cub Scouts, their parents and teachers. It was one of the highlights of the Scout Week, Feb. 6-12. Also present were several members of the Georgia-Alabama Scouting Council, Lt. Col. Walter A. Fellner, commander of the Fort Benning Cub Pack Committee.

Other features of the program were the singing of original songs by each den, and the announcement of the March 6 pack meeting at which a marionette show will be given by one of the dens.

Specialty-designed posters, booklets and paper napkins called "Army Air Force Scout Week" were also distributed.

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Those receiving certificates include six Operations Section of the Infantry School and eight representatives from the Transportation Section.

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# Maj. Ramirez Is Made Exec.

Maj. Augustin A. Ramirez, who formerly was the 1st of Combat Division, 1st Lt. Leif E. Call, Training Command, has been appointed Executive Officer, 2d Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, Col. Frank L. Eider, Commander, Fort Benning.

Major Ramirez has returned to the 30th after completing the Associate Advanced Officers course at the Infantry Center. He is an outstanding student in the school and second in his class.

A native of Puerto Rico, Major Ramirez was in the 1st of Combat from 1950 to October 1951, with the Army's Puerto Rican Regiment, 6th Infantry Regiment. He also served with that unit during World War II in North Africa, France, and Germany.

Major Ramirez has been with the 30th since his return from Korea, with the exception of the Commanding Officer's duty assignment he attended the Infantry School.

# 2d Bn. Of 30th Wins 2d Award

The 2d Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has received an Army Certificate of Appreciation for driving 100,000 miles without an accident in government vehicles.

Col. Frank L. Eider, Commanding Officer, 30th RCT, presented the Certificate to Lt. Col. Robert Thompson, 2d Battalion, 30th RCT. This is the second award presented to the 2d Battalion since its formation.

The Battalion is well on its way to reaching the third award but its present commanding officer will not be able to finish the act and receive it. Colonel Thompson is now on orders for an overseas assignment and will leave soon.

# Buddy Seats Unload \$100 In Dads' Lap

The Fort Benning Dads' Club collected about \$100 when it sponsored a "Buddy Seats" contest. The contest was held on Feb. 10 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Special prizes that the club prepared to help support the contest were a radio, a clock, a watch, and a pair of shoes. Another buddy seat ride contest was held on Feb. 10 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The contest was held at the Polo Hunt Club. The club is now planning to hold a "Buddy Seats" contest on Feb. 17.



ON THE WAY . . . Pvt. Edward Martin drove a round of live ammo into the tube of an 81 mm. during training with the 30th Regimental Combat Team's Heavy Weapons School. This school teaches men of the 30th how to handle the various types of heavy weapons used by the Infantry. In many cases the school serves as a refresher for veterans of the Korean conflict. The gunner (left) is Pvt. Callie Hammond and the ammo bearer is Pvt. Donald C. Demar.



"KEEP YOUR HEADS DOWN" . . . Live machine gun ammunition and demolition course operated by the 30th.

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A native of Puerto Rico, Major Ramirez was in the 1st of Combat from 1950 to October 1951, with the Army's Puerto Rican Regiment, 6th Infantry Regiment. He also served with that unit during World War II in North Africa, France, and Germany.

Major Ramirez has been with the 30th since his return from Korea, with the exception of the Commanding Officer's duty assignment he attended the Infantry School.

# 2d Bn. Of 30th Wins 2d Award

The 2d Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has received an Army Certificate of Appreciation for driving 100,000 miles without an accident in government vehicles.

Col. Frank L. Eider, Commanding Officer, 30th RCT, presented the Certificate to Lt. Col. Robert Thompson, 2d Battalion, 30th RCT. This is the second award presented to the 2d Battalion since its formation.

The Battalion is well on its way to reaching the third award but its present commanding officer will not be able to finish the act and receive it. Colonel Thompson is now on orders for an overseas assignment and will leave soon.

# Buddy Seats Unload \$100 In Dads' Lap

The Fort Benning Dads' Club collected about \$100 when it sponsored a "Buddy Seats" contest. The contest was held on Feb. 10 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Special prizes that the club prepared to help support the contest were a radio, a clock, a watch, and a pair of shoes. Another buddy seat ride contest was held on Feb. 10 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

The contest was held at the Polo Hunt Club. The club is now planning to hold a "Buddy Seats" contest on Feb. 17.

# Construction Cost Hits Million Here

Fort Benning is a beehive of construction activity. The Infantry Center Building, estimated at 463 worth of contract work currently in progress.

# Unauthorized Air Units Are Being Hunted

Louis E. Abritton, electrical engineer, and Stephan A. Avary, mechanical engineer, both of Third Army headquarters, are at Fort Benning to inspect air conditioning and refrigeration units.

Mr. Abritton and Mr. Avary will also check summer maintenance units. Col. Richard F. Davis, Infantry Center engineer, reported.

One of the purposes of the inspection is to determine whether there is any unauthorized air conditioning in any authorized in a few cases, such as theaters and restaurants.

He further pointed out that even the installation of air conditioning units from private funds, and any unauthorized air conditioning in a building by the Pressure Concrete Company, at a cost of \$25,000, is a violation of the law.

He added that special permission orders obtained from the Department of the Army in private funds, and any unauthorized air conditioning in a building by the Pressure Concrete Company, at a cost of \$25,000, is a violation of the law.

# School Instructor To Address AAUW

How the Army carries democratic ideas to foreign countries will be the subject of an address Saturday by Lt. Col. Frank D. Quirk of Fort Benning, to the Association of University Women.

Major Quirk is an instructor in the Infantry School's staff department at Fort Benning.

Before assuming his present duties at Fort Benning, Major Quirk was assigned to the Airborne Infantry Center, 2d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg.

He holds the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

# Officer Class Learns Future Assignments

Three officers from the Army's Infantry Career Management Division returned to Washington, D. C. Saturday after announcing future assignments for Fort Benning officers.

Col. R. P. Owsinghouse, division chief, Lt. Col. K. Olson and Lt. Col. C. E. Porteous told students in advanced classes what their assignments will be following graduation May 31. They also reported assignments for other Fort Benning officers expecting transfer within the next six months.

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Sister Sister Was Boosted Together

It's all in the family - these promotions from private to private first class promotions that came to two WACS at Fort Benning are concerned.

Want Europe? Here's Chance

Enlisted men re-enlisting immediately upon discharge are eligible to sign up for Austria or other European duty within listed quotas according to a Third Army announcement.

Grads Will Hear General McCunniff

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Dennis E. McCunniff of Columbus will be principal speaker tomorrow at graduation exercises for Fort Benning Infantry officer candidate class No. 1.

Maj. Driver Named 2nd Battalion S-3

Maj. John B. Driver, who recently returned from Korea, has been assigned to the 30th Regimental Combat Team as S-3 of the 2nd Battalion.

Post Face Lifting To Begin In March

Fort Benning will set a new coat of paint this spring. Col. Richard F. Ebbas, Infantry Center engineer, said that it is an Army policy to paint all structures every two years as a means of preservation.

Artillerymen, New 'Copters Hit It Off

First unit at Fort Benning to use the helicopters of the 566th Transportation Company (Helicopter) for field work in connection with training in the Artillery School Unit.

The gun positions and targets for these missions range from 3 1/2 miles to 3 miles apart, and the rough terrain between makes it almost impossible to travel overland between the areas.

Col. William P. Grievess, chairman of the artillery committee, requested a helicopter to assist in surveying gun positions and targets for the Artillery School, and the operations section (G-3) was able to locate a helicopter for the job.

Col. Edward P. Smith of Boston, Mass., has arrived at Fort Benning for duty in the Infantry School's Staff Department.

Staff Dept. Position Given To Col. Smith

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Reenlists For Six Months

Pfc. Henry Holmes of Company C, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has recently reenlisted for six months to fill his own vacancy.



FAMILY AFFAIR... Sgt. Calvin Gray, an instructor with the Ground Training Group and a qualified parachutist, congratulates his brother, Pvt. Lee Gray, following the latter's graduation from the airborne course.

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Wood Chopping Highlights 78th Engrs. Demonstration

Highlighted by a race between the chain saw, pneumatic officer with an axe, an entrenching hammer, and a water pistol man with another axe, two entrenching hammers were also given considerable attention.

20 Students Sign For 3 R's Class

Twenty students have enrolled for the intermediate group study course at Fort Benning's Army Education Center.

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OC Dusted Crops For 5 Years

Officer Candidate Brack H. Bunting, 29th OC Company, says the technique is more to crop dusting than insecticide in the eye.

Libraries Holding Series of Exhibits

A series of exhibitions ranging from a magic show to military pictorial exhibits have been planned by the Infantry Center's libraries.

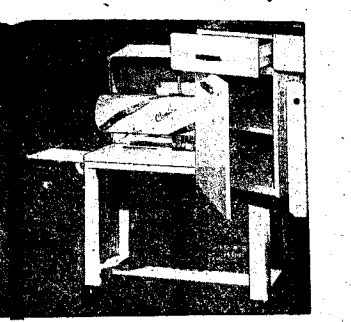
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HALCYON DAYS . . . AFTER TURMOIL IN KOREA Lt. Landers Supervises Maintenance; Cpl. John McMurtry

### M-Sgt. To 1st Lt. In 122 Days Is Record Of 508th's Landers

From master sergeant to first lieutenant in 122 days, that is the record of one of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's most decorated officers. Lt. John P. Landers, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, made the promotion in Korea after winning the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart.

The Second Battalion motor officer ran by wears all his decorations and few people in his own unit know of his deeds. His uniform is usually decorated with only his Combat Infantryman Badge and his silver jump wings.

A veteran of seven years in the service, Lt. Landers has 27 months overseas duty in the Far East Command. The husky blonde officer first went overseas as a corporal. He served with the West-105th Platoon of Company P of the 21st Infantry, the 9th Infantry Division, and while a member of that unit, as a platoon sergeant, his whole company was pinned down by fire near the Nakdong River. Landers and other sergeant rushed the well fortified automatic weapons with two bags of hand grenades and completely annihilated the enemy. For that

Landers won the Silver Star. During the bloody withdrawal from Thion, Landers organized and took charge of a convoy of six trucks carrying 174 wounded men to South Korea. Though enemy fire was coming in from hills surrounding the roads, he kept the convoy moving until an enemy roadblock menaced the lives of all. Organizing the men with another NCO, Landers split force and rushed the roadblock. A nightlong battle ensued and

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**SMOKE MAKERS . . .** The 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company is undergoing a special type of training in smoke generator mechanics. The classes are given by the 605th Chemical Maintenance Group, Fort Bragg, N. C. The purpose of the classes is to train 87th mechanics to be able to service their own smoke generators. Corp. Harold Hillfield is pictured giving instructions in the mechanical operation and repair of a generator.

### Membership At Mission Grows

St. Michael's Mission, which has been recognized by the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, now boasts a membership of 63, comparable to 200 parishioners in an average-size civilian parish.

The Fort Benning mission was recognized officially Oct. 21, 1951, as a result of the efforts of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert V. Murray, former Episcopal chaplain at the Infantry Center, and the Rev. Colin Campbell, rector of Trinity Church in Columbia.

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion now is celebrated every Sunday in the U. S. Army Hospital Chapel by the Rev. Mr. Campbell, who conducts services in the absence of a regular priest.

Episcopal Chaplain (Capt.) Fred Weilage, who has been conducting services at Fort Benning, left the post in January and is slated for an early discharge.

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### Rangers Moving From Dahlongega

The Mountain Training Camp of the Infantry School's Ranger Department has begun moving from Dahlongega, Ga., to Camp Wabesa, a former 4-H camp, 18 miles northwest of the former site.

It will be ready to receive the 27 students in Ranger class No. 5 by Feb. 16. This class is presently taking the jungle and amphibious phases of the Ranger course in Florida.

Twenty-two buildings, a recreation hall, garage, office, dispensary, post exchange, supply warehouse, and 16 12-man cabins to be used by the students.

Other camp facilities include a swimming pool, baseball diamond, and athletic field.

### Cookie Sale Fund To Help Buy Site

Fort Benning Girl Scouts and Brownies are participating in their annual Girl Scout cookie sale, according to Mrs. Henry B. Berendson, troop sale chairman and leader of Troop 85.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to help purchase a Girl Scout camp site for the Fort Benning area, including Muscogee, Russell, Chattahoochee and five other Georgia counties.

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# 43 Boxers Set For Tourney

## First Round Of Eliminations Under Way

BY JIM ROSENTHAL

The Fort Benning Boxing Board whittled down its list of eligible boxers and came up with 43 fighters who will move into action for the year's ring championships tonight.

The first round of the elimination bouts will get under way with 15 bouts scheduled for tonight at the Field House.

The second round eliminations will be held next Thursday, with the championships being decided Feb. 20.

Top champions will afterwards participate in the T and R Army Boxing Tournament which will be held at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 11 and 12. All Army Tournament on March 21-22.

Because of the number of class three light heavyweights and light welterweights, boys were awarded to 1951's Tommy Miller in the light heavy division and William Wray of the 508th Airborne in the light welter class.

In the light middleweight division, two bouts will be held. Truman Davis of First SR is matched against Tommie Vane Marshall and Albert Farsene, another Black-shirt boxer, will tangle with Clifford Wilburn of ASU.

These two bouts will go first with the winners of each fight meeting in the 12th bout on the card to determine who steps into the class one middleweight.

The same situation prevails in the light welterweight division. Robert Collins of ISD faces Walter Rounson of ASU and James Gregory of First SR meets staminate Sam Smith. The two winners will meet in the evening's last bout.

Fighting twice in one night eliminates any further doubling-up during the final two nights of boxing. Other bouts that are scheduled for the quarter-finals are: heavyweights, George Hoopes of First SR against William Edmonds of ASU; light heavyweight, Frank Love of ASU meeting Ben Robinson of First SR.

Jack Young of First SR opposes James Boyd, also of First SR, in the middleweight division. ASU's Freeman Thatcher is pitted against Norman Salvaire of First SR.

In the welterweight bout, Elmer Blair of CFC fights Ernest Hart of First SR. James Bivins of First SR battles with Ed Stout of 508th.

In the lightweight class, August Wolf 508th meets his team mate Juan Jaramilla. The 508th also declared Bobby Rodriguez of the 508th Airborne the Fort Benning flyweight.

(See BOXING, Page 19)

**Remps Hurt**  
The Raiders high man was Herman Henry with 20 points. This tournament gets under way with the club's leader, Les Kemp, was hurt in the early stages of the contest and had to be taken out of the early stages of the year's look place last week when Coach Freeman's PMG Medics doctor, Ed Gough of First OC, Jim Guthrie, 67-64. The Medics, and credit give of CFC Jim Brennan of 508th Airborne, due to them, one missed a goal. Pinholster of ISD, Cliff played the Commanders. If it, Helms of Second SR, 21 points, man of PMG, and Bobby Dewe of ASU are meeting next week with Special Services sports officer, Maj. Gene Myers, to get plans settled for the tournament.

Last year's winners, the Genes, all went through an unbroken season only to lose in the quarter-finals. The first round of the tournament, the B I A E K shirts were hot on their heels all year, but when the two clubs met, the OC face came out on top. As the tables this year were reversed, the First SR five with their two high stepping forwards, Sweeney and John Dull, have been racking up all the league opponents. A quick look at the Fort Benning Basketball Statistics will tell you how effective they both were.

**Previous High**  
The official score-keeper of the First SR-First OC contest, the high scoring record for Brian Wells was and the person requested the information was informed that Larry Ivan of the 508th Airborne dumped in 43 points a few weeks ago to set the high mark. Sweeney, as mentioned before, went wild in the second half and scored 41 points.

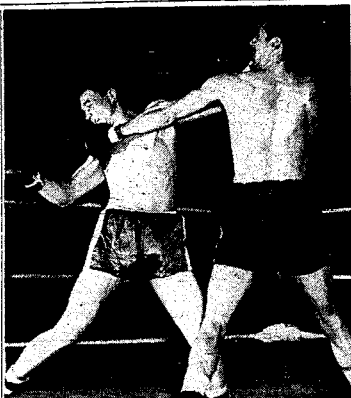
Pin did not move in a game total of 47 points and a new high, but still can better it. The Black-shirt mark for the 508th look the PMG Mours last night.

In the other game of the evening, the CTC commanders romp-

ed and jumped all over the ISD Prof. 86-55, with Roy Young scoring 24 points and Dick Thompson getting 47 points as he guided the First SR Black-shirt to a 39-29 victory over the First OC in what some cage fans call the end of the Fort Benning single round bout in league.

Actually, last night's game between the Second SR and ASU and PMG and 508th were the classic double header, but the results of the twin bill will not be published until next week's Bayonet due to our deadline.

Besides having set an individual scoring record, the Black-shirts also went through an unbroken season and beat their arch-basketball rivals for league honors.



EARL DAVIS (L.) AND JOE KENT EXCHANGE LEFTS 508th Boxer Scored 2nd Round KO Over ISD Opponent

## Powerful Left Gives Blair Nod

Paid admission events that are scheduled by Special Services seem to be greeted by sports fans who stay away in droves even if the admission goes to a worthy cause like the March of Dimes.

The Boxing Board put on a nine-bout show last week and by the time the first bout fighters climbed through the ropes, Brian Wells of Field House held about the same crowd that turns out for one of the basketball doubleheaders.

Showing a remarkable improvement by knocking out August Wolf of 508th in 1:15 of the first round, Mathew in his first start beat Adell Dukes, while Wolf beat Willie Wright three times and decimated Fred Dastemarch once.

Coach Harry Breese, seeing that his fighter was hurt and liable to get injured some more by Rosen, climbed up on the edge of the canvas and told referee Cecil Dickson to stop the fight.

Warned boxer Dickerson in an earlier bout on the card, the Vince Marshall-Wille fight, the first round, Marshall stepped in and told the judges that the First SR fighter was hitting Taylor, a CTC boxer, below the belt in the clinch.

Marshall, however, still won the fight by decision with his superior hitting ability. (See BLAIR, Page 19)

**Fast Left Hand**  
Showing the crowd that he no longer fights like the clown of old, the CTC welter caught Stout with four fast lefts to the head and the last firing Red Devil clinched and felled heavy hitter Blair.



508th JOHN TREZISE (4) BRINGS BLOW DOWN COURT IN ASU CONTEST Red Devils Hit Century Mark 100-58. Other Players: Larry Ivan (8), Don Smith (10) And Raiders Ed Evans (6).

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Lester Dinaoff

With spring just around the corner and everyone breaking out with baseballs, softballs and volleyballs, Company H of the 30th Infantry RCT has inaugurated a volleyball tournament so that when their higher headquarters starts the regimental meet, they will be set.

Each platoon will be represented by a six-man team and each team will play two matches per week. The tournament will be used as a means to determine an All-SR team which will represent Company H in battalion and regimental competition. Captain Walter F. Meyers, Company Commander, is giving every man in the organization an opportunity to show his prowess and ability on the court, and expects to come up with a good team.

If any of you readers are interested in forming a fencing club, or getting some dueling practice, contact Lt. Mailier at the 308th Airborne PTO (71194). Mailier is an ex-collegiate fencer who carries his fols with him and is looking for a sparring mate.

Chris Duba, president of the Basketball Officials that work the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League contests at Briant Wells Field House, pulled an "iron man" stunt a few weeks ago. Chris officiated at first game and when one of the whistle blowers for the second half of the twin-bill did not show, Chris went in there once again.

Everyone except one referee to my knowledge has college experience in basketball. Jim Stacy went to San Diego State, Herb Smith, Rhode Island U., Don Robm is a West Point, so is Gus Diehl, Rees Jones and Herchel Chapman, Jim Dunn went to Maryland, Frank Merrigold, DePaul, Jack Schoneky, Penn State, Russell Copeland, Ashland Statefield, Charles Langston, Tom Sparkman, Middle Tennessee State, Jack Murray, Oklahoma City University, Paul Morley, Milligan, Duke, Illeray State (Kentucky). Joe Smith's alma mater is unknown.

Special Services has lined up the Jack Kramer tennis troupe for a one night stand here at Fort Benning in early March. The professional racket men will play at Briant Wells two singles and one doubles match. Other members of the troupe are Frank Seaman, Pancho Segura, and Ken McGregor. Admissions at \$1.50 to make it all seat.

Mt. Sgt. John Wilson of the ASU Provisional Group boxing team is on his way to EUCOM. After being long associated with the Raiders boxing team, Wilson has turned over the coaching reins to Frank Hartley, who has been an assistant coach. Hartley is ably assisted now by Billy Francis.

It has long been the contention of sportswriters that followers of the many art of modified-murder (boxing, that is) are among the most uneducated and ill-informed of sports fans. Like a person watching a foreign language movie, they laugh on the straight line and cheer when nothing worth a laugh is happening. Not one in 50 men can tell me the difference between left and right and a night crowd, and if there isn't any one here they do not buy.

According to one of my old buddies, Billy Stevens, who writes one of the best boxing columns in the country for the New York Sunday Enquirer, the Pentagon chiefs have officially given their approval to professional boxers who want to fight on their own time. This has been in effect for some time now and Stevens was kind enough to send me a letter telling about this.

Most of the fans in the basketball league have received invitations to participate in the Bibb City Tournament. If you are a fan remember, the 508th Airborne was last year's victor in the Columbus tourney.

Sic, Charlie Parker of the ISD A & R staff is readying a swimming meet and a billiards tournament for all Infantry School Detachments. If any of you remember any of the players on the combination ISD-ASU Green Wave football team, you will remember Parker, who wears the green and white jersey. These kinds fans and players who would like to improve their game could contact Chuck Evert at the Officer's Mess. Evert conducts a weekly class at the Club.

The Columbus Cardinals, inhabitants of Golden Park, will be taking off for spring training around March 15, Bill Bergesch reports. Last week the contracts went out to some 30 ball players and the first player to turn down the contract signed was Bill Harris, catcher, who hit .258 for the Red Birds last season.

The Fort Benning baseball season is slated to get under way in late March or early April, depending on how many teams are entered in the league. March 19-16, the games will be held in Gowdy Field on Sand Hill's diamond.

By the way, does anyone know of a good baseball scorer and statistician?

Troups for the 1953 Army Pistol team are now taking place. After a month of instructional periods and eliminations, Major Ellis Lee, coach and captain of the shooters, will send three five-man teams to the Mid-Winter Pistol Championships which will be held in Tampa, Fla. on March 19-21. Shooters from every Army command have sent their best here. Two of last year's returnees who shot the Army into world honors are Joe Benner, who fired in the Olympics, and Oscar Weinmayer.

Sic, Ed White and Sic, Glines of the Special Services sports staff are now students in the Busbush Umpires School in Sanford, Fla. They will be the men in black and arbitrators during the Benning baseball games. Sports Officer Gene Myers is preparing a Life Saving Course in conjunction with the Red Cross.

## Fort Benning Basketball Statistics

The 1951-52 season statistics for the Fort Benning basketball league.

Statistics of games played, points scored, and other details.

Game Results: ASU vs First SR, 86-55; First SR vs ASU, 58-47.

Player Statistics: Points, Rebounds, Assists for various players.

Team Standings: ASU, First SR, Second SR, 508th Airborne.

Individual Player Performance: Points per game, shooting percentages.

Team Records: Highest scores, longest winning streaks.

Player Averages: Mean points per game, mean rebounds.

Game Details: Specific game results and player contributions.

Team Rankings: Overall performance comparison.

Player Profiles: Key players and their statistics.

League Summary: Overall season highlights.

Final Standings: Final league positions.

Player Rankings: Top performers in various categories.

Team Performance: Detailed analysis of team play.

Player Contributions: Individual player impact on games.

Game Analysis: Key moments and turning points.

League Outlook: Future prospects and challenges.

Player Development: Growth and improvement of players.

Team Strategy: Coaching decisions and game plans.

League History: Past seasons and records.

Player Legacy: Contributions of notable players.

Team Legacy: Overall impact and achievements.

League Future: Anticipation for upcoming seasons.

Player Progress: Continued growth and success.

Team Success: Final achievements and records.

League Conclusion: Summary of the season.

Player Recognition: Honoring top performers.

Team Recognition: Honoring the winning team.

League Legacy: Long-term impact and history.

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## Benning Boxers Win 10 Crowns In Alabama GG

Fort Benning boxers walked off with 10 championships last week at the Alabama Golden Gloves tournament in Montgomery and are entered in the Southern Regionals in Nashville, Tenn., this week.

The First SR team, with Coach Jerry Periman calling the signals, took four championships in the white division and six titlists in the colored division.

In the white division, Fort Benning's 1651 heavyweight champion, Dick Lohmann, continued down the victory trail. Jack King, light heavyweight and a strong contender, was also victorious using a vicious body attack on most of his opponents.

Gordon Van Loon won the middleweight crown and Albert Forrest took the light middleweight title. In the colored division, Gene White claimed the heavyweight title and Jim Boyd last year's best light heavy winner, captured that class title. Joe Salvetto scored in the middleweight event and Jimmy Rivins won the welterweight crown.

Adel Dukes accounted for the light welter championship and Joe Clark garnered the bantamweight crown. Juan Jaramillo of the 50th Airborne was runner-up in the lightweight division.

**HEAVY CHAMP**... Fort Benning's amateur heavyweight boxing champion, Dick Lohmann, added another title to his string last week by winning the Alabama State Golden Gloves Heavyweight Crown. Lohmann scored a kayo over Bob Wagner of Mobile in 1:49 of the second round. Holding the champ's hand up is Referee Statford.

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## Lee Drops Close Decision To McCoy In Arena Battle

Al "Kid" McCoy of Macon won a split decision over Ray Lee, late of Fort Benning, in the main event of a five-bout card in the Columbus Arena last Monday evening.

Lee, who has been stationed here was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., and returned to Columbus for a special leave for the fight. The blood battle got the decision from Referee Bill Dierolf 33-47, 33-47, 33-47. Judge Art Wolf and John Sullivan saw it 31-49 for the Kid.

The action was fast throughout the whole fight, and brought the near-capacity crowd to the arena. Lee, a crowd to his feet many times. First one man, then the other would gain an advantage, but each time they shook off the blows and continued the furious pace.

The opening round was fought on a special leave for the fight. McCoy fought the range, with hard left to the head and caught Lee coming in. The hindmost left came right back in the third and delivered a solid right to the front fighter's head that spun him completely.

For the next three rounds the boys exchanged blows on even terms with McCoy looking stronger, but Lee kept moving in with a heavy left jab. McCoy received cut over the left eye while Lee got

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## Little League Hoop Action Ends Saturday

Fort Benning Little League basketball season will end Saturday with the playing of the final four games and the awarding of trophies to the winning teams. Saturday afternoon's games will not affect the league race in either division "A" or "B". Trophies and athletic packets will be awarded to the winners of the final games of the Class "A" division, the Lawson Air Force Base of the Class "B" division, and the Infantry School Detachment. The Infantry School Detachment has a record of wins against the Lawson Air Force Base and the Infantry School Detachment has won its last game in league competition.

Standings of other teams in the Class "A" division are: The Service Unit—four victories and six losses; First Student Regiment, three wins and seven losses; Combat Training Command, three victories and eight defeats.

The new regulations state: (1) During the first 37 minutes of play, a foul by a player in the key area of an overtime period, whenever an ordinary foul calling for a free throw is committed, the fouled player will be given a second chance to make the point if he misses the first time. A second foul is still taken and counts for two points.

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### Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**

1—Maurice Riens, the most career goal-scoring center in hockey, this year topped a 285-goal total. Who is the only other player who has scored more than 285 goals in professional hockey?

2—True or False? When Pat Four hits the ball, he is credited with a base on ball.

3—In race track parlance, what is a "lead"?

4—Is a shoulder block applied to basketball? If so, where is the foul?

5—Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium holds more than 102,000 spectators. So does Chicago's Soldier Field. Who is the larger stadium?

**ANSWERS**

1—Neil Stewart with St. Michael's.

2—False. He is listed as the base on a "lead" in the book, "The Lead" by the author, "The Lead" by the author.

3—The rules designate blocking, fouling or diving into the back, or throwing the ball as fouls. It is not a foul to knock the ball away from the ball.

4—Municipal Stadium holds 102,211 seats. Soldier Field holds 102,112.

## 'Gold Dust' Twins Top Benning Cage Scoring

**BY MEVY MELTZER**

With the first half of league play over, and the Student League quietest still the team to beat that you truly dubbed the "Gold Dust" twins, continue to dominate the scoring throughout the season.

Average better than 40 points per game, the twins, George Swyers and John Dull are coasting down the court with ease. In this year's campaign, a "Gold Dust" twin is the leading scorer in three inches shorter than the Blackie's center, Tom Richardson who is 6'8", he is the answer to Coach Terry Scott's prayer. No small man to begin with, Swyers has been doubling in brass, his great leaver's compliment, his scoring throughout the season.

**High Jumper**

Going up like a high jumper on a goal stick, he gave the club a heavy arm. At six-foot, he is an inch shorter than his scoring partner's height in the Benning circuit. Swyer's "ability" is not a

## OC Candidate Recalls Past

Only an athlete would become the least bit nostalgic at the thought of an approaching Army Physical training test, but Candidate-Robert Holsten of 12th Officer Candidate Company, First O. C. Regiment, admits that the sight of a p.d. field brings back memories.

Holsten has butted his way through a ring career that extends over six years and 120 fights.

Born in San Francisco, he began his ring career at the age of 17 when he started dropping in at the YMCA gym for workouts. It was the same gym that was host to many of California's Golden Gloves champions.

In Holsten's first year of boxing, he fought his way into the state finals in the light-heavy division, but lost his final bout. He came out of the following year, but lost his "crow star" fight with two seasons of boxing behind him.

Holsten fought his way to the light-weight championship of California. After completion of high school, he entered the Kings Point, Naval Academy, New York, and over the while studying for a navy career, the young pugilist was able to participate in inter-ship bouts while on sea.

After his discharge, Holsten returned to San Francisco and resumed his fighting—this time as a semi-pro. However, he decided that he was getting a little too old to take the beating and retired.

Holsten mentions his bout with Willie Fox as one of his most outstanding at which time he gave the former service man a battle, "It's not too difficult in the light-weight division," he claims a battle, "Most of them can't stand one good punch often winds things up."

## Tennis Tour Needs Plans Plus Men Like Sedgman

Let you be among those gullible souls who think all it takes is a major tennis tour is straining to locate a referee with a voice loud enough to carry down the street from the balcony, we suggest that you prepare and organization need adequate and organization need the necessary to make such an undertaking a success.

Putting together the ingredients that will make the dust of world professional tennis, the amateur link Frank Sedgman and world pro ruler Jack Kramer are the two men who are the key to a successful tour here at Miami.

The Kramer troupe, which will play two singles and two doubles, also will feature Ken McGregor and Francho Segura. McGregor is the tennis champion of Australia while Segura is runner-up to Kramer in world pro competition.

Just ask Kramer, the all-time tennis great who took this upon himself to promote his extravaganza. Having assembled the great Aussies and the colorful Segura, he merely had two things to do: one was to organize the tour and the second was to get the participants names down in contract form.

The big hitch was the fact that the Davis Cup Matches were scheduled just before the New Year. The Aussies and McGregor indicated that they would entertain a pro offer, absolutely unwilling to make any definite commitments until they had defended the prized trophy.

What few fans realize is that on an international tour of this nature, there is no stopping. On the U. S. segment of the tour the players will cover as many as 40,000 miles, playing an average of five nights per week.

If you have been following the recent Davis Cup Matches, you will remember that Sedgman, winner in all of his Davis Cup sessions, won the title for Australia and has been ranked the number one amateur for the last two years.

Along with McGregor, the Aussie duo are the only pair to ever sweep four major titles in one year: 1951; U. S., British, Aussie and French. This pair holds the title in youthfulness over the professional, Kramer and Segura.

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Sedgman is only 25, while the ruler of the pros has reached 31. McGregor is a mere 22, while Francho, the famed two-faced player is the same age as Kramer.

For a modest, quiet youngster who would prefer to have his slushy racket do his talking, McGregor has gained more fame than most pro athletes. Most of his exploits have been course of grabbing off every major international net title. But a lot of it accrued through the "hustle" more than through the "game" of "hustle" play.

Sedgman started that ball rolling by becoming engaged to cute little Jean Spence. From there the Aussie picked it up with enthusiasm for which they are known and a wedding present of \$12,300 for the couple.

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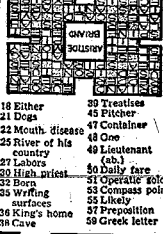
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#### Here's the Answer



### Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

1. Which of these men is given the credit for inventing the game of baseball?  
—Toby Cobb —Abner Doubleday —Knut Rockne —Kennesaw Mountain Landis

2. Which of the following cities is sometimes called "The City of Light"?  
—Paris —London —Berlin —Vienna

3. Which of the following men invented movable type for printing, thus making mass production of books possible?  
—Thomas Aquinas —Aristotle —Hermann Helmholtz —Johann Gutenberg

4. One of the following elements does not match the other three. Can you find it?  
—Nitrogen —Helium —Sodium —Argon

5. The word bicycle means:  
—Out in half —Two eyes —Two wheels —Twice around

6. What leader of the Israelites could not enter into the promised land?  
—Moses —Abraham —Jacob —Solomon

7. Match the following battles with the wars in which they were fought. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

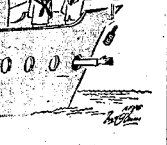
(A) Bunker Hill —American Civil War  
(B) Charge of the Light Brigade —French and Indian War  
(C) Pickett's Charge —American Revolution  
(D) Braddock's Defeat —Crimean War

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-30, average; 30-40, superior; 40-50, very superior.

**ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST**

1—Abner Doubleday; 2—Paris; 3—Johann Gutenberg; 4—Helium; 5—Two wheels; 6—Moses; 7—(A) American Revolution, (B) French and Indian War, (C) American Civil War, (D) Crimean War.

**LEG ART**... Jeff Donnell, who portrays a "hello" girl in "The Blue Gardenia," Warner Bros. release, shows us a pretty way to say "good night."



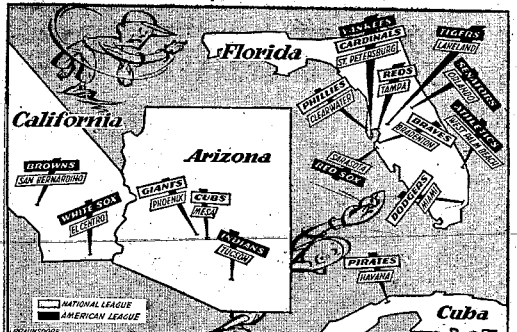
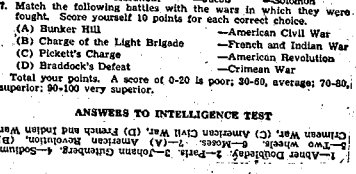
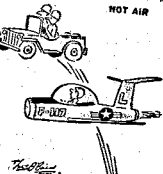
### STRICTLY FRESH

An Illinois lady lost her wallet, advertised for it only to take the address of a finder who telephoned. Would you say "She's a good loser?"

Scotland Vaid dedicated Russian-language leaflets found in London were only publicity aids for a movie. Untrue. Not at all.

Three tiger cubs, ill in the Sydney, Australia Zoo, had tummy-rubs prescribed by a vet. But who will do it, there's the rub: OPS took lots of sort drunks. We mean, price controls on carbonated beverages are unworked. That is to say: Pop has no top now, or... QJ wall.

A Kansas couple went to Kalamazoo, Mich., to get married because the town's name appealed to them. We suppose they honeymooned in Oshkosh or Ypsilanti.



**WHERE BIG LEAGUERS TRAIN**... Major Leaguers are getting a jump on the baseball spring training campaign. The official reporting day still is nearly every camp activity will be in full swing before February exits. The Philadelphia Athletics will start first with battersmen reporting to West Palm Beach on Feb. 17. Ten teams will train in Florida, three in Arizona, two in California and one in Cuba. The Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago White Sox will have two camps. The Dodgers begin Feb. 19 at their Vero Beach proving grounds and then move to Miami for the exhibition season which begins March 7. The White Sox start at El Centro on Feb. 26 and remain until March 6 and then go on to Pasadena.

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**Attention, Lady Golfers**  
The Fort Benning Lady Golfers Association will hold its first coffee and business meeting of the 1953 season at the Country Club on Friday, Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m.  
Plans will be discussed and formulated for the weekly women's golf tournaments. All enthusiasts and golfers are invited to attend.

**Blomquist**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
and assistant commander of the Signal Corps Photo School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1938.  
Capt. Blomquist went to the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal with Oak-Leaf Cluster.  
He is married to the former Jean McWilliam of Southampton, England. They had two children, Stephen, 5, and Richard, 6.  
Blomquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blomquist of 273 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Dimes**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Beach, Fla., and has seen service in the Korean campaign.  
Miss Dottie Hanson, 102 Hill St., LaGrange, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hanson, was elected queen.  
Lt. Dorothy Low, assistant adjutant, Second Student Regiment, represented the Commanding Officer of the regiment.

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Accidents

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## Bush Leaves For Europe Next June

Col. George E. Bush of Gallipoli, Ohio, the Infantry School's acting assistant commander, leaves in June for duty in Europe.

Col. Bush has been acting assistant commander since Jan. 15 last when he was appointed to the post to succeed Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., now Infantry Center commander.

Brig. Gen. Curt Fritzsche, assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea, returns to the U. S. next month to become assistant commander of the school.

Col. Bush also is assigned (See LIFE, Page 15)

## OC Realizes Blood's Value

Like many other Korean veterans, Infantry Officer Candidate Donald M. Hankrick of Fort Benning knows the true value of blood.

Hankrick, of Cambridge, Mass., received mortal shrapnel wounds during Operation Killer two years ago near the Iron Triangle. "I'm all for the blood donor program. It saved my life," said Hankrick who was given more than four pints of whole blood, making up two pints of plasma.

"And I know from experience that blood donations have saved thousands of other lives."

Hankrick took the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. He served in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division.

## Newbold Gets Korea Citation

First Lt. William G. Newbold of Miami, Fla., has been presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pedant for service in Korea.

Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward, Infantry Center public information officer, made the presentation.

Lt. Newbold, also assigned to The Infantry Center Public Information Office, received the decoration for his outstanding service with the Public Information Office Headquarters, Korean Base Section.

## Chiang's Son To Visit Post

Five Chinese Nationalist Army generals, including the son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, are expected to visit the post for a two-day visit.

Headed by Lt. Gen. Hsu Pei-Kan, assistant chief of staff in the Ministry of National Defense, the group includes Maj. Gen. Yang Hsiang-Engineer school commander; Maj. Gen. Kung Yu, Infantry Center public information officer.

(See LIFE, Page 15)

## Chiang's Son To Visit Post

As assistant public information officer, Lt. Newbold was responsible for supervision of all administrative functions, preparation of released news and feature stories, historical coverage and logistical support of accredited correspondents.

The citation reports:

During his duty in Korea and Japan, Lt. Newbold covered the Korean prison uprisings and the Republic of Korea political crisis. For the latter he received the Republic of Korea Order of Merit, Chung Moo, with the Silver Star. He also received the Bronze Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Lt. Newbold, a former recruiting sergeant in Columbus, is married to the former Eloise Alger of Donaldsonville, Ga.

## Dads Club Meet Set For Tonight

The Fort Benning Dad's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting today in the Polo Hunt Club.

A buffet will be served starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and a play, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," staged by club members. Motion pictures of the 1952 World Series also will be shown.

The February meeting will end the membership drive which has brought the club's roster to well over the 500 mark.

The Dad's Club will again operate the Airborne Department's buddy seat ride next Saturday between 8 a.m. and 12 noon with voluntary contributions collected to support activities which the club promotes at Fort Benning.

## Miss Downing Is R. C. Director

Miss Mary Elizabeth Downing, appointed field director for the 97th General Hospital, the 23rd Station Hospital, the 10th General Hospital, the 16th Field Hospital in Nuremberg, Miss Downing attended Training Academy in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the University of Cincinnati, She has been in Red Cross work for the past 10 years.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Miss Downing was Red Cross field director at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Beaufort, S. C., and six years in Frankfurt, Germany, special events for patients.

# Campaign For Red Cross Opens Here February 28



MISS MARY ELIZABETH DOWNING NEW DIRECTOR Replaces Miss Sydney Beausix At Army Hospital

## Miss Downing Is R. C. Director

Special Events Planned

The Special Events Committee has plans to raise funds for the drive through soldier's shows, basketball games, bowling matches, a golf tournament, hillbilly jam-boree and more.

Honorary chairman of the campaign will be Brig. Gen. John Moloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. Majoritary board members will be major unit commanders and chiefs of the staff sections.

The Special Events Committee includes Col. Jefferson R. Crook, adjutant general; Capt. John A. Cramer, Red Cross field director; Capt. Arthur P. D. Sloan, O. Sheffield, Religious Activities Director; and Capt. Robert C. Sloan, Special Events Committee, and Major Robert C. Kinok, Publicity Officer.

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 10)

## Col. Gooler To Head Drive As Chairman

Plans have been completed at Fort Benning for the annual American Red Cross fund campaign, which opens Feb. 28 and ends April 1.

Col. Max H. Gooler, who will head the drive as executive chairman, has set a goal of 100 percent participation by the estimated 25,000 military and civilian personnel on the post.

Plans include the designation of Feb. 22 as Red Cross Sunday in all channels, and a special Red Cross offering will be taken March 15.

The Troop Information and Education Section will prepare and publish background information concerning the Red Cross activities at Fort Benning. Troop 1 & 2 also will distribute posters and organize discussion groups.

# Be Leaders Of All, Pearson Tells Grads

The value of the Infantry's leadership in a modern world of technological advances was pointed out last Friday by Col. George O. Pearson, commander of the 50th ABN Division (Residential Combat Team), to nearly 200 graduates of the associate company officer's course.

Colonel Pearson, graduation speaker for the Infantry School course, urged the officers to be "purchasing bonds and contributing to the principles of specialization but not to particularism."

Charles Davis of Columbus, secretary of the Civilian Personnel Division's Suggestion Awards Committee and executive chairman of the current bond drive, and company chairmen are working toward 50 per cent participation by all Infantry personnel on the post.

## Civilians Buy Savings Bonds

Fort Benning's Third Army Training Aids Center jumped from 10 per cent to 55 per cent in civilian personnel participation in the Savings Bond Drive Monday, first day of the campaign.

Before the weekend drive began, only three of the 29 employees of the Training Aids Center were purchasing bonds under the payroll savings plan. There are now 15 participants.

to forget that "the increasing complexity of organization and arms demands equal attention to efficiency in leadership." He also noted that the Infantry officer must excel.

Too Often Forget

"Officers of the Infantry — not only the young ones — too often forget their inherent role as leaders of all the branches," he said.

To often soldiers of specialized branches look to you for Infantry leadership only to find that the Infantry leader has become "over-assessed by the technical knowledge possessed by the specialist," Colonel Pearson said.

"Real armsof military leadership can be developed only by a study of Infantry tactics and training. It is the hard core of the 'any military program,'" he continued.

The Infantry junior officer must not fail to "study and prepare ourselves for higher command responsibilities," said the airborne veteran of Pacific campaigns.

The "Declaring War"

Battles soon become a series of platoon-size engagements with the side winning the greater number becoming the victor of the battle, he said.

"You (platoon leaders) are the deciding factor in every war," Colonel Pearson added. "So assert yourself as leaders by knowing that you have the knowledge to lead a winning team."

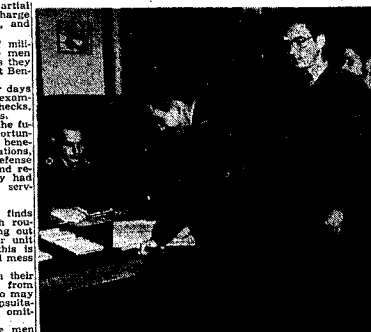
# Look Out, Life, We're Out!

The strident sound of martial music, presentation of discharge papers, a last Army pay, and civilian life ahead . . .

That's the final phase of military life for 1,400 service men and women each month as they are processed through Fort Benning's Separation Point.

It is also the end of four days of consultations, physical examinations, pay record check, orientation, and interviews.

During those four days the future civilians have an opportunity to learn their veteran benefits, Army Reserve obligations, employment changes in defense work, and Civil Service and employment rights if they had a job before entering service.



Briefed on habits the servicemen busy with routine details, such as filling out cards for the post locator unit and mail check. When this is completed, they are issued mess hall passes and busing.

They are briefed on their civilian rights resulting from military service. They also may request an additional copy of the GI Bill if anything has been omitted in the briefing.

Shuttle buses take the men to the Army Hospital, where they are given a final physical check-up. Ten days prior to arriving (See LIFE, Page 15)

Even the smallest bit part received an excellent portrayal at the hands of the Little Theater group. So well did the players fulfill the demands of their craft that no one can really be singled out for praise.

Perhaps a special word should be said for Mrs. Ellen Heard and Miss Catherine Merritt, who played the roles of the two sisters. They portrayed the parts of the two lovely and crazy spinsters to perfection.

The only miscue in the play was pulled by a "cop" who persisted in carrying out his duty of controlling the "brob, lucked at a crazy angle under his arm.

SEPARATION . . . PFC. JOHN LUEDKE 'SOUNDS OFF' Sgt. J. Stedman, Seated, Corp. M. Rankin, Pfc. D. Bester

### General Reber Speaks to OC Grads Friday

Major Gen. Miles Reber, chief of the Army's Logistics Administration, will be principal speaker at the Army's Logistics Administration Officers' School graduation ceremony at Fort Benning's Infantry Officers' School on Friday.

The 125 class of graduates began the 22-week course Aug. 29. Reber graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1953 and received his master's degree from Cornell University in 1958.

### Writer's Club Plans Early March Meet

The newly-formed Writer's Workshop offers a channel for Fort Benning talent. The purpose of the workshop is to encourage new writers to study and discuss the commercial market, and to offer sound advice on writing.

### Sgt. Knuth Sparks Committees

As a member of the Post Exchange Council, Sgt. Knuth has urged the recommendations of Fort Benning enlisted men for improving PX service. The council is adopting these suggestions and will begin its work in May.

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### Blood Restrictions Get Modification

New regulations will permit some Korea veterans previously ineligible to donate blood under the Army's Blood Program. Eugene Jacobs, deputy director of the Blood Donor and Derivatives Committee, reported a lifting of the restriction on donors who have had malaria unless the malaria is of recent origin, he said.

### Advanced Classes To Hear Author Of Robert E. Lee

Dr. Freeman, author of "The Life of Robert E. Lee," will speak to students in the advanced classes at the National War College in 1960.

### Refresher Course Planned For General

Brig. Gen. Max Sherrod Johnson, assistant commander of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., arrives at Fort Benning Monday to take a one-week refresher course.

### Wilcox Decorated For Korea Action

First Lt. Walter J. Wilcox of Cedar town, Ga., received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant last week for meritorious service in Korea.

### New Orleans

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### Night Baker For 20th OC Does It Again

Cpl. Arthur T. Fernandes, night baker of 20th Officer Candidate Company, has done it again. Two weeks ago he captured attention for his three cakes decorated with names of all officer candidates in his company and replicas of the "Follow Me" and OCS logos.

### Lutheran Brotherhood Formed

Lutheran Brotherhood group was formed Sunday for the purpose of promoting Lutheran services and contacting Lutheran personnel of Fort Benning and vicinity.

### CTC Sending 9 To School

Nine enlisted men from Combat Training Command are on orders to attend Third Army Schools. Five of the men will attend the weapons department, and membership committee chairman.

### Classes Suspend

Fort Benning's Army Education Center intermediate and typing classes have been suspended until March 2, according to Lt. Julian S. Foster, Troop Information and Education officer.

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SHARP BIRTHDAY... The 2440 Area Service Unit Provisional Group celebrated its fourth birthday recently with Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Cannon, deputy commander, Third Army, center, and Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., The Infantry Center commander, right, as guests.

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TOP GRADUATE... Of his associate Infantry Company officer's course was Capt. Henry V. Dexter, 508th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team, here being congratulated by his commanding officer, Col. George O. Pearson, who delivered the graduation address before 200 of Captain Dexter's classmates.

### Chaplain Bussey Assigned To 30th

Chaplain (Capt.) Reuben T. Bussey of Columbus, Ga., has joined the 30th Regimental Combat Team as assistant to Regimental Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank A. Spear.

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### Dr. Morrison, USSR Expert, To Speak Here

Dr. John A. Morrison of the University of Wisconsin's Department of Geography will address an infantry school student tomorrow on "The Kremlin's Assets and Liabilities in the Struggle for the World."

### Officer Commended At Weapons Pool

First Lt. Donald M. Mills of Montgomery, Ala., has received a letter of commendation from the Infantry School's Operations Office for "his outstanding services as an officer in charge of the Main Post Weapons Pool."

### Co. H Commander In Ranger School

Capt. Walter P. Meyer, commanding officer of Company H, 20th Regimental Combat Team, left the company to attend Ranger training.

### FREE DOOR PRIZES AT KIRVEN'S

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### We Are Not Alone

The fantastic production capabilities of the United States are being used repeatedly. During World War II the term "Arsenal of Democracy" was used widely, and even such a person as Premier Stalin himself paid tribute to the ability of the American muscles of our nation. But in our rush to sing our own praises we Americans tend to forget the job our Allies, such as the British, are doing.

The British contribution to the Allied propaganda program was shown dramatically when the English Canberra jet medium-bomber set a trans-Atlantic speed record establishing an average one-way time of four hours and two minutes. Several weeks ago it sped from the British Isles to Australia at the fantastic rate of speed. This plane is held in such esteem that it is being manufactured under license in this country as the B-37A by the Glenn Martin Company.

But the main British effort is being made in the heavy bomber class where seven heavy bombers have been placed on "super priority" basis. Planes in this class include the delta-winged Avro-688, a four-jet bomber; the H. P. 4, another four-jet plane, and the Victors Va-

lant. All of these are described as having global striking power, carrying heavy bomb loads—the exact figures are not available.

Four nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization possess the ability to supply British tanks that proved themselves in battle during World War II, and again in Korea.

According to Britain's Ambassador to the United States, the British tanks that proved themselves in battle during World War II, and again in Korea.

Of course, the contributions mentioned above do not constitute the limit of the British cooperation in our mutual defense effort, but the Bayonet thought that it would be helpful to Americans to know that efforts of the British people are known.

### U. S. Jets Fire On Russian-Type Craft

The Far East Air Force reported this week that two Russian-type propeller-driven aircraft made two firing passes toward U. S. interceptors and then a jet-propelled aircraft was shot down before being driven away from inside the boundaries of the Japanese islands.

The jets reported that one of the jets had been damaged and was smoking as they raced for the security of the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

The FEAFF reported that the American jets intercepted the two propeller-driven aircraft and with warning bursts informed them that they were to land. The planes replied to this maneuver with "heating firing passes" that were fired at the interceptors.

In Korea U. S. Sabre pilots guarding 200 Allied fighter-bombers on a raid at a Communist air base and supply center destroyed another and damaged seven more, the Air Force reported.

Ninety-six buildings were destroyed in the target area near Pyongyang, the fighter-bomber pilots reported.

The ground war was at a standstill as frigid zero weather descended along the battlefield.

President Eisenhower met this week with a score of administrative and military officials for a two-day conference which stirred speculation that the use

### At The Theaters

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Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Movietone News, Tito's Guitar, Flying Pinwheels, Lone Hand.  
**THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7**  
SUND FLOOR  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Birthplace of Hockey, Hero for a Day, Candid Microphone, The Hitch-Hiker.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Movietone News, She's Back on Broadway.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Movietone News, Fort Apache.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Armed Forces Screen Magazine, S a n Antonio.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — I Am A Paratrooper, The Lady Wants Mink.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25 — Movietone News, Up-sweep Here, The Desert Legion.  
**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11**  
HARMONY CHURCH  
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20 — Warner Pathe News, Two Weeks Vacation, Battle Circus.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Birthplace of Hockey, Hero for a Day, Candid Microphone, Hitch-Hiker.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Warner Pathe News, She's Back on Broadway.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Warner Pathe News, Fort Apache.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — I Am A Paratrooper, The Lady Wants Mink.  
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LAWSON FIELD  
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### Former Mortician Wishes Drivers Could See Victims

Office Candidate Gerald P. Fiskert of 26th O Company, a former mortician says that drivers could see victims of wrecks as they pass.

Dubbed "The Last Man to let you down," by fellow candidates in his profession, Fiskert, a genial, friendly man, says that a mortician's grief caused by mishaps that everyone has the chance to see and hear is being done away with.

Fiskert, a former mortician from the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science in 1951, he was employed as an embalmer in a Johnston, N.C. funeral home.

**To Hold Tryouts**  
The Fort Benning Little Theater announces that tryouts for their next production, "Who Comes to Dinner," will be held at 7:30 at Brown Hall, evening at 8:00. The play is a comedy and stage hands are needed. Make-up artists and dressers are also needed. Tryouts are scheduled for early May production.

### Whosoever Gives . . .

"Whosoever gives to one of these little ones even a cup of cold water they will say that they shall not lose his reward."

Third Army personnel gave more than \$100,000 in their annual contribution for relief of Korean orphans. Lt. General Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general of the Third Army, has received acknowledgment of the generous donation from Gen. Mark Clark and Col. James T. Wilson, staff chaplain, Army Forces, Far East.

"As the representative of the chaplains in the Far East," Chaplain Wilson wrote, "I, too, wish to express to you my feelings of gratitude for this act of Christian charity. It is a remarkable expression of Christian compassion on behalf of these destitute and forsaken children. The abiding nature of this spirit within your command is set forth by the fact that this is the second year that a Thanksgiving offering has been made to these children, demonstrating that this is no passing sentimentalism but a spirit of mercy that cares and remembers."

Chaplain Wilson, former Third Army chief of chaplains, was the originator of the Thanksgiving offering for Korean orphans. He started the movement in 1951.

### Clothes Make The Man

According to news dispatches the Army enlisted men will soon get the chance to wear optional dress uniforms of blue if they are willing to pay the \$60 or \$30 the uniform is said to cost. The question still being debated is only the color of the trim and the service stripes are to be worn.

Comments from enlisted personnel here concerning the proposed change are widely divided. The desire to dress up and look sharp is strong with all enlisted men but the necessity of paying for the uniform is something else again. The Bayonet is not advocating that the American taxpayer pay for the uniform. Rather we believe that if a man wants to wear the uniform he will be willing to pay for it.

# Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Dance clinic, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. Kitchen treat, 8 p.m. Hilarity jamboree, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Golf tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — George Washington quiz show, 3 p.m. Music hour, 4:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 8 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Interest groups, 1:30 p.m. Mystery film record concert, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Charades, 7:30 p.m. Song fest, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 — Lucky chair, 8:30 p.m. Hilarity jamboree, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Kitchin party, 3 p.m. Tin can bowling, 7 p.m. Sport of kings, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Welner roast, 6:30 p.m. Progressive games, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Variety cards, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8 p.m. Snooker poker, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Dance class and scavenger hunt, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20 — Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Movie time, 7:30 p.m. Wives club, 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Record request time, 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Chorus lesson, 2 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Truth or consequences, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Fireside party, community sing a red marshmallow roast, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Smoker poker and snack time, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Dance class, bridge session and model railroad club, 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — "The Lincoln and Washington Birthday Ball," 8-11 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Tournament of table games, 7:30 p.m. Coffee call and theater, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Record session and java time, 2 p.m. Pool and ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Hot chocolate and cassoia, 2 p.m. Smoker poker, 2 p.m. What's my name, 6 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Ball party, 7:30 p.m. Kitchen party, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Alphabet for women, black-out, dice jockey, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Kings
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Pinochle tournament, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Sing song and recordings, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Pool match, 7:30 p.m. Games.  
Sunday, Feb. 22 — Washington party, 6 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Crafts and deal whist, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Dance.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Games.
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
Eleventh Street  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Japanese war brides meeting with Mrs. J. C. Cooper speaking on good news, 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 with USO hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Small games club meeting and weightlifting and billiards in the basement.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Popular Orchestra dance, 6:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 — Java club with business serving free coffee and doughnuts, 8:45 a.m. Group singing around the piano, 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. Church call and talk a letter home, 7 p.m.  
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Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Record dance.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Army wives "tea" at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Fife, 1225 17th Street, Columbia, 2:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano 7 p.m.
- USO SERVICE CLUB NO. 13**  
Ninth Street  
Thursday, Feb. 19 — Roller skating and black-out, 8 p.m. Television, 10 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
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# Officer Activities

- Unless otherwise indicated, all activities listed below will take place at the Main Officers Mess.
- Thursday, Feb. 19 — Black-out, Army Daughters bridge of Guster Terrace.  
Friday, Feb. 20 — Cabaret X with music by Bob Terry, 8-11 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 21 — Formal dance with music by Buddy Bair, 8 p.m. to midnight.
- Thursday, Feb. 19 — Cocktail dance at Harmony Church with music by Buddy Bair, 7-10 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 23 — Current events group, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Duplicate Cabaret X with music by Buddy Bair, 7-11 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 25 — Buffet dance with music by Buddy Bair, 7-11 p.m.

# Film Review

**THE STAR** . . . Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden. Driven by a desire to maintain her place as a movie star, a woman is nearly destroyed as she tries vainly to salvage her fading career. Family Drama, 8 p.m.

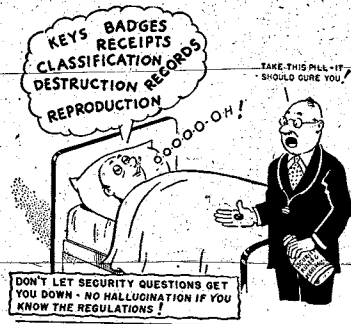
**LONG HALE** . . . Noel McCrea, Barbara Hale, Alex Nicol. A young boy is troubled by the mysterious disappearance of his father as they always occur at the time of stagecoach hold-ups and bank robberies. Family Western.

**THE DESERT LEGION** . . . Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl, Richard Conte. An adventure tale of the Pacific Legion provides plenty of action for the Algerian desert as Alan Ladd, a captain in the Legion, matches wits with a notorious bandit leader. Family Western.

**THE GENTLE YODER** . . . George Raft, Sally Gray. Raft portrays an undercover F. B. I. man who becomes entangled in cloak-and-dagger work when he goes to England to track down a spy ring. Family Melodrama.

**THE LADY WANTS MINK** . . . Mickey Rooney, Dennis O'Keefe, Eve Arden. Trivialities pile up for a department store clerk when his wife is so anxious to get a mink coat she buys some and gets by telling her for raising her own mink skins. Family Comedy.

**I LOVE MELVIN** . . . Donald O'Connor, Burnells. This is a lively, youthful musical comedy, with Donald O'Connor, a bull-carrier for a photographer, trying to impress a chorus girl by telling her for raising her own mink skins. Family Comedy.



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# New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Trail End—Hopkins  
Best Science Fiction Stories, 1952  
Apache Thunder—Stanley Beachheads in Space—Berth Dornstadt for a Dime—Berth Tacke—Kornbluth  
The Week-End Book of Humor—Wodehouse  
A Faith for Tough Times—Foster  
Six Ways to Retire—Boynton  
Great Stars of the American Stage—Blum  
The Big Top—Bradford  
Business Methods for the Small Business—Holzman  
Switzerland—Martin  
South Carolina. A Short History—Wallace  
A Many Splendored Thing—Splice of Variety—Variety

# No Mess News

**PINE LODGE**  
Thursday, Feb. 19—Black-out and orchestra dances.  
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# Civilian Employee Retires Following 20 Years Service

Occur a Sprilla of Buena Vista in Road, Columbus, Miss. Civilian employee, Mr. Sparlin was a water plant operator in the Municipal Engineer Section. His job included the duty of water supply for Fort Benning.

He came to work at the post in 1932. After a break of 11 years, he returned to Civil Service in 1940.



## Discussion Of Books Planned

During Library-Week here—Feb. 8 to 14, a Great Books discussion group was organized and two men give books as prizes for participating in Library Week activities.

The Great Books group plans to meet on alternate Wednesdays in the hospital library, located in Ward D-4, to discuss literary classics. At the next meeting, 8 p.m., Feb. 25, Plato's "Apology" and "Crito" will be discussed.

Leaders of the group will be Lt. Lester Hughes, an instructor of a small unit offensive tactics in the Infantry School, and Capt. William J. Miller, instructor in the Department of the First Student Regiment.

At the first meeting of the Department of Independence was discussed John Steinbeck's recent best-seller "East of Eden," was presented by John Collins, who checked out the 1000th book from the Main Post Library. Pvt. Collins is an instructor in the academy school detachment.

In Capt. F. M. Collins, of the Medical Holding Detachment, was awarded James Street's "The Well-Kept Doubt" for winning a literary quiz given to hospital patients.

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Lv. Atlanta	11:30 AM and 5:45 PM
Lv. Columbus	2:15 PM " 9:30 PM

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Chaplain (Maj.) R. B. Herndon Posts Mission Sign

Belief in Dynamic Christianity Governs Life of Post Chaplain

The belief that dynamic Christianity is the answer both to individual and world problems has shaped the career of Fort Benning Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon of Social Circle, Ga.

Role of Infantry Important—Bell

The Infantry is the branch of the service which must physically subdue the enemy and win the war, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Francis B. Bell of Columbus, Friday told 126 graduates of officer candidate class No. 46.

Post Service Clubs Stage NCCS Show

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## OC Helped Guide U. S. Troops In Liberation Of Philippines

A guerrilla fighter who acted as a guide for the American troops in the liberation of the Philippines in 1944 is currently enrolled in the Officer Candidate School here. He is Candidate Ruben W. Shay, a member of the 21st OC Company.

Candidate Shay was born in Colong, Germany, the son of a Communist who writes "I'd like to see the United States on the day of the Reichstag burning. The Shay family fled to Paris where they lived for two years.

When the American forces returned to the Philippines, Shay volunteered to serve them as guide. On one patrol mission he received shrapnel wounds in the head and arm.



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## Commandant ROK Military Academy Sees Infantry School

It was old home week here last Wednesday for the visiting commandant of the Republic of Korea Military Academy and his 130 staff officers taking a special course at the Infantry School.

Major Gen. Kim Jung O renewed his friendship with many former Army officers who served under him when he was in the famous Ninth ROK Division at the

**Blood Center Gets 395 Pints**

Donations at Fort Benning's Blood Donor Center last week totaled 395 pints.

**22 Graduated At Food School**

Graduation exercises were held at Fort Benning for 22 officers in the Third Army Food Service School.

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**BRITISH COLONEL**

British Army Col. E. D. Palmer, director of the British Army Field Forces School of Artillery Branch of the British Army Service Mission in Washington, D. C., will be here two days.

**Education Abroad To Be Discussed By P-TA Group**

Military affairs from South America, Canada, Europe and the Far East will discuss educational institutions of their own countries at a meeting of the Education Parent-Teachers Association, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fort School.

**Two Selected For War College**

Fort Benning officers have been selected to attend the 1950-51 session at the Army War College.

**350 Lutherans Attend Regularly, Chaplain Reports**

Fort Benning has approximately 350 Lutherans regularly attending services at 5 p.m. Sundays in the main chapel.



**CONFIDENCE** — Chaplains of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Benning climb aboard a plane to take a jump with their men. They are, left to right, Lt. Philip G. McConville, Catholic, of Newton Centre, Mass.; Capt. James H. Bragan, Protestant, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Major Perry T. Riley, Protestant, of Charlotte, N. C. The chaplains' presence on a flight gives moral support and confidence to the paratroopers, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

**GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL**

Cpl. Walter S. Roberts of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

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**Just Didn't Know Army Wasn't Made All of Airborne**

Pvt. Peter H. Maccel Jr. of Company D, Airborne Battalion, when asked why he volunteered to jump from an airplane, replied that he knew there was another outfit.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**

The Bayonet each week will publish a list of persons whose driving licenses are revoked, those whose licenses are revoked, those whose punishment is more severe than revocation, and those who are refused the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post.—(The Editor.)

Seven Fort Benning personnel had their driver's licenses revoked for the period of Feb. 24-26. Those who had their licenses revoked for the privilege of registering their automobiles on the post—(The Editor.)

## Gas Chambers Help Combat Gas Warfare

How does it feel to be caught without a gas mask during a gas attack?

Infantry Center personnel are learning the answer to this question during a training problem being conducted at the 6th Chemical Smoke Generator Company.

The problem, which consists of two steps, is designed to give the men confidence in their gas masks.

To perform the first step the man dons his gas mask, enters a room filled with tear gas, waits under the chamber and then leaves.

Then, so that the man knows how it feels to be caught in a gas attack without his mask on, he removes his mask, chamber and allowed to leave he must recite his name, rank, and serial number to one of the instructors who is present in the chamber. Then, in tears, he is allowed to leave.



**COLD DAY—HOT JAVA.** Enlisted men and officers of the CTC, in the field on Problem 2109, get hot coffee and cookies from Special Service Workers Mrs. Anabel Dade and Miss Bremer. It was the ladies' idea, bless 'em, and there was no stopping them. Everything free, of course!

## Claims Title Of Youngest Veteran

18-year-old Pvt. Lohar G. F. Baur, taking Airborne training with Company D of the Airborne Battalion, claims a record as having been the youngest combat veteran now with the United States Army.

He was 12 years old in the Hitler youth movement in Germany when the Russians were advancing on Berlin during World War II. The Germans, short on manpower, used every available male, including Baur, for the defense of the fatherland.

After the war his sister, married to an American soldier, sent him to come to the United States. Lohar joined the Army with the idea of applying for OCS after he puts in five citizenship papers.

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## Miss Hiplote Named To Red Cross Staff

Miss Caroline Hiplote of De Valle Bluff, Ark., Monday was appointed assistant field director of the U. S. Army Hospital Red Cross here.

She replaces Mrs. Shirley Ogden who has transferred to the Eglin Air Force Base Hospital as assistant Red Cross field director.

Miss Hiplote came to Fort Benning from Camp Gordon, Ga., where she has served for 23 months as assistant field director in the hospital Red Cross.

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## JCOOC To Be Held Apr. 1-4

The first Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning in 1949 is tentatively scheduled for April 1-4.

JCOOC are designed to acquaint civilian leaders with the state of training of the armed forces. It will be the 16th such conference since 1948.

Composed of civilian business and professional leaders, JCOOC No. 16 opens March 28 in Washington, D. C. The group then will visit the U. S. Marine Corps base at Quantico Va., United States Naval Base at Pensacola, Fla., U. S. Air Force Base at Edlin Field, Fla., and the Infantry Center.

## Sgt. D. W. Goerz Is Soldier Of Month

A sergeant in Battery B of the 30th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion—508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 1st Airborne Division, Infantry Center, was named Soldier of the Month for January.

He is Sergeant Donald W. Goerz, a personnel administrative specialist.

## Final Dimes Tally Hits \$10,679.15

A final figure of \$10,679.15 for the 1953 March of Dimes at Fort Benning was reported Tuesday by Col. F. G. Seiff, drive chairman.

Major unit contributions were: First Student Detachment, \$3,849.80; Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, \$1,850; Combat Training Command, \$1,543.71; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, \$4,248.15; and Infantry School Detachment, \$671.69.

Special Services donated \$467.15, of which \$20.75 was collected as proceeds from benefit boxing matches.

The money will be turned over to the Infantry Center's Foundation chapter in Columbus.

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**30TH MEN DECORATED**... Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy, right, commanding officer of Third Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, presents decorations to three members of the 30th. Bronze Stars were given to Sfc. Rodock Arnold, left, and Sfc. Edward H. Exaker. WOJG Jesse A. Bourland received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

## Airborne Buddies Are Still Together

Pvts. Donald E. Knowles and Alfred A. Pachini of Company A, Airborne Battalion, are carrying the "buddy" tradition mighty far. They might be Siamese twins, their lives have followed the same pattern so closely. They attended the same high school together and both worked as gas station attendants in their home town, Fitchburg, Mass.

They enlisted in the Army together and took basic at Fort Dix, N. J. in the same company. They plan to spend the rest of their Army careers together.

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## OC Celebrates Graduation; Donates 31st Pint of Blood

An officer candidate who received his commission as a second lieutenant last Friday celebrated his graduation from OCS by donating his 31st pint of blood at the Fort Benning Blood Donor Center.

Lt. Don Eric Finney of Memphis, Tenn., joined 46 of his 20th OC Company classmates in fulfilling the donation quota of the First Regiment.

The 26-year-old officer, who began contributing blood while a high school student at Memphis in 1941, has been giving at a rate of at least one pint every six months. He has furnished almost enough to replace the blood streams of two persons.

As a constant blood donor, the former candidate says it takes less than four minutes to fill a pint bottle by his stop watch.

"Giving blood has not affected me physically except that I feel more energetic after a donation. At the same time, I know I'm helping someone who needs blood, especially in the battlefield."

He holds donor cards from the Baptist Hospital, the Methodist Hospital, and St. Joseph's Hospital, all in Memphis, and about six from Army blood donor centers.

Lieutenant Finney enlisted in the Army in 1945. After completing basic training at Camp Blanton, Fla., he went to jump school here and has 13 jumps to his credit.

His officer, made the presentation on occupation duty, and was discharged from the Army in 1948 as a sergeant.

As a civil service employee for the Air Force at Malheur Air Force Depot he organized a group of blood donors who contributed regularly to the Red Cross.

In April 1949 he enlisted in the

## Promotion Quota For NCOs Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army increased its enlisted NCO promotion quota by 10,000 over the January high as it announced the February quota of 70,700.

In the top three pay grades, the quotas remained the same last month—N. Sgt., 1,500; SFC, 4,500; and to Sgt., 18,000.

The increase in the sergeant (E-4) grade "The Army" a quota 5,000 to the lowest pay grade in February. This is an increase of 10,000 over the January quota and 34,000 more than projected in that grade last December.

**Operations Office Cites Lt. Murphy**

First Lt. Eugene F. Murphy of St. Albans, N. Y., has received a letter of commendation from the Infantry School's Operations Office for "outstanding services."

Col. Robert G. Sherrard, operations officer, made the presentation. The letter commended Murphy, an assistant operations officer, for his initiative, energy, and unusual initiative in terrain planning and forecasting needs for area maintenance and improvements."

**British General Tours Post; Sees Training Activities**

British Army Maj. Gen. W. Strick, left, left the post last week following a one-day visit to the Infantry Center.

Gen. Strick, commander of the Army Staff of British Joint Services Mission in Washington, D. C., conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander and then received an orientation of the Infantry School.

He also visited the Operations Office, Airborne and Weapons Departments, First Officer Candidates' Regiment, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

He was guest of honor at an official luncheon given by Gen. Meloy at the Main Officers Mess.

**2 Colonels To Attend Conferences On Tanks**

Col. James H. Adams and Benjamin N. Davis of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Section will attend tank conferences during February.

Col. Adams, section chief, left Feb. 16 for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to attend a preliminary meeting of the fifth annual tank conference to be held at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Col. Davis, assistant section chief, leaves for Aberdeen Feb. 20.

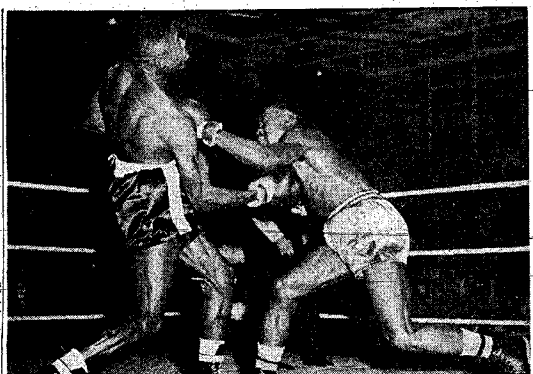
Representatives from the Armed School at Fort Knox, Ky., Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., technical services, and ballistics research laboratories also will attend the conference.

# King-Robinson In Third Clash

## TIC Boxing Tournament in Second Round; Six-Bouts Set For Tonight

Six bouts were scheduled for Fort Benning's Boxing Tournament tonight's semi-final round of the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament, which is in its second week at Briant Wells Field House.

Other bouts on the program include two lightweight matches between Len James, last season's champion, and Elmer Blair of ASU and Jesse Flores and Juan...



ERNEST HALL (L.) OF FIRST SR AND ELMER BLAIR OF CTC EXCHANGE BLOWS Blair Scored Second Round KO Eliminating Welterweight Titleholder From Tournament

# KO's Highlight 1st Round Of Boxing

The 1933 Fort Benning Boxing Tournament served up its first real last Thursday evening at Briant Wells Field House with knockouts and TKO's highlighting all the ac-

There were eight bouts on tap on the canvas after the receiving end of one of them was a knockout. The other seven were decided by decision.

Frank Love of CTC is headed for the canvas after being the receiving end of one of Ben Robinson's powerful punches.

# PMG Medics Upset 508th, 72-59; Tie CTC For Third

The Fort Benning Basketball gets some of its action tonight with the PMG Medics upsetting the 508th...

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

There are all kinds of people here at Fort Benning and one of the latest to come here is Caples G. Nolan, an ex-fighter, coach and boxing promoter.

The former matchmaker picks Turpin to succeed Robinson on the basis of his power and aggressiveness which was shown before defeating Carl "Boke" Olson of Hawaii as the best American middleweight...

Nolan entered the boxing scene as a lightweight fighting for the North Side Boys Club of Kansas City, Mo., the site of many of Ray Lee's early successes.

After getting his discharge, Nolan turned to promoting boxing and organized the Saines Boys Club in Utah.

Some weeks ago I too went out on a limb and predicted or picked whom I thought would win the 1933 Fort Benning Basketball League.

If you check the standings at this moment, you will see that I was right in my first two choices.

There is plenty of shooting going on in the vicinity of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club for the 1933 Army Pistol Team is working out on the club's range in preparation for the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla.

Of last year's winning squad, Lea has three returnees. Joe Benner, Robert E. Knight and Oscar Weimmeister.

Frank Love of CTC is headed for the canvas after being the receiving end of one of Ben Robinson's powerful punches.

During the second SR-ASU contest, the officials called 49 personal fouls and four technical fouls and four technical fouls and four technical fouls.

# Fort Benning Basketball Statistics

Table with columns for Team, Games, Points, Rebounds, Assists, etc. Includes teams like ASU, CTC, PMG, etc.

# Boxing

champion, and this is based on past performance, says King, who is meeting Robinson for the first time in a boxing ring.

The middleweight title will be decided between Len Hall, who moved up in weight, and Freeman...

James will most likely repeat his stellar performance last year by meeting the winner of the Flores-Jarrett bout.

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# Knockouts

The fouls committed was the Wilburn-Ellman Davis box Wilburn previously awarded a forfeit victory after Carlos Terry declared First SR refused to let Davis move out for this third round.

Perman protested the three-round and the TKO win on the grounds that Referee Cecil Dickerson did not stop the ASU boxer from hitting Davis when he was down.

Perman insisted that it is his right as coach of the team and chief second to see that his boys are treated fairly.

508th and Willie Wright of ASU met in a crack at the title. Nori Kawakami, who was a local likely will be George Allen's opponent in a boxing camp.

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### Lew Jenkins Referees GG Fives In Texas

To boost the Austin, Tex., Golden Gloves bouts this year, Lew Jenkins, ex-lightweight champion of the world, was asked by his home state to return to the scene of his initial successes and referee the bouts.

Jenkins, first sergeant of 25th Company, First Student Regiment, was allowed by Uncle Sam to "visit the greatest state in the world" and participate in the "biggies."

The Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded the boxer-turned-referee the Certificate of Distinction. Jenkins, accompanied by his wife and son, explained, "It was a junior to the key to the city."

A sketch of Jenkins, the beaten champion of the world, rising to the heights of a Silver Star winner during the Korean Campaign, graced the program of the fight, and on the inside cover was his life story. His rise from a cartoonist to the lightweight title, the story of loss, and his not caring about winning the Silver Star.

**HEAVY HEAVENS**  
Fort Benning's heavy-weight champion is Dick Lohmann, of Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. The post's last previous king, Buck DeCordova, is now launched on a pro boxing career.

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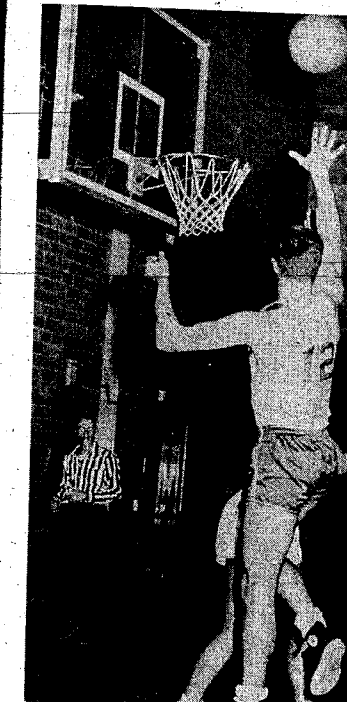
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### Pancho Segura Out-Strips Horatio Alger Characters

Like the housewives who never knew the boon of washing machines, mechanics, refrigeration and many labor-saving devices of the modern day, Horatio Alger was born too soon. Had he wielded his pen (pardon the verb) in this era, he would have to dream up rags-to-riches heroes.

He'd have a ready-made one in Francisco (Pancho) Segura, who smacking news from Ecuador who his out-strips Alger protagonists in his secondary attraction to the amateur tennis of his career.

Segura, who is playing Australia Cup at Ken McGregor here March 6 at East Wells Field House, has been showing the most dynamic tennis of his career.

**PUSH SHOT** . . . Dick Thompson (13), CTC forward, peddles the air while making two points for the Commanders in a recent game with the ISD Profors. CTC defeated the Profors, 88-55. Referee Jack Schoenley keeps sharp eye on play. ISD player is unidentified.



**TOP BOWLER** . . . M-Sgt. Curtis DeWitt, of the 11th Airborne Team No. 1, is the top scorer on his legging squib which is tied for second place in the 1952 Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Bowling League. Here is the style while Barney Haynes pines while Barney Haynes pines bowlers with five markers.

But he got a push up the ladder by a crisis motivated Guayby. Challenged to a tennis match, he surveyed his major dilemma; either it had to swallow his pride and appoint Segura to represent it or lose face in certain defeat. It swallowed its pride.

**Get Yourself Tired**  
Pancho won and followed up by sweeping through the Bolivarian Olympiad—the accepted championship of South America. Delighted Ecuadorian spectators sent him off to the United States with simple and confident instructions: bring back the Yaguaj championship.

But to the consternation of his countrymen, Pancho was bounced out of tournament after tournament by ordinary players. It was a rough situation for the bewildered Pancho, a lad of 29, who had difficulty understanding basic English.

He first cracked the top ten in the United States in 1942, and he'll be turned pro following the 1951 season. For three consecutive years he was ranked third.

Since turning professional he has developed remarkably so much that many critics believe that he would have dominated the amateur ranks, at least until the servers, including Kramer, feel that it was the top-flight competition he encountered on two tours that made him so formidable.

To see Segura hopping around the court like a monkey on a stick, his white teeth flashing against the background of his swarthy Latin skin, his body contorted into strange positions to accommodate his odd strokes, is one of the top treats of tennis. Not a bit of it is conscious show, either, and the recognition of this fact makes him the darling of the galleries.

**Women's Bowling Standings**

**Hoop Victors**  
Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Regiment, swamped an all-officer five from Brigade Headquarters 48-13 in a basketball game played at the Airborne Gym last week. High scorer for the enlisted men's quietest was First Lieutenant with 18 points while Barney Haynes pines bowlers with five markers.

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Ticklers

By George



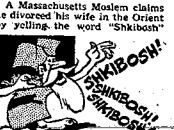
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Belgian Minister

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Campaign

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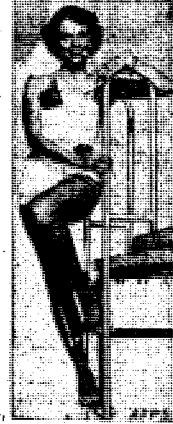
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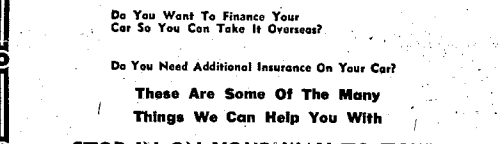
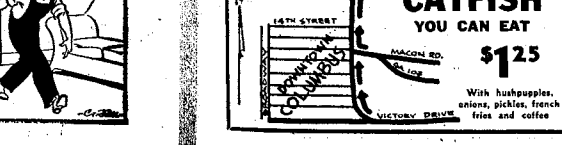
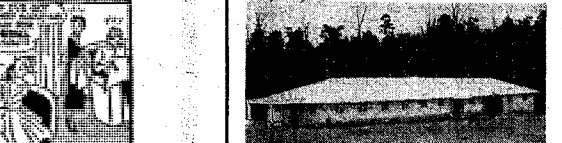
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A committee of officers has been formed to promote the collection of money and gifts for the Republic of Korea Military Academy...

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### OC School Celebrates Re-act Day

The Infantry Officer Candidate School last week celebrated the second year of its reactivation, having been reopened February 1951 after a lapse of four years.

The school has played a major role in staffing the officer corps of the Army since the outbreak of the World War II. More than 67,000 lieutenants were trained here in the period from 1941 when the OCS program was instituted, until 11 May 1947 when the school was deactivated.

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### Edenfield Made Sergeant Major

Master Sergeant Hartford Rehder Edenfield has been elevated to sergeant major of the Second Battalion, 98th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowrey Battalion commander, announced today.



### Meloy Asks 100 Per Cent Quota Be Attained By Post Personnel

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, has issued the following statement in connection with the Red Cross campaign:

The services offered by the American Red Cross are limited in their variety and extent by just one factor: the amount of money contributed to the support of those services.

Answer the Call! 1953 RED CROSS POSTER - "Marching Flags," as the poster is called, was used first in 1933 and is being used again—20 years later—because of its great popularity, according to American Red Cross officials.

### Meloy First To Join Up

### 1953 Red Cross Campaign Will Open Here Saturday

The 1953 Red Cross fund campaign, which officially begins here Feb. 28, received its first contribution from Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, made his annual donation.

### In, Jumps, Yanked Pvt. Will Reenlist

Pvt. Cecil Whitman, who graduated with Company I of the 58th Airborne Battalion last May, went from the graduation ceremony to the separation center, and to leave for home.

The bulk of this month's promotions excluding those received by the 98th, were again for the rank of private first class (E4), where there were 2,000 promotions.

### Talent Needed For 3rd Army Performances

Talent is needed for the Third Army Entertainment Program, which will appear at Fort Belvoir, Ill., Feb. 28, Capt. Dale W. Roby, Infantry Center recreation officer, announced.

80th Donates \$1,400 To Dimes March of Dimes contributions in the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team totaled \$2,850. Three companies in the 58th Airborne Regiment were over the \$100 mark. The 58th Airborne Regiment was the first to reach the \$100 mark with over \$1,000 in donations.



**GATHER FOR CAKE CUTTING . . .** Nine original members of the First Officer Candidate Regiment gather around as Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the regiment, cuts the birthday cake. From left to right they are Sgt. Ray Leach, Lt. Alfred M. Adams, Sfc. Goff L. Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Yang, Col. Grizzard, Col. John P. Reed, M-Sgt. Emul Rogers Jr., Capt. William K. Wimmer, Cpl. John L. Wright, and Lt. Houston M. McMurray. Not pictured are Capt. Joseph B. Flores and Lt. Hamilton H. Ackerman, who were also original members of the regiment.

**Iranian Group To Visit School**

An Iranian Army major general and five brigadier generals will tour the Infantry Center March 11 to 15.

The group, headed by Maj. Gen. Naurohah Moghbell, inspector of the fourth district, includes Brig. Gen. Ahmad Salemi, deputy chief of engineers; Brig. Gen. Mehdi Ghoh Bahrami, assistant chief of information; Brig. Gen. Ali Asghar Mohtashemi, inspector of the Conscription Department; Brig. Gen. Ali Reza Ghobad, deputy chief of signal, and Brig. Gen. Hassan Man Hour, chief of training of engineers.



**THE TRANSITION . . .** From enlisted man to officer is shown as Senior Candidate Hilary A. Smetstek of 6th OC Company, commander of the guard, inspects the rifle of Candidate Kay L. Doelling of 3rd OC Company. As a candidate progresses toward graduation day, he is expected to accept additional responsibility.

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**OC School**

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ed with the respect due an officer by junior candidates. They are required to accept additional responsibility in their advancement toward graduation day, such as assistant duty officers, assistant officers of the day, and commanders of the guard.

Throughout training candidates are placed in positions of command—platoon leaders, platoon sergeants, platoon leaders, and company commander—and are judged by their tactical officers on their leadership ability. Inadequate performances by a candidate result in counsel from the tactical officer, and if the candidate fails to show improvement he may be referred to a panel of officers who, after discussing the case with the candidate concerned, may either recommend he be permitted to continue his training or that he be dropped from the school. Four such panels are held during a cycle, in the 8th, 12th, 16th, and 21st weeks.

**Have Two Executive Officers**  
The First Officer Candidate Regiment is commanded by Colonel Grizzard, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point with more than 28 years of Army service. He is assisted by Col. John P. Reed, executive officer for evaluation, and Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brickett, executive officer for administration.

The regiment is serviced by officer and enlisted cadre of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and men assigned to the various companies. Four men who were with the 1st OC when it was known as the First Officer Candidate Battalion, two years ago still remain with the unit. They are—Sgt. Emul Rogers Jr., first sergeant of 6th OC Company, Sfc. Goff L. Coleman, chief of the transport section; Sgt. Ray B. Leach, duty NCO of 6th OC Company, and Cpl. John L. Wright, company clerk of 29th OC Company.

He is still with them Mrs. Evelyn Yang, wife of Major Albert Yang, who is serving in Korea, is the only civilian service worker still connected with the OC program. She is a clerk in the classification and assignment section of regimental headquarters.

Five officers remain from the original staff; they are Capt. Joe B. Flores, regimental S-1; Capt. William K. Wimmer, commanding officer of 19th OC Company; Lt. Alfred M. Adams, 1st S-2; 1st S-3 officer; 1st Lt. Hamilton H. Ackerman; and Lt. Houston M. McMurray, commanding officer of 29th OC Company.

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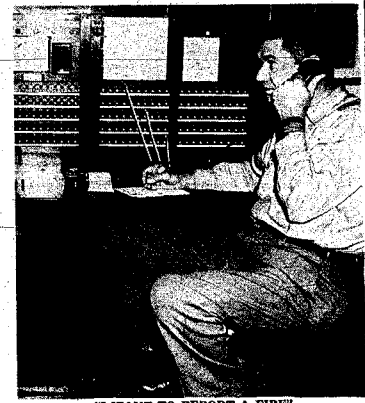
**SAVE ON CREDIT!**

**OC Teacher Named Class Book Editor**  
Officer Candidate James P. Teschner of Elmhurst, Ill., has been named editor of the class book of the 21st OC Company. Candidate Dallas Kittle of Napa, Cal., will head the photographic staff.

The book will be dedicated to the United Nations, Candidate Teacher said.

Prior to entering the service, Teschner was a reporter and photographer for a group of community newspapers in Illinois. He received basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

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**Fire Eaters On The Ball**

Firefighting at the Infantry Center has evolved from two antique trucks 13 years ago to a highly scientific operation today, says a Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, Jr.

There are now six fire stations on the reservation, 10 modern combination trucks, and 14 fire fighters. Two-way radios are installed in the trucks and in official cars to coordinate fire fighting operations from a control point, where a man is on duty 24 hours a day. When a fire is reported, a direct wire call is flashed to the station in that area, and in a matter of minutes a fire truck pulls up ready to swing into action.

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The fire chief pointed out that one of the fire departments in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Pvt. Herbert W. Ladden was sent to help remove the hazards, there are four full-time fire inspectors who make continuous inspections of buildings on the reservation to locate enemy mortars, machine guns and other close support weapons by radio.

The fire department has undertaken an extensive training program for its own personnel and enlisted auxiliary fire fighters. Originally, the regular fire fighters were chosen from among military personnel, but they are now civilian employees.

Col. Richard F. Ebbs, Infantry Center, organizer, is the fire marshal, and Walter Hatch E. Hamilton, assistant.

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The officer accumulated the required 84 hours of college credit and held down his Army job in the Quartermaster Section's classification and repair division at the same time.

He took the Army's general education development test on the first year college level, receiving 60 credit hours, and then enrolled in the University of Georgia branch at the post, adding another 16 hours to complete his sophomore requirements with a B-plus average.

Because of his Army experience, Capt. Haag was exempted from the first year of college. He was appointed commanding officer of the Third Infantry Division's Quartermaster Company.

**VISITS EPISCOPAL MISSION**  
The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Hall, executive secretary of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was at the Infantry Center last week to survey the work of St. Michael's Mission. Services are being conducted by the Rev. Colin P. Campbell, rector of Trinity Church in Columbia. In the absence of credit bringing his total of an Episcopal chaplain.

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When an American citizen wants to see the President of the United States, he may write his Congressman, then be referred to a large number of secretaries of other officials who are not "sublimated" by the Chief Executive, and if lucky, he might meet the Max.

But a group of Republic of Korea Army officers from Fort Monmouth, N. J., were vacationing in New York, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays, and almost immediately were to the President's house and knocked.

At that time the Chief Executive was in the White House, and his secretary was living at the New York residence he occupied as president of Columbia University.

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### Chaplain's Corner

## The Nature Of Man

By Chaplain Clarence M. Wallace

Mark Mark said that man is an animal — an eating animal. Underneath his behavior you must understand economics and the law of supply and demand. To make man happy you must give him a full inner life. The world we live in is a machine made that man must continue to eat. If he cannot eat he will be troublesome. If he cannot eat he will be satisfied and happy.

Charles Darwin said that man is an animal — a struggling animal. Survival and power are his chief objectives. Let man have dominion over his environment and influence over his fellows and he will be happy. He will not be content just to eat; he must also dominate. His lost for

power is stronger than his appetite for food — let him be free, let him feast on the praise of men around him, and he will be content.

Sigmond Freud said that man is an animal — a breeding animal. The sex impulses are prior to any other life. Give man full and uncurbed expression in sex and he will be happy. Deflect or subvert his passions and man becomes unmanageable. Give his biology free rein and his problems are solved.

Arthur Koestler said that man is an animal — a reasoning animal. Give him knowledge and he will behave. Educate all men in the good life and they will live the good life. A man misbehaves because he does not know better.

Develop his mind, and his life will be controlled and he will be happy.

Karl Marx said that man is a SON OF GOD, made in the likeness of God himself. Man has within him infinite capacities for development from a creature "a little lower than the angels" to the heights of Sonship in the Family of God. Jesus said of man, "The Kingdom of God is within you," indicating the possibilities for good within every man. Jesus said that man can be truly happy only by the attainment of eternal fellowship with God.

Each of us must decide what should be our own attitude as to the nature of man and the meaning of life, and the destiny of man is determined by the choices we make.

## Report From Washington

### Bill Would Grant Services Free Postage

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Representative Lodge (R-Conn.) has introduced a bill which would grant free postage to all members of the Armed Forces. This would repeal the Postal Act of July 1956 which allowed "tracking" privileges only in certain specified areas. Troops in Korea are the only ones with the privilege at present.

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## Meloy Urges

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be the annual fund campaign of the American Red Cross.

It was an accident that the 1953 Red Cross campaign will meet with the same degree of success that has characterized similar efforts in the past.

## Sky Is Like Home to 508th'er

The sky is almost as familiar as the ground to Lt. William L. Manderson of the 508th Airborne Parachute Regimental Combat Team, former stunt man who has made his 1000 Army parachute jump. Lt. Manderson, a paratrooper since 1943, says stunt jumps are exciting but sometimes frightening.

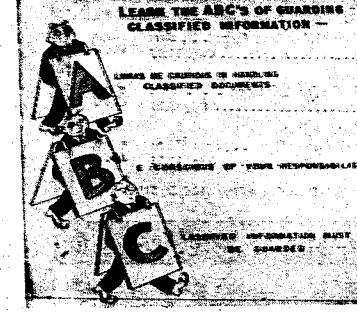
"It's thrilling for crowds, but once of twice I look good, but I don't like it in actual stunts," he declared. "I used to turn tips after about 1000 feet. One time I hung from the third status of a plane while it buzzed the crowd," he continued.

Mr. Manderson had stunt jump came when I was still trying my flaps when the parachute reached the ground. That's the only time I have been injured in a parachute jump.

Manderson, who commands Company D of the 508th, has made 10 jumps with an Air Force seat-type parachute from heights up to 10,000 feet. He began his high altitude jumps, 8,000 to 10,000 feet, while a sergeant with the Air Landing Training Division of the Airborne Department here. He also made many stunts for accuracy with this group.

Lt. Manderson served in Europe with the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's honor guard, and in the U.S. with the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

**PROPOSED DRESS UNIFORM** — Choice on the Army's new dress uniform has been narrowed to the four models shown above. The final selection will be made by Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, in the near future. The proposed uniform will be authorized as optional and will cost approximately \$10. Material for the uniform is Nersky, flannel or doeskin.



## Two Korea Vets Named To School's Logistics Group

Major David Kern of Richmond, Va., and James Cole of Abingdon, Va., have been named to the Logistics Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

Major Kern came to Fort Benning after 34 months with the 16th Airborne Infantry in Korea. He returned to the United States in 1952, where he was assigned to the 16th Airborne Infantry. He was later assigned to the 16th Airborne Infantry. He was later assigned to the 16th Airborne Infantry.

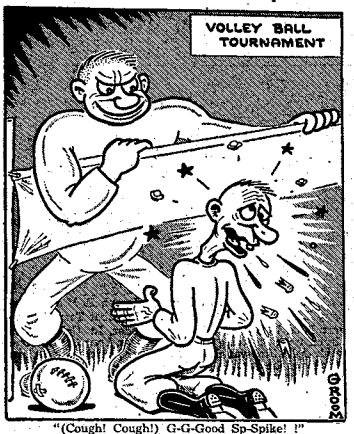
## STUNT JUMPER CHALKS UP ANOTHER ONE

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# Service Club Directory



## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**

Monday, Feb. 26 — *Movielone News, Sport Car Racing, I'll Get You.*

Tuesday, Feb. 27 — *Thar She Blows, The Star.*

Wednesday, Feb. 28 — *Desperadoes of the West (one only), I Am A Paratrooper, The Lady Wants Mink.*

Thursday and Monday, March 1 and 2 — *Movielone News, Pluto's Christmas Tree, Off Limits.*

Tuesday, March 3 — *Country Mouse, The Quiet Man.*

Wednesday, March 4 — *Movielone News, Andy Russell and Ellis in House Party.*

**THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7**

Sand Hill

Thursday, Feb. 26 — *Thar She Blows, The Star.*

Friday, Feb. 27 — *Movielone News, Tito's Guitar, Flying Pinwheels, Long Hair.*

Saturday, Feb. 28 — *Movielone News, Sport Car Racing, I'll Get You.*

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Dance 10:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 — February birthday party, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Popcorn pop, 9 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 — Quiz show, 3 p.m. Guest music hour, 5:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 9 p.m.

Monday, March 2 — Art class, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Pool 10:30 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Champagne play-off, 9 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Prowar quiz, 7:30 p.m. Movie shorts, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Mystery melody, 7:30 p.m. Musical quiz, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Marble shooting contest, 3 p.m. Fudge contest, 7 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 8:30 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 2 — Games of skill, 7:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Fudge party, 8:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Dance class and run the club night, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Coffee hour, 7 p.m. Travel with slides, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Record record time, 4:30 p.m. March 10:30 p.m. Buffet, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 — Chess club, 2 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Quiz show, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 2 — Leather craft, 7 p.m. Fudge making, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Enlisted men's council, 1 p.m. Dance classes, 7 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Model railroad club and bridge lessons, 7 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Cabaret party and dance, 8:11 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Rummage sale, 7:30 p.m. Fudge making, TV theater, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Coffee call and shuffleboard, 3 p.m. Polka party, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 — Coffee call and shuffleboard, 3 p.m. Battle of cards, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 2 — Ping pong and pool games, 7:30 p.m. Chow call, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Black-out and games, 7:30 p.m. Piñata parade, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Recordings, classical and popular, 7:30 p.m. Channel 5, 10 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Kitchen call, 7:30 p.m. Package show, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 — Smoker poker, 7:30 p.m. Snack time.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Ping pong match, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 — Sing song, 3 p.m. Refreshment.

Monday, March 2 — Crafts-glass etching, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Progressive games, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Black-out, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Bowling at Main Post Alleys, 6 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4 — Spangli group at 408 Halsted Avenue, 8 p.m.

## Film Review

**OFF LIMITS** — Bob Hooper, Marjorie Maxwell, Mickey Rooney. Paramount may well have the makings of a new box office comedy team in Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney judging by their performance in this entertaining farce dealing with the pal's adventures as members of the military police. Family. Service comedy.

**THE QUIET MAN** — John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen. This story of an explosive courtship and marriage is in reality a pictorial display of the beauty and customs of Ireland where the picture was made. Everything from a tender love scene to fist fight that covers half of County Galway are made more effective by the authentic surroundings in which they occur. Family. Comedy.

**MRS. GREENGLASS** — Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame. Vittorio Gassman tries to enter the United States illegally with a group of displaced persons from Europe. When the Immigration officers say he must be shipped back, he escapes. Many people become involved in his desperate flight which winds up atop the United Nations building. Family. Adventure-Sentimental.

**JACK McCALL, DESPERADO** — George Montgomery, Angela Stevens. This picture is based on the life of Jack McCall, a post-Civil War gunslinger who is said to have slain Wild Bill Hickok in a gun duel. Family. Western.

**THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST** (Rialto) — Cornell O'Neil, Anita Louise. Equally as diabolical as his famous father, the son of Robin Hood becomes involved in high adventure that requires all his skill as horseman, bowman and strategist to preclude a usual, from spitting the throne of England. Family. Adventure.

**THE TALL TEXAN** — Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor, Lee J. Cobb. A group of police officers have to fight their way out of an Indian trap when one of them invades the Indians' burial grounds. 10 p.m. Midwest boxing show by radio, 10 p.m.

**NEW BOOKS**

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Handbook of Personnel Management — Halsey

Dividing Up Fought-Donald

Modern Hurns for Effective Speaking — Allen

This I Believe — Morrow

The Psychology of Thoreau, Presented by Theodore Dreiser — Thoreau

Applied Secretarial Practice — Crane

Choosing the Right College — Turgen

The Sign of Jones — Merton

The Postscript of Harlow

Destree-Selinio

Front Man — Wallace

The House of the Seven Pillars — Canning

Ever-100

Rose's Last Summer — Millar

Quatrefoil — Barr

Triplanetary, A Tale of Cosmic Adventure — Smith

A Private Understanding — Tull

The Titan — Miller

The Long Loud Silence — Tucker

Galactic Patrol — Smith

Behold the West Indies — O'Leary

The Story of the Olympic Games, 776 B.C. to A.D. 1952 — Kieran

Ever-100 as his famous father.

Ever-100 Automobile Repairs son of Robin Hood becomes involved in high adventure that requires all his skill as horseman, bowman and strategist to preclude a usual, from spitting the throne of England. Family. Adventure.



# Infantry Remains Key To Victory, General States

The Infantry is the elite fighting corps of the Army, Major Gen. Miles Reber told 13 graduates of officer candidate class No. 17.

Gen. Reber, chief of the Army's Legislative Liaison Division, stressed the new infantry second lieutenant that they would be congratulated on their choice of service in the Army, for "you have obtained a commission in the Infantry, which is the fighting, tool-cutting edge of the Army."

"In spite of new scientific advances being made in military warfare, the man on the ground is still the final key to success in defeating the enemy and gaining the final victory as has been proven in Korea," the speaker emphasized.

Gen. Reber also warned the graduates that they face a great challenge. "Never before has our country needed the caliber of leadership in all ranks, military and civilian, as they are needed today," he said.

House graduate was Garth I. Geddes, son of Mrs. Lydia Geddes of Fayetteville, Idaho. Lt. Geddes has been assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Each cadet office was administered to the new Infantry Lieutenant. The new Infantry Lieutenant, Capt. Robert C. Sheer, field, and music was furnished by the 122nd Army Band.

# McBride Gets School Position

Col. William McBride of Ft. Litchburg, Mass., has assumed duties as the new Infantry School's director of instruction's office.

Col. McBride formerly was with the Far East Command headquarters where he was assigned to the G-3 Section.

A graduate of Massachusetts Military Academy at Cambridge he was called to active duty in January, 1941 with the 24th Division of the Massachusetts National Guard. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1942.

Col. McBride served with the 9th Division in Europe during World War II and with the Ninth Division and 11th Constabulary Regiment on occupation duty in Germany.

He is a 1943 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was a student at the Infantry School in 1941-42.

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Commendation Ribbon and Purple Heart.

# Capt. Duane Cited By General Meloy

Major Gen. George Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, who was here to inspect the post hospital, made the presentation.

The letter, cited Capt. Duane for the "superior manner in which he has performed his duties in the Medical Corps."

**SCOUTS VISIT ATLANTA**

Thirteen Boy Scouts of the Explorer Post No. 27 and their dates visited with Col. Hurdley in Atlanta last Saturday. The group traveled by bus to Atlanta.

# Officials Meet Here To Discuss Budget

Maj. Gen. C. Cole of Third Army's Budget Department arrives Saturday to discuss budget affairs with Col. Daniel H. Hurdley, Infantry Center commander.

Col. W. B. Gardner, Third Army controller, and H. H. Hurdley, Management Division chief, also were here this week to confer with Col. Hurdley and Col. R. R. Rutte, head of Third Army's Manpower Survey Team.

# HIGH HOPES . . . These paratroopers of Service Company, 608th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, have high hopes of winning the Third Army Motto Contest. Pleased with their word combinations, are left to right, Capt. Don Jeffrey Jr., of Peachtree, W. Va.; Pvt. Pedro G. Garcia, of Corpus Christi, Texas; and Pvt. Lawrence W. Thomas.

# Turks The Toughest, Says OC

"The toughest soldiers I ever saw were the Turks," says Officer Candidate George Fryer who, as the ship on which the candidate sailed picked up troops in approximately six countries and took them either to Japan or to Inchon. On their return trips they carried back to their homelands men from their wounded or who were being returned.

This "shuttle run" was operated by the Military Sea Transport Service, a Navy Department organization. Before his Korean runs, Fryer, who states all of his recent study at the Merchant Marine Academy, shipped to Germany 17 times on ships carrying troops to and from the States.

# Six Reps. Elected To 21st OC Council

Six officer candidates of 21st OC Company were elected to represent the class on the company student council, a governing body that suggests and promotes projects.

Heading the group is Candidate Joseph E. Miles, who came from the United States in 1946 from the Philippines. Other members include candidates Edward J. Ferraro of Ontario, Cal.; Irving R. Byron of Drexel, Pa.; Edwin L. Miller of Oakland, Cal.; Moses M. Leeds of San Francisco, Cal.; and John C. Rawls of Eldorado, Ark.

# Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
DANCE—every Saturday night.  
RECORD DANCE—Tuesday night.  
COFFEE-DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.  
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER—Sunday Night.  
Snack bar, dormitory, safekeeping of money, ping-pong, chess, wrapping counter, badminton dark room, and weight-lifting room also included.
- NCCS USO CLUB**  
100 Ninth Street  
Wednesday and Saturday.  
ROLLER SKATING—daily.  
BINGO—Thursday.  
SQUARE DANCE—Tuesday.  
COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS—Sunday morning.  
BOCKEY—Tuesday and Thursday.  
Snack bar, showers, free, showers, shaves, nursery, typewriter club rooms, billiards, table tennis, checkers, chess, cards, public telephones, stationery, wrapping-mailing free also included.
- USO CLUB**  
Operated by ARMED FORCES YMCA  
841 Fifth Ave.  
DANCE—Saturday at 8:30 p.m.  
POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 8 p.m.  
JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Social Activities Every Night  
Checking, sewing, cookie bars, craft room facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets, and free movie tickets also included.
- SHANGRI-LA CROTTO**  
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For further information, contact Rest Camp Custodian at Ft. B. 4-2112.
- THREE-DAY PASS . . .** Corporal Joseph E. Miles, Company I, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is congratulated by his Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Charles Krebs, upon receiving a three-day pass. Four times in one week Cpl. Miles was chosen as colonel's orderly by various officers of the day.
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MASTER JUMPERS . . . M-Sgt. Albert Miller of Battery C and M-Sgt. William Slaughter of Battery B, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, are shown with Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, commanding officer of the 320th, following the presentation of master paratrooper badges to the two sergeants. Sergeant Miller, with 13 jumps, made his first with the 46th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion in 1943. Sergeant Slaughter, who is credited with 69 jumps, made his first with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in 1946. The 320th Abn. FA Bn. is part of the 508th.

# Doctor Aided Mexican Goodwill

It's people like Dr. (Capt.) H. Porvenir, Mexico, in 1950, to provide Mexican doctors with modern medical equipment and methods who help to cement the friendship which exists today between the U. S. and Mexico.

Dr. Banoff, now of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, was one of the several doctors who organized a general clinic in Elido El.

The clinic occupied a remodeled school building during the Summer of 1950, but later expanded into an annex, built by natives of the north Mexico village under the direction of the committee. A water supply system also was constructed under the supervision of the Unitarian committee.

Since that time, the village has furnished labor for the construction of a seven-bed hospital, in which the clinic is currently located, and has attracted patients from all over the country.

The clinic originally was staffed by all volunteers from the San Gabriel County of Health assumed responsibility for the clinic two months after it was organized.

Sgt. Woods volunteered for jump school in 1947 and has been with the 504th Airborne Force, a 4th 508th Airborne units ever since.

# Sgt. Woods Joins 508th

M-Sgt. Alvin G. Woods has been assigned to Company L of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team as platoon sergeant, having transferred from the 75th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A veteran of 10 years service and an authority on the tactics of the trained French tankers in Morocco in World War II. He participated in the invasion of Europe and wears the Purple Heart with chest.

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# Post Red Cross Worker Helped Storm Victims

One of Fort Benning's former Red Cross workers, now stationed in Southport, England, played an active role in assisting approximately 320,000 in assistance to 20 million homeless left homeless by the recent European storm disaster.

Harry P. Underwood of Paul Campbell, Ala., joined the Red Cross in November 1950, when he was stationed here as assistant field director, from December, 1950, to March, 1951, when he went overseas.

Underwood and other American Red Cross workers gave a cash grant of \$7,214.45 in immediate aid grants to flood-stricken families.

The immediate grants, not learned were to provide food and clothing for the homeless families of servicemen, most of whom were able to find shelter with friends. The Red Cross helped these victims in replacing household furnishings when they located new homes. It also made arrangements for long-range immediate assistance, the 15 Red Cross workers in England made possible arrangements for long-range aid for those affected by the floods which cost hundreds of lives and left thousands homeless.

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European countries through the League made an emergency appeal for aid, the American Red Cross and five other national Red Cross societies had adequately fulfilled the request, according to League officials.

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### Blood Center Gets 178 Pints

Blood donations last week total: Other unit donations included 178 pints at the Blood Donor Center, 508th Airborne Regimental Company, 23 pints; Provisional Medical Group, 21 pints; Combat Training Command, 7 pints; Army Hospital and 163 pints. Army Field Force, 62 pints; and the First Infantry Board No. 3, 2 pints; Lawson Air Officer Candidate Regiment was Force Base, 2 pints, and civilians, 2 pints.

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By PFC VIC JOVICKS  
 Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment has carried a large part of the credit for 14,000 Army, Air Force, and Marine personnel who have received Airborne training within the past 30 days.

Primarily a housing unit, the Airborne Battalion has several platoons to play in the job of getting students' morale at a high pitch while they are in the Airborne training area.

The volunteer centers are in the Airborne Battalion area and are in the Airborne Battalion area and are in the Airborne Battalion area.

## 2 Belgian Colonels To Arrive March 1

Two Belgian Army colonels arrive March 1 for a four-day study of instructional methods at the Infantry School.

Col. Joseph Palmiers, chief of staff of I Corps, and Henri Berrard, professor of history at the Belgian Royal Military Academy, will visit New York, N. Y., and the United States Military Academy, and Washington.

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Blood-giving is another project in which the Airborne attempts to help the community. It has set 100 per cent cooperation. It has been the practice for the graduating class, usually about 200 students, to go to the blood donor center on mass and have their arms for Korean wounded.

The Airborne Battalion attempts to instill into the students a definite pride in the Airborne outfit of which they will become members. With this accomplishment the Battalion feels that it has done its job.

After reporting to Company A, the receiving company of the Battalion, the enlisted student is thoroughly processed in regard to his clothing issue, the state of his dentures, haircuts, and military courtesy. He is thoroughly indoctrinated as to what is expected of him during his stay at Fort Benning.

After five days of processing, the students are sent in groups of 50 to 250, a platoon, to one of the six training companies in the Battalion. There, Airborne training begins in earnest.

In all cases of leave, the volunteer's duty begins at 5:30 a.m. and they prepare themselves for a pre-breakfast session. After breakfast the students clean their barracks and are matched to the Airborne training area.

After having another bout of training follows and the students return to the company at 5:05 p.m., where they will have mail call and dinner.

The army food, long a subject for the cartoonist's pen, has been lauded by Airborne students as "the best anywhere in the Army."

In his off-duty hours the student is left to his own devices as much as possible. Every company in the Airborne Battalion has a large day room well-equipped with pool tables, table tennis equipment, television, radio, an extensive information and education board, and up-to-date magazines. The majority of the students spend their free time in these recreational facilities.

**Free to Leave Post**

Another large moral factor practiced in the Airborne Battalion is designed especially for married students. It is freedom to leave the post. If the student's family is in Columbus he is allowed to return to his home after duty hours and officers have to make an appearance in the company area during reveille next morning.

The Airborne student while in the Airborne Battalion area has proved himself a generous giver. The Battalion contributions have always been near the top in the charity drives held at the post.

The most recent major drive in which the Airborne Battalion participated was the March of Dimes to which the personnel of the Battalion contributed over \$100,000, almost

**Major Holbrook Receives QM Post**

Major B. A. Holbrook of Shelbyville, Ind., has been appointed assistant Quartermaster commissary officer at Fort Benning.

Major Holbrook came to Fort Benning from the Eric Ordnance Depot in LeCarre, Ohio.

A veteran of 36 months in Korea and Japan as a commissary officer, he served in Panama and the Philippines during World War II.

**Red Cross Hummel Now With 2nd Division**

William Hummel of Robinson, Ill., assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Benning, is on temporary duty with the Second Marine Division at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

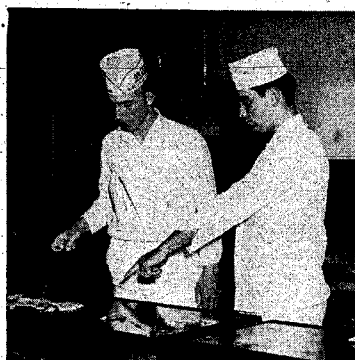
Mr. Hummel, who came here in April 1952, joined the Marine division at Camp LeJeune, N. C., Jan. 5.

He will return to Fort Benning, where the Second Division is on maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

Gathering Combat Information

Lt. Col. Frederick E. Van Tassel and Maj. Robert M. Arn of Fort Knox, Ky., will visit the Combat Developments Section today to gather material for research papers required for graduation from the Armored School's advanced class.

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**General Bell Donates Home**

The Cluster Terrace Girl Scout Little House, donated to the Fort Benning Girl Scout Council by Brig. Gen. Fred J. Marcus Bell of Columbus has been officially dedicated.

Formerly a barracks on the Main Post, the Little House was purchased by Gen. Bell, moved to its present location, and remodeled.

The house and vicinity will be used for Cluster Terrace Brownie and Girl Scout meetings and outdoor activities. Troop projects will include decorating for the house.

**35 ROTC Cadets To Visit School**

Thirty-five high school ROTC cadets from Montgomery, Ala., will be here April 15 and 16 for an Infantry School orientation and to witness training problems.

The cadets, who will be flown from Montgomery to Lawson Air Force Base by the Alabama National Guard, will be selected by the First Student Brigade.

While here the cadets are scheduled to see the Infantry tank team and the rifle company in attack and defense at the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment.

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## It's Cook's Life For Him

BY LT. JAMES MALLER  
 A career-minded Airborne cook's life is the world of pots, pans, and potato-peeling machines is the life for him.

The future is bright for the 21-year-old corporal. He enlisted from his home in Collins, Kan., two years ago after five years of baking with a bread form. And a week after earning his jump wings the new Red Devil trooper heard his company commander ask for a volunteer to attend basic cook's school. Nixon got the job.

"I wouldn't have been disappointed if I'd been turned down," said the white-faced trainee, "because I knew back when I was a junior in high school that I wanted to make the Army my career. My father was an Army sergeant and later worked with the Army as a

civilian. I used to go around with Milton and I liked what I saw—be lieve it or not the Army discipline seemed good to me.

The discipline of a line soldier is no further away from mess attendants than the door of the kitchen. Into the kitchen at Company A every morning come food inspectors from the mess. The first sergeant (See COOK, Page 25)

Nixon was assigned to Headquarters of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team but he's training on-the-job at Company A of the Airborne Battalion in the First Student Regiment. This follows the Food Service School policy of "farming out" students to company-size units where they can take off the cook's apron and put on the mess steward's cap—symbol of increased responsibility and authority.

"I've got my eye out for a warrant in the food career field," Nixon said, as he inspected portable food containers in the Company mess before trucking the containers out to the Airborne trainees in the field.

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# Navy To Get Last Corsair From United States

Dallas, Texas (AP)—The era of the fighting Corsair, an airplane that has been in first-line combat longer than any other military aircraft in history, will soon be at an end. The Navy will accept delivery of its last propeller-driven Corsair, the 12,511st, in the near future, according to United Aircraft Corp.

Designed in 1938, the Corsair is the last piston-engine fighter to be built in the U. S. Although it flew thousands of Navy and Marine Corps pilots into history during World War II, the multi-wing Corsair is still in action in Korea today.

Corsair pilots in World War II were credited with downing 2,340 enemy aircraft while losing only 188 of their own craft. Although the end of World War II brought about the use of jets, the Corsair ruled Navy carrier decks until 1950 and was regarded as the world's best shipboard fighter.

Used as a fighter, dive-bomber, fighter-bomber, and attack plane, the Corsair has been a match for any airplane. Recently in Korea, Capt. Jesse G. Folsom, USMC, flying an F4U, shot down a Russian-built MIG.

The 12,511st Corsair, an F4U-7, will be turned over to the French Navy under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

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# Three Groups Exceed Goals In Bond Drive

Three major activities have exceeded their goal of 50 per cent in the year to jump side-by-side with the men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Command.

Chaplain (Major) Perry T. Reilly of Charlotte, N.C. (Capt.) James H. Bragan of Birmingham, Ala., and (1st Lt.) Philip McConville of Newton Center, Mass., who are scheduled for air maneuvers, adding confidence and morale support to the operation.

Two of the chaplains, Major Reilly and Capt. Bragan, are Protestant, and Chaplain McConville is Roman Catholic. They are on the job at Sunday services in their chapels, but move their pulpits to the sky at flight time.

# 'Sky Pilots' Take 'Pulpits' Aloft For 'Red Devils' of the 508th

Three post chaplains who are qualified jumpers go aloft throughout the year to jump side-by-side with the men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Command. Chaplain (Major) Perry T. Reilly of Charlotte, N.C. (Capt.) James H. Bragan of Birmingham, Ala., and (1st Lt.) Philip McConville of Newton Center, Mass., who are scheduled for air maneuvers, adding confidence and morale support to the operation.

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# Service Clubs Plan Displays On Travel In All 48 States

Fort Benning's five service clubs soon will resemble travel agencies if Capt. Dale W. Roby's plans are successful.

Capt. Roby, the Infantry Center's recreation officer, has requested funds before the drive. Now 118 of the 122 civilians in the division are using the payroll savings plan.

Employees in the Ordnance Section currently have 38 per cent participation, with 226 of the 455 civilians buying bonds. Only 141 were active in the payroll savings plan before the campaign.

Fifty-three per cent of the civilian employees at the U. S. Army Hospital are purchasing Savings Bonds. Out of the 320, only 84 persons were buying bonds before the drive. Now 150 are on the payroll savings plan.

# Four CTC Officers Named To School

Four officers of the Combat Training Command are slated to attend the Air Specialist Course at the Air Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C. They are 1st Lt. Col. John B. Egan, 41st Artillery Battalion, Capt. Eli Y. Schow, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Lt. Paul L. Green, Headquarters 20th ACGT, 1st James V. Pogue, 73rd Tank Battalion.

Captain Franklin A. Reis, commanding officer, 8th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, scheduled to attend the Associate Chemical Officer Course at the Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

# Two 3rd Army Men Join Survey Team

Capt. Earl E. Smith and John J. Harlor of Fort McPherson, Ga., have joined the Third Army Manpower Survey Team at Fort Benning.

Capt. Smith is a classification assignment analyst, and Capt. Harlor, post comptroller at Fort McPherson.

The survey team, which began its work here in December, is studying the manpower situation. This is one phase of the Management Improvement Program being conducted throughout the Third Army.

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# Benning P-TA Hears From Foreign Leads

Two hundred Fort Benning parents and teachers heard a brief survey of the educational systems of four continents when Army officers from Denmark, Brazil, Thailand, and Canada addressed the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

Lt. Joergen Kersch of the Danish Army pointed out that his country has in its parent advisory council an organization which closely resembles the American P-TA in structure and purpose.

Major Francisco Santos of Brazil spoke of the great increase in literacy standards which have followed the Brazilian educational reforms of 1927.

Thailand Army Capt. Pathon Rattanasart pointed out the similarities between the educational systems of his country, primary, a d Secondary school levels.

In tracing the influence of American thought on the educational systems of his country, Maj. John Koenigsen of Canada recalled that in the province of Manitoba it was required that school children memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Foreign language training is offered in the schools of each of the four countries represented at the meeting, and the laws of each country provide for compulsory education of the young, according to the guest speakers.

# Candidate's Gold-Seeking Saga Compares With That Of 49'ers

BY OGDEN JACOBSON  
Office Candidate Morley W. Lane, 2126 O Co Company has come up with a gold-gathering saga which compares with the heartiest of the Forty-Niners in every respect but success.

The story of the tall, dark-haired candidate begins in 1945 when he was a student at North Carolina College in Naperville, Ill., after a 10-month hitch with the Seabees in the South Pacific. One night he and three others decided to head for South America for some sight-seeing and fortune hunting.

The original plan was to take pictures in Honduras and sell them to a magazine in connection with an article on industry, wildlife, and vegetation. Incidents occurred during their journey, however, which interfered with the plan.

The first obstacle they met on their 3,500 mile trip was a stream north of Guatemala. The team overcame the obstruction by being whisked across the stream. Then they ran into a landslide which blocked their progress. A convoy of Army trucks provided the manpower to give them clearance.

Their next difficulty was financing, which they solved by selling their car. And then they ran into a former minister of war of Guatemala, who tried to enlist the aid of his country, but was planning a rebellion he was planning. The next day they left the country in the evening.

RECEIVED PURPLE HEART  
Sgt. Clifford A. Brower, Headquarters Detachment of Combat Training Command, has received the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the Second Infantry Division. Capt. John E. Barth, detachment commander, made the presentation.

# Staff College Course Enters Final Phases

The second and third phases of a special 12-day associate course on the Command and General Staff College level began this week. The first phase was conducted Feb. 1-15.

Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, deputy Third Army commander, greeted the 60 students at the opening exercises Monday morning. Other speakers included Col. Elmer Watkins, senior Reserve Army instructor in Georgia, and Col. Ralph L. Webb of Dublin, Ga., assistant commander of the special course and senior instructor of the 81st Infantry Division (Reserve).

Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, commander of the 81st (Wildcat) Infantry Division (Reserve) will instruct in the division and assist administrative, intelligence and logistical support of the division, by preparing officers for duty as division commanders and its general staff positions at division level, school officials pointed out.

Equivalent to the associate course offered at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Fort Benning instruction will provide an opportunity for Third Army area officers unable to leave their duties to receive credit for the course. Students attending the special associate course are officers of the Regular Army, National Guard or Army Reserve on active duty or members of National Guard or Army Reserve units not on active duty but with at least eight years of commissioned service.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, is commander of the school. Instructors are field grade officers from the Third Army area. Purpose of the course is to provide instruction which will insure "effective development and employment of the division and assistant administrative, intelligence and logistical support of the division, by preparing officers for duty as division commanders and its general staff positions at division level, school officials pointed out.

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# Red Division Not A Balanced Team

(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the infantry division of the Soviet Russian Army.)

A study of weapons and vehicles of a U. S. Army infantry division and a Russian infantry division shows the superiority of the American unit. It underlines the fact that a Soviet division is not a balanced team of combined arms.

The U. S. division has three times as many tanks as the Russian unit—184 compared to 44.

The U. S. infantry division has approximately 18,000 small caliber

rifle whose accuracy leaves much to be desired.

U. S. machine guns have undergone steady improvement and are very accurate as well as fast-firing.

The Russian heavy machine gun is basically a 7.62 caliber and is mounted on clumsy two-wheeled

trucks. The Russians, Chinese, and the Koreans have an equivalent of the U. S. 30-caliber carbine.

Jammed guns as result of faulty cartridges are a serious problem in the U. S. Army, but faulty cartridge cases cause as many stoppages in the Russian army that they are a serious problem. Each Russian rifle has a cleaning rod at all times, and its primary purpose is to drive the cartridge cases out of the chamber of his gun.

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**Chinese 'Slept' Through Revolt**

How a Chinese village "slept" through the first stage of the Communist revolution is a story well remembered by Officer Candidate Jack Din of the 14th OC Company.

Din, a University of California graduate, spent a year in China in 1946 visiting relatives and returned to his native California hardly a year before the Chinese mainland fell to the Reds.

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**Russia's Greatest Liability Is the Kremlin, Speaker Claims**

Russia's greatest liability is the Kremlin itself, Dr. John Morrison of the University of Wisconsin Friday told a joint session of the Infantry School's advanced officer classes.

The fact that Russia has 200,000,000 inhabitants, has always been faced with the problem of expansion has been modified into the temperance of the Russian people, who are currently devoted and always respond to force." Dr. Morrison declared. "Their attitude is based on fear rather than on loyalty."

Russia's size and power present both advantages and disadvantages," the Soviet authority told his audience. "Although natives consider it the country's vast interior frontier than conquerors could invade it, the Soviet also must maintain several armies in various parts of the nation as a defense from further attack," he explained.

Industrial regions in the U.S.S.R. are for the most part located in European Russia, of which Moscow is the most vital center, according to Dr. Morrison. The iron and steel industry is mostly found in the Ukraine district, and the two principle industrial cities are Leningrad and Stalingrad.

Russia has only a fraction of the railroad mileage the United States. "This is largely due to the fact that the Soviet Union is compelled to maintain railway transportation routes to the salient points of the country."

**Writers' Workshop Meets Monday P.M.**

The first meeting of the Fort Benning Writers' Workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Main Library.

The purpose of the group will be to discuss manuscripts, consider current market trends, and generally encourage the new writer. Writers are among the world's best but the most inaccessible because they are often fierce and headliners have been used in the recent past on the Volga, which carries one-half of Russia's river-borne trade, including passenger-toll and lumber boats, he pointed out.

Dr. Morrison illustrated his lecture with slides, including maps of Russian industrial and population areas, railroads, rivers and canals and other geographical terrain on leave from the University of Maryland where he heads the Department of Geography. Dr. Morrison has twice visited Russia. He is now a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin.

**New Honors Come To 508th's Co. K**

New honors came the way of Company K, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, during the month of January.

Currently the Best Post Company of 1953 following the annual Third Army command inspection by Lieut. Gen. Alexander Bolling. Company K was awarded the Third Battalion Best Platoon for January. Lieut. Col. Charles A. Krebs, Battalion commander. Receiving the award was company mess sergeant Sergeant First Class Harold L. Henley.

**Grand Old Opry Stars On Post R. C. Shows**

Several stars of Grand Old Opry will present two shows here on March 11. It was announced by Capt. Dale W. Roby, Special Services recreation officer.

Johnnie and Jack, the Tennessee Mountain Boys, and Kitty Wells will appear at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Theater and at 7 p.m. in Theater No. 6. Sand Hill and

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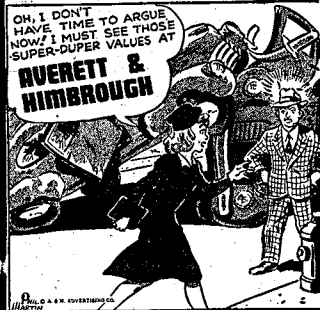
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# King Champs Named Tonight

## 18 Boxers Vie For Titles In TIC Finals

Some 18 fighters will be battling it out tonight for the Fort Benning Boxing Championships at the Infantry Center. Tournament entered its final round at Briant Wells.

Topping the nine-bout card will be the heavyweight fight between two First SR teammates. Ernest Fann, former National Golden-Gloves champion, meets Gen White, who just lost out in Southern District Golden Gloves competition.

Fann, making his first ring appearance at Benning, took on Dick Johnson last week in a non-decision bout that brought the semi-finals program up to seven bouts.

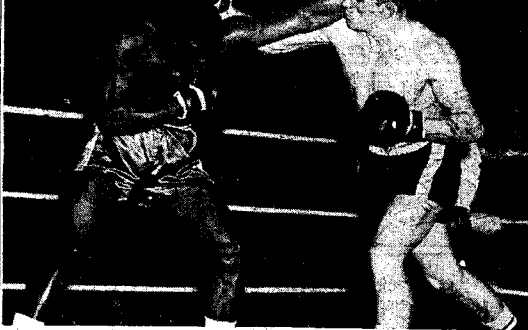
White has defeated Ben Robinson of ASU during the regular boxing campaign.

**Light Heavys**

In light heavyweight division, popular Jack King of First SR will battle Tommy Miller of ISD for the post title. Miller, who has never climbed through the Benning ropes, drew a bye into the finals.

King has scored three decisions over Robinson and one knockout over Tommy Bridges.

Former post and middleweight champion, Leon Hall of CTC, steps up one notch in his battles with middleweight title holder, who has decided and knocked out Thatcher in their two meetings. The ASU boxer has had Al Faresse of First SR and Kod Norman Salvetto, another Blackshirt.



ASU'S BEN ROBINSON (L) AND JACK KING OF FIRST SR MEET FOR THIRD TIME King Scored Third Straight Decision Over ASU Light Heavyweight and Advanced to Finals

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The light middleweight scrap pits Clifford Wilburn of ASU against Gordon Van Lee of First SR. Wilburn has won three bouts in the tournament. A forfeit victory over Faresse, a second round TKO over Julian Davis and a decision over James Neal, all First SR fighters.

Van Lee has dethroned Willie Parker, TKO'd John Castellano and Tudolph Chiles, Chiles, however, came back to dethrone Van Lee in the welterweight class. Elmer Blair of CTC will be matched against Stout of the 568th Airborne. Blair has only one loss on his record and that was to Jimmy Elvins of First SR.

He has notched victories over David Carter, William Russell, Blowing Stout and Ernest Hall.

Stout, in his three appearances, has lost to Willie Parker, and Blair. He defeated Carter.

**Lien Walker**

Ray Leutz of the 508th will battle Adel Dukes of First SR for the light welterweight title. Leutz scored a decision over Robert Ford of ASU in Dukes' last loss to Eddie Matthews, but dethroned Robert Collins last week.



508TH TEAMMATES MEET IN LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT Jesse Flores (L) Scored Decision Over Juan Jaramilla

When the headline or promotional title was awarded last week, no record should be given to Robert Collins of 508th, who has the "world championship" of the tournament. Collins, who fought four rounds, with a week, allowing through the win record and tried for the win. But Dukes' O.P.A. Dukes was a little too much for Matthews' back.

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### Benning Cage Tournament Is Under Way

The Fort Benning Basketball Tournament got started Tuesday evening at Briant Wells Field House with First Student Regiment meeting the ASU Provisional Group and PMG taking on Second SR in their clash last night.

The results of both these games will be published in next week's Bayonet due to the publication deadline.

All eight clubs in the post hoop league have languished in the single round robin tournament and since this tournament that started this week is a single eliminatory meet, it is very possible that the cage teams will not play each other more than once.

If there is another victor, other than the First SR, there will be a two out of three playoff. The Blackshirts, if you all remember, captured the round robin title with an unbeaten record of seven straight. If it happens to take out here, they will meet the victor in the playoff.

During the last scrap between ASU and the Blackshirts, the leaders hit JBI points.

(See BASKETBALL, Page 22)

### Fans Turnout To See 2nd Round

The First Student Regiment's Jack King, who is a contender for Fort Benning light heavyweight title, scored his third decision over Ben Robinson of ASU last Thursday in the second round of The Infantry Center Boxing Tournament at Briant Wells Field House before a capacity crowd.

King, who is the Southern light heavyweight champion, decided to take a rest after his second victory twice previously during the regular amateur boxing campaign.

Robinson set the pace for the third battle by coming out fast and forcing King around the ring for the first and part of the second rounds. But King, after shaking off a cold left that the ASU fighter landed in the second round, started connecting and Robinson clinched.

During the third stanza King and Robinson in a corner a couple of times and started to wound away. The ASU boxer would have had his hand torn off if King were connected with a right momentum that seemed to come from the front end of the Blackshirt fighter much on that one.

Both tired

Both fighters were tired and clinching, not for protection, but for fear when the bell sounded end of the bout.

A same little mix. Tom James of First SR, who captured last week's welterweight title and the Third Army crown as well, was knocked out of this year's running by a first round TKO over Charles DeFonseca of ASU. DeFonseca's knockout in 114 seconds was a hard one to see. DeFonseca was in the ring for the first round when he was knocked out by referee Cecil Dickerson.

The Blackshirts' Hohlmeier set in only one good blow and that occurred during the first round when he connected with a left to Matthews' back.

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# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Whenever you go to a Fort Benning basketball game you will see Christian Dubis making with the necessary in his capacity as "official timer." When football was played in Doughboy Stadium, there was Dubis with the chains. So far I haven't seen just what his job is during the baseball and softball season. I hope to find out, but as Dubis says, "I don't think that I will be around by April."

A rabid sports fan, Dubis can pretty well judge whether a performer is worthy of his salt. Many people here at Fort Benning have seen the crew-cut moustache get call or officials at one of the basketball games. It is working for him to referee two games in one evening. He did this feat once this season.

Sitting there alongside of Dubis, I being the official basketball scorer, we discuss as the ball game goes along the possibilities of just which basketball players in the league will make the 1953 All Post Basketball Team. Dubis, after considerable thought, has listed these players as the men he would like to have on his team.

- | First Team              | Pos. | Second Team                 |
|-------------------------|------|-----------------------------|
| George Swyers, First SR | F    | Willis Hames, 508th         |
| Dick Thompson, CTC      | F    | Art Greene, CTC             |
| Larry Ivan, 508th       | C    | Ronnie Richardson, First SR |
| Vern Coffey, First OC   | G    | C. E. Reiter, Second CT     |
| Bob Karpinski, First SR | G    | Bob Clifton, Second SR      |
- For Honorable Mention, Dublin selected Roy Young of CTC, John Dull of First SR, Bob Burkes of ISD, Les Kemp of ASU, and Harry Ziegler of PMG. The most valuable Player award should go to Bob Karpinski, with Larry Ivan as second choice. The Best Sportsman, and I very much agree with Dublin, should be handed on a silver platter to Harry Ziegler, medical guard, with Art Greene the second choice. The Most Improved Player is Phil Phillips of First SR with John Trezise of 508th as runner-up. The Coach of the Year award goes to Capt. J. R. Freeman of the Medical with Terry Scott of First SR trailing close behind.

These selections of Dublin and mine also, are not counted when the hoop coaches ballots are tabulated. The mentor's votes are the only votes that count and the All-Post hoopers are derived from these. So you readers of the most improved Player is Phil Phillips of First SR with John Trezise of 508th as runner-up. The Coach of the Year award goes to Capt. J. R. Freeman of the Medical with Terry Scott of First SR trailing close behind.

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He is also listed on the roster of scouts for the New York Giants, and that is his last touch with the game which he learned as a boy from his grandfather, Joe Castillio; Old Fango Joe, who managed the Washington Senators in 1925 and later owned the Minneapolis franchise.

Dubis got into baseball as a player in 1946 with Union City in the Class D Kitty League. The 210-pound, six-footer jumped that season with Charlotte, N. C., in the Piedmont. He also spent some time with the Welch, W. Va., club in 1947.

That brought him the assignment to Dublin as a coach, but he performed so handsomely—as an outfielder he had a .320 BA and 12 homers—that they had him in the cleanup slot of the hitting order. One Saturday night they told him that on the following Monday he was being advanced to Columbus, top farm club of the Cardinals.

A less formidable man would have resigned himself to a rocking chair or a desk job after what occurred, but Dubis, when down to 135 pounds after his weight loss, he was in the latter part of the 1949 season in his coaching job at Essex. In the spring of 1950 he left his Hickman, Ky., home and applied to the Cardinals for reinstatement as a player.

"The first night back," he explained, "during a all-night bus from his usual booming self-confident speech. "The club was leaving for St. Louis again. I was terrified over the thought of getting on the bus. Call it the wrong attitude to have, or anything, but we took the same route we had been going that last night. I was green, numb when we passed that place in the road in Minneapolis. They had six red crosses beside the highway."

Shortly after, the Dukes back in their own car, were trailing in a 5-3 ball game, Dubis was freyed mentally and physically, but when he could feel nothing else he still knew how it felt to be into a fat pitch and this one made up for a lot of things. The ball was still going up when he saw it clear the left field wall 100 feet distant. That was his last hit in professional baseball.

This is a regrettable story, but Dubis would be the last (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 22)

### Fort Benning Basketball Statistics

Standings and Statistics	Games Played	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Points Per Game
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PMG	11	2	9	.182	38.5
ISD	11	1	10	.091	35.5

### Airborne Cook Is Out For Mr. America Title

Pvt. Joseph E. Wing, cook for Company E of the Airborne Battalion, claims to be the future "Mr. America."

In a recent competition held in Atlanta, Ga., he placed third in the "Mr. Georgia" contest. Known as "Biceps," Wing was a physical culturist before coming into the Army. He says, "Any resemblance between me and Neva Jane Langley, present Miss America, is purely coincidental."

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## Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

**1. Football** all-professional quarter back Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns made football all-American in college. In what other sport did he make the same collegiate ranking?

**2. What is the world's oldest rowing race?**

**3. In 1909 G. V. Bonhag set two American track records in a single day. Both still stand. Which are they?**

**4. Which of the following boxwrestlers won the most consecutive titles?** (a) Dempsey vs. Willard, (b) Louis vs. Walcott (1st), (c) Zale vs. Cerdan, (d) Carpentier vs. Lewis.

**5. True or false?** Clark Griffith was first manager to win an American League pennant.

**ANSWERS**  
**1.** Basketball. 1944 He played for Colgate and Northwestern.  
**2.** Oxford. Cambridge series on Thames River, London, started 1829.  
**3.** Five and six mile runs.  
**4.** (d) Carpentier vs. Lewis in London in 1922. Admission price: \$125.  
**5.** True. His 1901 Chicago team was the first.

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## Benner Tops In '53 Army Pistol Squad Workouts

Twenty-six of the Army's top pistol shooters are vying at Fort Benning for berths on the 1953 Army National Mid-Winter Championship Match to be held at Tampa, Fla., March 10-14.

Major Ellis Lea, team captain, is in charge of the layout and practice sessions in which Army installations throughout the United States and the Panama Canal Zone are participating.

Of the 50 men gathered here, 15 will be selected to shoot for the Army in the Florida competition. He also was winner of the 1952. He also was winner of the 1952. He also was winner of the 1952. He also was winner of the 1952.



MAJOR ELLIS LEA, Army team captain.

who garnered the Southeastern Regional title last year, certain of berths. Lea, who will head the team on Florida team, has won over 300 medals, cups and trophies since he began entering competitions in 1928. He also was winner of the European Cup in a 1934 Individual Championship Matches in 1930.

According to the daily score sheets, Benner, Welmeister, Lea, WOJG Robert E. Knight, and Major J. H. Sanguinetti are the top

performers in the workout seasons. Benner has a total aggregate score of 4,857. Welmeister, 4,600. Lea, 4,581. Knight 4,471. Sanguinetti, 4,441.

Most of the firing at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's Range has been done in perfect shooting weather and the favored team members came through with perfect shooting marks in 22 caliber, center fire and .45 caliber pistols.

However, a number of the shoot-

ers have been plagued with the problems of jams, broken extractors, and similar troubles usually encountered when firing steel cased ammunition.

This is the week in which Lea will decide who will make the squad and who will be eliminated.

### DISCHARGED

Vince Dickhaber, 63, stalwart of last year's First Student High School basketball team has received his honorable discharge from the Army.



**HOOP WINNERS** . . . The 2d Battalion, 30th Infantry RCT basketball team overcame a big lead to win the regimental hoop championship from the 3d Battalion. Bobby Salyers dumped in 31 points to lead the Second Bn. hoopers to a 59-57 victory. Left to right, kneeling, are Lewis Salyers, Henry Wilson, Charles Turner, Vincent Bailey. Standing are Alex Moyer, Richard Van Wart, Marvin Clark, Joe Stewart.

## Post Quint Seeded In Bibb Cage Meet

Drawings for the annual Bibb Invitational basketball tournament were held last night at Cover Auditorium, the scene of the yearly affair, with 17 teams entering the meet set to begin Monday night.

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## Fight Weights Posted

In Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 165 pounds, light heavyweight from 137 to 165, light middle from 149 to 156, middleweight from 140 to 147, light welterweight from 133 to 135, welterweight from 126 to 132, bantamweight from 112 to 118, and flyweight below 112 pounds.

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# Mujica To Fight Sanchez At Arena

Little Larry Mujica, former Fort Benning paratrooper who gained the Georgia heavyweight boxing championship while fighting to keep attractions here, joined Sanchez in a 10-round main event at Fred Ward's Columbus Arena Monday evening.

Sanchez, a Cuban who started boxing professionally in Havana, recently held former world welterweight champion Willie Pille on a split decision in West Palm Beach and has fought top men at Dado Marino, Max Baer, and Dave Hernandez.

Mujica, when stationed at Fort Benning, whipped many of the top Southern welterweights, and has since come on to fight only main event attractions in Miami and New Orléans, defeating Tony Lamelas, Johnny Craven and Diego Sosa.

In his two fights here, he defeated Sonny Luciano in a return bout after losing to the Patterson, J. J. Lad previously. That was his last Georgia fight, but he took a duking from Craven in Golden Park after losing his crown to the "Fart" McCoy of Miami, winner over Ray Lee here recently.

All right, not since little Johnny Wilson, a native son of Columbus, Ga., was punching boxing boxes in A.T. City featherweights, has a boxer gained the imagination of Army boxing fans and public alike as has Larry Mujica, whose opponent will have been put on the canvas more than the Moon Lie, might be the kinship, if it weren't for an Army redict which prevented Mujica from fighting when the Korean campaign started.

However the Army's loss was stoned Sonny Luciano in a return Georgia's gain because Lord Larry



LARRY MUJICA popular welter

and Charlie Patterson, Jo Tunney, and Pablo Rodriguez who do not flatten easily.

He was unanimous 15-round decision over Ralph Pearson to lay claim to the Georgia welter title. Some say that there is no such crown but then there's no one around the state who wears boxing gloves who can successfully say "I'm the champ."

Mujica has lost only one Columbus bout and that was to Chuck Taylor, a ringwise veteran who was fighting the real good ones like Ray Robinson when Larry was still a young squirt in the amateur ranks. Now he is making a first-footed monkey out of all contenders.

In a sense, Mujica's popularity with the local burbs is paradoxical, because he has had to come a long way to win the Georgia title. Mujica hails originally from New York and got his start among the teenage hordes of amateurs—winning champions—who scramble for a mother's brain for free in the myriad of small big city gyms.

All of these kids have got a preconcite, but few of them have the heart, brains-and savvy which

It takes to successfully bridge the gap in professional boxing ranks where human punching has averaged a hundred—even with inflation.

Mujica made it. That is why he answers the bell.

A soft-spoken, 23-year-old youngster who today started in 1953, Mujica got his start in the amateur ranks around Long Island. Before enlisting in the Army, he had won himself up to six-rounders in New York City rings, like St. Nicholas Arena, and has fought several tours in Madison Square Garden.

He was featured as one of the outstanding waterweight prospects in a recent issue of Ring Magazine. It is not particularly surprising that he prefers fighting and he belts well to the body or head with both hands. He hasn't shown a kayo punch, but neither has any other fighter who has been hit by one. His chief asset is an unending willingness to mix it up, and, in fact, he's much more the tiger when his opponent has the him in trouble.

### Sports Quiz

#### QUESTIONS

1—Jack Kearns, George Gainsford, George Engel and Joe Testora have made their marks as outstanding boxing managers. Who were their topflight men, respectively?

2—The World Series as we know it today started in 1903. Which teams inaugurated the event?

3—True or false? Football was first played by the American Indians.

4—How many years ago were pig-pon races first held?

5—Pittsburg, Ray Robison, Harry Greb and Max Schmeling.

ANSWERS

1—Jack Dempsey, Ray Robison, Harry Greb and Max Schmeling.

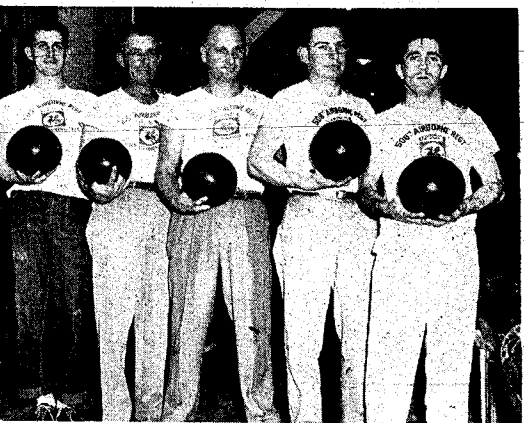
2—Pittsburg and the Boston Red Sox.

3—False. It originated as soccer in England in the 11th century.

4—Some 2,500 years ago in the Greek Olympics.



TUNING UP... Golf Pro Charlie Harper of the Fort Benning Country Club gives some pointers to Mrs. Irene Curtiss, Women's Club Champion, who is prepping for the Georgia State Women's Golf Tournament. Harper himself is getting in shape for the Jacksonville Open.



SECOND PLACE KEGLERS... The 56th Airborne Team No. 1 in the 1953 Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Bowling League is in second place, sharing the slot with another Red Devil five, Team No. 3. Both groups of keglers have won 35 and lost seven. Left to right are, Sgt. David Hickey, C Company; M-Sgt. Curtis DeWitt, C Company; M-Sgt. Michael P. Kostick, Hqs, 1st Bn., Rtc. Herbert Hanline, A Company; Cpl. John Calaghan, D Company.

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GENS DISCHARGE

Cpl. William Bolton of the Special Services sports staff has been discharged from service on Feb. 19, 1953.

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# Little League Cage Is Dad's Club Sponsored

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to the Raiders. When the Redskins and Rockets tied, second SR came out on top, 64-47.  
First Officer Candidate Regiment racked up 15D, 72-51. CFC defeated the 508s, 72-63.

**High Scorers**  
Many followers of basketball are wondering if Larry Ivan, the 508th's jump' center, will be out to set a new high in individual scoring. Ivan held that honor for two weeks. Swers as a sophomore of First SR topped him by two markers. Swers set a new scoring record for Briant Wells by connecting for 47 points while Ivan's record was 45 points per game.

The Blackhawks also are the leaders in team scoring honors for they in their first game of the year have scored 101 points over 50L. The 508th also hit the century mark and that was when they defeated the Raiders, 100-58.

In foul shooting, the nod goes to Willis James of the 508th for having the best percentage. James connected for 18 baskets in 33 attempts for a 54.54 average. Art Greener of CTC and Eldon Merritt of 15D are runners-up with 69.0 averages, 16 of 24.

Ivan completed the most foul shots, 82 out of 88 attempts, but the average of 623 is tenth among the leaders. Swers' free throw average is out of 50 attempts.

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## Spotlighting Sports

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person to visit consistently over a baseball worst tragedian. He doesn't volunteer information on his background, but when asked, he outlines the details simply and briefly, because they keep him pretty busy at the school and officiating basketball after duty.

Dubia learned his basketball at Murray State, Kentucky, and in his way of thinking, the only way to play good basketball is to learn the rules. And that he did. After college, and during the coaching days, he officiated in games around the world and in the Missouri area. He even worked at a Sugar Bowl tournament.

Not that I consider myself on a par with Dubia, for his knowledge of sports, all sports not just baseball, football and basketball, is more thorough and complete than mine. The All-Post eagers whom he has selected, and if he could get them all together as one club with Dubia himself as coach, I am sure would be a winning club and a tough one to beat. The players will play basketball for him, for Dubia is a hard loser. Everyone is, I suppose.

## Golf Notes

Charlie Harper, golf professional at the Fort Benning Country Club, announces that the Annual Men's Club Qualification will start on March 14.

The new Golf Chairman is Col. Frank Elder and other members of the committee are Lt. Col. Will Taylor and Lt. Col. Wilbur H. Smith.

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## Don't Be Shy

If you are playing in organized sports on post—or were outstanding in substitutes before coming into the Bayonet, let your worth be known to the Public Information Office, CIO, or calling 2-8222.

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# McGregor Unhappy About Sedgman's Net Supremacy

A tall, curly-haired Aussie who has been causing feminine hearts to flutter on every continent, and who is a tennis champion, Kenneth Bruce McGregor is discontented that such a state of affairs will not prevail for long.

Not that the two spectacular youngsters from Down Under are not the closest of friends. Not that they do not covet their tennis to form one of the greatest doubles combinations in the world. The McGregor feels that he is on the verge of becoming the top player in the world, an opinion which is shared by many experts. And such a rating would necessitate putting him a jump ahead of Sedgman.

These two friendly Aussies meet the two top American players, Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura at Briant Wells Field House next Friday at 8 p.m.

McGregor has only reached the age of 23, which makes him two years younger than his more experienced partner. And although he has made tremendous strides in the game, there is no doubt that he has not yet reached his peak. Sedgman has reached it, and has made the Aussie feel, but he has not yet perfected the consistency of performance that is necessary for domination.

Named to the Davis Cup squad, he went into a slump and it was a surprise when Hoptman named him to play in the opening singles. But he justified the choice by knocking off America's choice, Ted Schroeder, on an opening day, which started the Aussie on a hot streak.

McGregor has one distinction that the other three tennis greats on this safari do not possess—an advantage or handicap, depending on one's view. He is single.

He's a little vague about his future, but back Down Under, which is a point of extreme interest to a lot of cuties in the United States.

## Benning Units Have Names For Teams

Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknamed for their sports teams and officers candidates of the Regiment teams are known as "The Generals," Second Student Regiment as "The Professionals," and the group as "The Professionals." The group is headed by Sgt. Fred "Pro" McGreggor, former Capt. of the 48th and also showed evidence of his prowess in doubles against all opponents. He was runner-up for the Aussie title in doubles in '47-48, and in the latter year also got to the final round in Wimbledon.

## Attention Lady Golfers

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association will hold its first officers and business meeting of the 1953 season at the Country Club tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Plans will be discussed and formulated for the weekly women's golf tournaments. All dualists and golfers are welcome to attend.

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## Detroit Tigers Infielder Now OCS Student

In spring, the sports enthusiasts' fancy turns to thoughts of home runs and double plays and ball players in the Armed Forces look forward to exhibiting their talents with one of the clubs on their list.

Officer Candidate Frank T. Nelson of 9th O. C. Company, First O. C. Regiment, is not an exception. He hopes to join the baseball team at the post where he will be assigned.

Presently under contract to the Detroit Tigers to whom he was traded last October, Nelson was in the St. Louis Browns' farm system until inducted into the Army. He is an infielder having played second, third and shortstop.

Nelson began his career in high school and then attended Arizona State University. He has a wide background also includes play with Kansas City teams and various semi-pro outfits.

From Baldwin, N. Y., he left school in 1949, signed with the Browns and was farmed out to Aberdeen, S. D., a Class C club in the Northern League. The following season he was with Wichita Falls, Tex., entry in the Class B Big State League. In 1951 he moved up to Class A ball with

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Heading the vast enterprise is Col. William R. Fields of San Antonio, Tex., Infantry Center quartermaster.

Next to Col. Fields' administrative division is the property division, which has 10,000 different items for issue to offices and quarters on the post.

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This will apply only to men whose term of service is now expiring.

A testing team from the U. S. Waterways Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss., is studying soil conditions at the post. Purpose of the survey is to determine the ability of different soils to support various types of military vehicles under varying weather conditions, according to Col. Richard F. Ebbe, Infantry Center engineer.

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The rifle company attack is supported by the combined fire of heavy machine guns, recoilless weapons, and tanks. In addition, the company utilizes its own fire power, which includes rifle, machine guns, carbines, grenades, rocket launchers, and its own recoilless rifle.

But firepower isn't the only requirement for the attack. The role of communications, which enables a company commander to coordinate all of the attacking units, is also stressed during problems.

And to the observers in the stands the spectacle of school troops attacking a shell-covered hill in Georgia is readily-transferable to the battlefield, where some day they may lead their men.

**Surgeon General Inspects Hospital On Routine Trip**

Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, the Army's surgeon general, was inspecting the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning Feb. 14.

General Armstrong was on a routine inspection trip of medical installations in this country and overseas. He returned to Washington following his Benning visit.

**Bowers To Attend Language School**

Capt. Carl E. Bowers of Avenal, Calif., executive officer of the Intelligence Group in the Infantry School's Staff Department, has left to enroll in the Army Language School at Monterey, Cal.

Capt. Bowers, who was stationed at Fort Benning for the past two years, will take the week course prior to overseas assignment.

He entered the Army in February, 1941, and during World War II served with the Seventh Infantry Division in the Philippines.

**SPECIAL TRAINING FOR WITH**

The men of the 57th Chemical Smoke Generator Company are receiving special type of training at the present time. The training is being conducted by a specialist team from the 50th Chemical Maintenance Company, Fort Bragg, N.C. This training embraces the modification of mechanical smoke generators.

**4 ARCT Companies Awarded Plaques**

Four company-level awards have been made to units in the Third Battalion of the 50th Airborne RCT. Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Charles Krebs made the presentations to the company commanders concerned.

Captain Ivan F. Riley of Headquarters Company received a plaque for the best administrative section in the Third Battalion. The award for the best "courtney and conduct" went to Company "K," Captain Paul M. Nance receiving the award for his men. Lt. Company commander, Captain Joe A. Richard II, received the "best mess" award for his men.

**COMPLETES CLERKS' COURSE**

Pfc. Dean C. Horton, Headquarters Company of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has completed the company clerk course at the Command Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S.C., and has taken over duties as company clerk.

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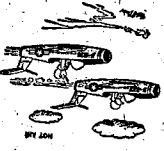
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### Test Your Intelligence

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  - A shuttle-cock is used in the game of:—golf —baseball —badminton —volley ball
  - Darwin is famous for his theory of:—longevity —evolution —relativity —acidity
  - The background color of the United Nations flag is:—green —red —orange —blue
  - The highest dam in the world is:—Hoover —Chambon —Shasta
  - Which of the following presidents was assassinated:—Andrew Johnson —James Garfield —Rutherford Hayes —Grover Cleveland
7. Listed below are four countries or territories and opposite them products for which they are famous. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
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| (A) Philippines | —rubber |
| (B) Cuba        | —coke   |
| (C) Malaya      | —copra  |
| (D) Spain       | —sugar  |
- Total 50 points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

#### ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—head, 2—badminton, 3—evolution, 4—blue, 5—Hoover, 6—James Garfield, 7—(A) copra; (B) sugar; (C) rubber; (D) coke.



### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**TV Personality**

Here's the Answer

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**TIGHT SQUEEZE.** Love-ly polka-dotted Mary Murphy, who is something of a package herself, claims to have been discovered by Hollywood while she was wrapping packages in a Beverly Hills department store. She is currently being featured in the film, "Main Street To Broadway."

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A CROOK complained about the jail's bean diet but refused to be extradited till shown a full home-town jail menu. His first meal back home was a beef sandwich instead of roast chicken. But now he's breeding about his beef!

Sliding into the river, an empty Milwaukee, Wis., car was pulled to shore by a fire tug named Deluge. Bet the owner flooded Deluge with thanks!



Library fine collectors in a California town opened a young lady's letter enclosing \$5 for "One Night of Love." She meant an overdue library book about music. To the boys it was just a sweet note turned sour.

According to news dispatches, an English lady celebrating her 114th birthday forgot her age. Heck, we know women a lot "younger" who do that.

A politician stoked taxes on tele-phones more objectionable than those on newspapers. Could it be because telephones never criticize but only repeat what they hear?

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## 12 Achieve Red Cross Drive Goal

Twelve units have reached 100 per cent participation in the 1953 American Red Cross drive, with seven of them reporting a fund total of \$1,077.35.

Reporting contributions were: Combat Training Command, 11,004; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 11,667; Provisional Medical Group 248, 60; Infantry School Detachment, 11,291.72; First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, 11,226.13; First Student Regiment, 11,220.85; and The Infantry School, 1832.05.

A breakdown of units with 100 per cent Red Cross membership, with five not yet reporting the amount of contributions, are: The Infantry Center headquarters, G-2 and Inspector General's Office; First Field Force Board No. 3; First Student Brigade's Headquarters Company.

Area Service Unit Provisional Group 148th Transportation Truck Company, 122nd Army Band, Provisional Band 520th Engineer, First Repair Detachment, 666th Transportation Truck Company and Staff Officers; Combat Training Command's First Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment and Company L of the 30th Infantry Regiment; 508th Airborne's Second Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Medical Company and Companies.

Provisional Medical Group's 932nd (See **ACHIEVE**, Page 23)

## Blood Bank Gets 899 Pints In Feb.

One hundred ninety-two pints of blood were collected last week at the Blood Donor Center, bringing the February total to 899.

Thirty-one pints from last week's total were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hospital, and 361 pints were shipped to West Point, Pa. During February, 818 pints were shipped to the processing center, and the remaining 819 pints as whole blood at the hospital.

The First Student Brigade topped the list of last month's donors, with 380 pints, and the First Officer Candidate Regiment was second with 129 pints.

Other unit donations during February included: Area Service Unit Provisional Group 148th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 109 Provisional Medical Group 24; Combat Training Command, 52; Infantry School Detachment, 22; Army Field Force Board No. 3; 315 civilians; 10; and Lawson Air Force Base, two.

## 1901 Member Of 30th Inf. Contacts CTC

Capt. Alfred M. Leonard, public information officer of the Combat Training Command, has received a letter from one of the original members of the 30th Infantry Regiment, whom he had recruited in 1901.

The letter was written by John N. Morton of Springfield, Mo., secretary-treasurer of the 30th Infantry Association, an organization composed of men who were with the unit from 1901 to 1906.

Morton wrote that his letter was prompted by an article he had read and written in the *Benning Herald*. The article concerned the 140th anniversary of the 30th.

In his letter Morton offered to send Capt. Leonard a copy of the history of the unit as compiled by the first Adjutant of the regiment in 1901. According to Morton, the history covers the five years following 1901 and includes articles about Gen. George C. Marshall and Walter B. Rogers, two of the members of the regiment at the time of the capture.



**RING THE BELL...** This graphic display has been erected in the First Officer Candidate Regiment's area to show the unit's participation in the current Red Cross fund drive. Shown above with the display, left to right, are Pfc. Clarence L. Tolson, who originated the display, and Sfc. John B. Walsh, sign painter.

## Nine OCS Branches To Train At Benning

Port Benning will assume the training of Army armor, ordnance, general medical field service, quartermaster, transportation, chemical, and field marshal officer candidates in March.

The announcement was made this week by the Army's Adjutant General.

Infantry officer candidates will continue to be trained here, but only two other officer candidate schools will be in operation when the expanded program goes into effect. They are the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Field Artillery, Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The regular 22-week course of instruction given here will continue to be the same, said Col. Harry Grizzard, commander of the First Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Infantry officer candidates will take the Infantry officer candidate course but will graduate with commissions in the branch of service they have designated.

**Branch Schools**

After receiving their commission, the officers then will go on to their branch schools. Officers commissioned in the Infantry will continue to go on duty assignments following their graduation.

The first combined technical services Infantry armor officer candidate class will begin March 9. Two such classes will begin in March and will include approximately 90 armor, 31 signal, 6 ordnance and 210 infantry officer candidates for a total of 472 candidates in each class.

The technical services officer candidate schools, which have been added to the Infantry OCS, were inaugurated as an Army economy measure, Col. Grizzard said.

Fort Benning's Infantry Officer Candidate School observed its second year of reactivation Feb. 29. Now known as the First Infantry (See **OCS**, Page 23)

## Chinese Generals Tour Post

Four Chinese Nationalist Army generals reviewed an honor guard Tuesday morning following their arrival to observe U. S. Infantry training.

Lt. Gen. Hsu Pei Kan, assistant chief of staff in Nationalist Defense's Ministry of National Defense, heads the group, which includes Maj. Gen. Liu Yun-Shan, Engineer School commander, Maj. Gen. Kung Yu, Infantry School commander, and Maj. Gen. Wang Kwan-Chow, Artillery School commander.

They received an honor guard Tuesday, composed of troops from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 1st Battalion, and conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

The Chinese Nationalist Army general received orientation on The Infantry School March 3, visited the Operations Office, the Automotive Department, witnessed training problems and were guests at a conference and luncheon at the Main Officers Mess.

Before leaving yesterday they inspected the Artillery and Communications Departments, observed an armor demonstration and attended a conference on joint ground operations system.

They were accompanied by Pao Chung accompanied the visitors to Port Benning.

## Meloy Is Named For Second Star

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, Monday was nominated by President Eisenhower for the temporary rank of major general.

His nomination must be approved by the U. S. Senate before the promotion takes effect.

Gen. Meloy, who has been filling the position of a major general since he became commander of Fort Benning in January, was awarded his promotion today by the U. S. Army adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

The new major general was assistant commander of The Infantry School before he was elevated to commander of Fort Benning early this year. He replaced Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, who is now the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel.

The 49-year-old major general commanded the 15th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea before he was wounded and hospitalized in July, 1950. He received a demerit as the assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command in Tokyo the following November.

**Returned 1951**

Gen. Meloy returned to the United States in February, 1951, to become chief of the Civil Relations Office in the Office of the Chief of Information at Army headquarters in Washington, D. C.

He was assigned to Fort Benning as assistant commander of the Infantry School in October, 1951, and held temporary command of The Infantry Center for three months following the retirement of Maj. Gen. John H. Church before the arrival of Gen. Young.

(See **MELLOY**, Page 23)

## USAH Short In Specialists -Col. Brown

A critical shortage of trained personnel exists at the U. S. Army Hospital, Lt. Col. O. R. Brown, the executive officer, has announced.

According to Col. Brown, the shortage exists in the following categories: eye, ear, nose and throat technician (MOS 1271); orthopedic technician (MOS 1266); and dental laboratory technician (MOS 1081).

Unit commanders who have such personnel assigned to their organizations are requested to contact the Adjutant General - Military Personnel Division.

## Army Orders Budget Slash; Civil Jobs Cut

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., the Infantry Center commander, announced Tuesday that he has requested instructions to effect a reduction in civilian personnel here as part of an overall budget reduction ordered by the Department of the Army in December.

A 10 per cent reduction in civilian personnel was ordered this month.

Described as an economy measure, the reduction will affect 425 civilian employees. The reduction must take place within the next 90 days.

General notes will be given this week to all civilian employees, but it may be several days before any specific individuals are advised that their jobs will be abolished, officials pointed out.

It will take a few days for the Commander's Office to determine how many employees each using a contract could be eliminated from its rolls in order to operate under the reduced funds allowed by the financial plan.

(See **ORDERS**, Page 23)

## Dixon, Mudgett Named Colonels

Lt. Col. Oliver R. Dixon of Bedford, Ind., and Charles F. Mudgett of Valley, N. D., group chiefs in the school's new Guinea group, have been promoted to colonel.

Dixon is the school's group chief, is a 1931 graduate of Indiana University, where he received his Reserve commission. He has also headed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Strategic Intelligence School, Fort Collins, D. C., and Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He commanded the 126th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Infantry Division in New Guinea, I.B. Philippines during World War II.

Mudgett is the school's chief of the United States Group Office on the United Nations Group Office in the Far East Branch in the Army's Intelligence Division.

He has been here since January 1952.

Col. Dixon wears the Silver Star (See **DIXON**, Page 23)

## WAC Head Visits Center

Col. Irene O. Galloway, director of the Women's Army Corps, inspected the 30th Infantry Center last week and conferred with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

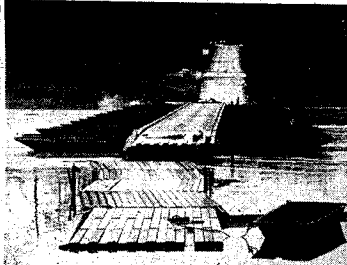
This was Col. Galloway's first visit here since she became director Jan. 3.

Accompanying her was Maj. Rebecca S. Parks, Third Army WAC commander.

After an inspection tour of the women's barracks, Col. Galloway conferred with Gen. Meloy, Col. Cortlandt K. Kraus, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, and 2nd Lt. Van Walter of Marquette, Okla., acting commander of the WAC detachment at the center. The latter is part of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Col. Galloway delayed the visiting party which was scheduled to arrive a day earlier.

**NATIONALIST GENERAL INSPECTS** (See page 23, Box 2) Capt. R. Boland, Brig. Gen. Meloy, Lt. Gen. Hsu Pei Kan.



1953 Photo by Sgt. Earl Burt  
**RIISING WATERS OPENED GAP IN BRIDGE**  
 Approach Ramp, In Foreground, Had To Be Tied Down



1953 Photo by Sergeant  
**NEW STYLE HELMET LINERS EXPERIMENTED WITH BY CANDIDATES**  
 Striped Liners Denote Platoon Leader and Squad Leaders Positions in Formation of 21st OC Company.

**Candidates Use Colored Helmets For Identification**

An experimental plan involving colors to ease identification of student command positions is being employed by the 21st OC Company for the First Officer Candidate Regiment. If successful, the new color innovation will replace the traditional arm bands. The green and yellow helmets with white stripes are expected to ease identification of students in

command positions. These student leadership positions are changed several times weekly to give each candidate an opportunity to show his command and leadership abilities. Student non-commissioned officers wear green helmets, with white bands used to indicate rank. A single white marker represents squad leaders and assistant platoon sergeants. Platoon sergeants have two white markings, while the first sergeant of the company employs three stripes. The brightly colored yellow helmets are worn by student commissioned officers.

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When the Chattahoochee River goes on the rampage and begins to rise, it's time to call for the 78th Engineer Battalion. The maintenance and upkeep of the Pontoon bridge stretched across the river below Lawson Air Field is the responsibility of the Sand Hill unit of the Combat Training Command.

Last week when the river was swollen by the continuous rains, the 78th was called out to tie down the bridge and maintain a 24-hour watch.

Lt. Clyde Menzger and eight men from the 78th's Company A drew the assignments. To keep the approach ramps from being washed away, they jacked up the ramps, cut them loose from the main section, and tied them down.

No work had to be done to the center section of the bridge since it is able to ride with the rising water and is attached to a two-inch cable which stretches across the river, Lt. Menzger explained.

The only damage to the main section is from debris washing down the river and catching on the pontoons, the lieutenant continued. To prevent this, it is necessary to keep one man on the section at all times to push the debris past the pontoons.

During the operations a power launch was damaged and a crane was sent for to hoist the boat from the river so that it could be repaired.

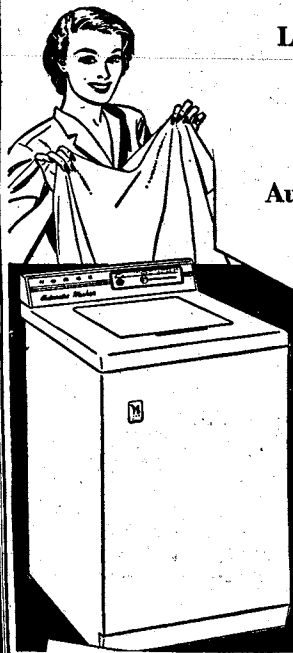
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 Col. Paul Seff, Gen. Meloy, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., and Phil Priou

**Gen. Meloy Presents Check To March of Dimes Officials**

Fort Benning's 1953 contribution to the March of Dimes Campaign (Georgia State Director of the fund) was turned over to the national March of Dimes.

Others present for the presentation were Col. Paul C. Seff, chairman of the post's 1953 drive, and Philip Priou, Mesconee and Chattahoochee County director.

In his presentation speech the general praised Fort Benning personnel for their "generosity of spirit" which contributed to making the drive a success.

The drive this year was conducted on a voluntary basis. In contrast to former years, Lawson Air Force Base conducted its own drive this year. The airman's check for \$1,328 was presented to the March of Dimes late last month.

According to the final tabulations, First Student Brigade was first in contributions with \$3,944.80 followed by Area Service Unit Professional Group with \$1,850. Command Training Command ranked third with \$1,548.17.

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**Red Cross Helped Me In Korea—Sgt. Mueller**

By CAPT. MURRAY BORTON

The blaring bugles and shrill cries in the night were our first notice that the Reds were launching their assault.

So spoke Sgt. Herbert Mueller of Chicago, Ill., recently as he recalled the events leading up to his first field experience with Red Cross benefits to the fighting man in Korea.

"We were in position North of Unsan, North Korea, assigned with the task of affording protective cover for the main supply route from Pyongyang, the capital, when the attack began. As the battle progressed my unit became separated and a group of us were forced to hide in the hills.

"For three days we kept ourselves concealed within the hill mass, and attempted movement toward friendly lines during the hours of darkness only. We had brief encounters with the Reds, but everything was operating smoothly by until the fourth night, when we took nearly as important as the hill, completely exhausted.

"This proved our undoing, since our bivouac proved to be about 400 yards from a Chinese cavalry unit, and naturally we were not welcomed guests. A brief fire fight occurred during which time I was wounded in the leg and forced out of the fight. The others surrendered when ammunition was exhausted and carried me along with them on the march to the Yalu River with our captors. This was a five day march, but I was fortunate to be placed on a horse.

"While in prison we were interrogated with the usual malarky, 'Is your father a capitalist?' 'Are you a capitalist?' which all prisoners are asked, and finally released to the POW camp.

"It is particularly fitting that Fort Benning, so near the Warm Springs Foundation, has responded so generously in the campaign just past.

"I wish to commend each of you—soldier and civilian—who contributed to the campaign."

back to the front. I didn't know what they were going to do with us, but as it later turned out, they were going to release us at 'no man's land' and send us on our way. For what reason they were doing this, I didn't know.

"We ran through 'no-man's-land' was scared, and kept running toward our lines, both sides firing on our path. I was never so happy when I was halted by a fellow also of First Cavalry Division.

"No sooner were we recognized," claimed sergeant Mueller, "then the Red Cross representative of this unit was questioning us to obtain the names and home addresses of our nearest relatives. Within moments of our entry into friendly lines, a telegram was being prepared to notify our families that we were safe.

"Naturally, food, clean clothing, and sleep were on our minds, but not nearly as important as the gnawing worry that accompanies a prisoner. Who knows the anguish one's loved ones suffer after receiving notice that he is missing in action?

Weeks of hospitalization, during which time I was in the hands of the Red Cross representative, including the "Gray Ladies" paid daily visits, assured Sgt. Mueller of full recovery and eventual return to the United States.

Sgt. Mueller, operations sergeant of the Second Student Regiment, is married now, and besides his wife Barbara, his home life is composed of telling all visitors, his personal experiences with the American Red Cross.

**MINISTERS VISIT**  
 The Rev. Dr. Karl Jaeger and the Rev. Walter Krames of the Lutheran Service Commission in Washington, D. C., surveyed the post's religious activities last week.

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## Give So They May Serve

The early morning air was cold and the group of passengers, gathered at the airport gate, eagerly eyed the plane's cabin. They were all service men and women, dressed in combat fatigues. They were booked for the next flight from Japan to Korea. "As they moved toward the plane, the loud speaker could be heard above the roar of the plane's engines as they warmed up."

"All bookings for Flight 506 have been cancelled. "These eight 12 hours meant waiting from 12 to 12 hours at the airport—waiting for the next available seating space. But they mean much more than that. "The passengers stood silently, as if in reverence, as box after box of blood was put in their plane above the plane. With out a word they turned and went into the building to begin their long wait. The majority of them had served in Korea and they knew that that blood meant for thousands of wounded men."

The little episode quoted above is not fictional. It was written by one of the women who had waited in vain for passage on a plane that disappeared in the middle of the story. It could have begun in that Red Cross blood mobile in your hometown and it could easily end in your brother, husband or close friend on the battle field or in an evacuation hospital in Korea. "That brings us to the meat or

## Andor Caprew, Savvy?

New words have been making the news the past several days, somewhat to the bewilderment of The Bayonet. Perhaps we are a bit on the slow side, but we have been having trouble mastering the more than 750,000 words that are to be found in most unabridged dictionaries. So we must keep up with new words, so Andor Caprew to you.

## 30th Trophy Section Has Many Relics

The original copy of the French Code of Guerre signed by Marquis Peain is one of the documents to be displayed in the trophy. That "andor" means "either" without "or" or simply "or"? Or, if you're still there, does it mean "or and" or "and or" or "either"? See what we mean? Anyway, the word may soon be vested with the weight of law, and we suppose we should respect it though we doubt we'll ever use it. The other word "Caprew" was coined by a U. S. Customs Court justice, who said it could be used as a label for all Americans and it is a word that is used by all of one family. The judge said that it is a contraction of the words "Catholic," "Protestant" and "Jew."

While we believe that these two gentlemen had nothing but

## Chaplain's Corner

### The Traffic Problem Is A Moral One

**BY CHAPLAIN**  
**(Lt. J. P. McCONNELL)**

From more than one aspect, the traffic problem is the greatest that confronts America today. This nation depends for its life on the quick safe movement of its goods, and the highways of the nation carry an essential portion of these goods. Motor vehicles of a modern country are progressing in the size and efficiency of the smaller way. As these lines are being written, thousands of dollars worth of gasoline is being wasted by idling motors in vehicles stopped by traffic signals or inefficient operation of slow moving cars on congested highways. These difficulties and many more like them are bad enough in themselves, but much more serious is the awful tragedy of loss of life and limb in automobile accidents. This is a moral question.

The Fifth Commandment of God demands, "Thou shalt not kill," which includes within its scope everything from anger to murder and suicide. Actions on the part of men which lead to death or injury are inhuman to the extent that they are human acts. No one who operates a motor vehicle in less than a human way has a right to use the public roads. Therefore, anyone who causes injury or loss of life by his carelessness on the road is guilty of a sin. Further than that, anyone who endangers the lives of others—even though by circumstances beyond his control he hurts no one is guilty of a sin. This evil may be less serious than the traffic problem, but it is a moral question.

The answer that roads are expensive is silly because wasted time and fuel is far more expensive than any road can be. Smooth, broad, well-built highways with safe approaches, overpasses, intelligent patrols, and fast fire breaking devices cost a great deal of money, but they are worth the cost. The answer that roads are expensive is silly because wasted time and fuel is far more expensive than any road can be. Smooth, broad, well-built highways with safe approaches, overpasses, intelligent patrols, and fast fire breaking devices cost a great deal of money, but they are worth the cost.

## Report From Washington

### Navy Authorizes Ninth Engagement Star

The Chief of Naval Operations has announced the authorization of an additional engagement star for the Korean Service Medal for the campaign to be known as the "Third Korean Winter" which began Dec. 1, 1952. This is the ninth engagement star authorized by the Navy.

Seventeen career fields have been opened for direct appointment of officers and the number of appointment slots has been increased. The AF announced recently. Under AFM 36-5 the following fields are available: Intelligence, Photography, Cartography, Weather, Communications.

An estimated 250,000 National Guardsmen from 5,000 Federalized units will be called to active duty in the next few weeks. The units will be called to active duty in the next few weeks. The units will be called to active duty in the next few weeks.

**CFC MEN EXAMINE 1908 TROPHY**  
Cpl. H. Page explains inscription to Sgt. T. Scobie



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## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**  
Friday, March 5 — Movie News, Phil Peddlers, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest.  
Saturday, March 6 — Jungle Monarchs, The Make-Believe Revue, The Glass Wall.  
Sunday, March 7 — Desperate Devotion, The West Side Story, Bobby Shantz, A Peck O' Trouble, The Tall Texan.  
Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9 — Movie News, How to be a Detective, Destination Gobi.  
Wednesday, March 10 — Fuss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Sky Police, Fort Vengeance.  
Thursday, March 11 — Movie News, So You Want To Learn To Dance, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The Girl Who Had Everything.  
Friday, March 12 — Movie News, How to be a Detective, Destination Gobi.  
Saturday, March 13 — Movie News, Phil Peddlers, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest.  
Sunday, March 14 — Country Mouse, The Quiet Man.  
Monday, March 15 — Prof. Small and Mr. Tall, Cheyenne Days, One Too Many, Jalopy.  
Tuesday, March 16 — Wednesday, March 17 — Movie News, How to be a Detective, Destination Gobi.  
Thursday, March 18 — Harmon Church.  
Friday, March 19 — Warner Pathé News, Phil Peddlers, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest.  
Saturday, March 20 — Prof. Small and Mr. Tall, Cheyenne Days, One Too Many, Jalopy.  
Sunday, March 21 — Puss and Footies, Of Mice and Magic, Sky Police, Fort Vengeance.  
Monday, March 22 — Warner Pathé News, Phil Peddlers, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest.  
Tuesday, March 23 — Prof. Small and Mr. Tall, Cheyenne Days, One Too Many, Jalopy.  
Wednesday, March 24 — Puss and Footies, Of Mice and Magic, Sky Police, Fort Vengeance.  
Thursday, March 25 — Warner Pathé News, Phil Peddlers, The Bandit of Sherwood Forest.  
Friday, March 26 — Country

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, March 5 — Dance 8:30 p.m. Dinner, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Chess and checker tourney, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7 — Music by band, 7:30 p.m. Black-out, 8:15 p.m. TV coffee hour, 8:15 p.m.  
Sunday, March 8 — Turtle Derby, 3 p.m. Guest music hour, 5:30 p.m. Armchair tour of Miami, 8 p.m.  
Monday, March 9 — Art class, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Pool tourney, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8:30 p.m. Camps play-off, 9 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, March 5 — Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m. Movie shorts, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Song fest, 7 p.m. Jam session, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7 — Opera hour, 2 p.m. Pinchle tournament, 7:30 p.m. Monte carlo, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 8 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Buffet, 6:30 p.m. Black-out, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 9 — Marble shoot, 7:30 p.m. Variety cards, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Talent show, 8:30 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, March 5 — Dance lessons, 11 a.m. Turtle derby, 7 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Leather craft, coffee hour and crazy quiz time, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7 — Dart contest, 3 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 8 — Chess club, 2 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 9 — Leather craft and popcorn pop, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Enlisted men's council, 1 p.m. Dance classes, 7 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Motel railroad club and bridge lessons, 7 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, March 5 — Infernal dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Instruction in bridge and canasta, 7:30 p.m. Chess, 2, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, March 7 — Coffee club, 2 p.m. Ping pong and pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 8 — Java time and record parade, 2 p.m. Spelling bee, 6 p.m. Musicians concert, 8 p.m.  
Monday, March 9 — Record roulette, card crax and chill, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Black-out and jam session, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Bid and straight whist, TV party, 10 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, March 5 — Contact and no-joke, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Candy making, 7:30 p.m. TV show.  
Saturday, March 7 — Pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 8 — Jam session, 3 p.m. Refreshments.  
Monday, March 9 — Crafts, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Black-out and jam session, 9 p.m.  
**MORE . . . . . MORE**  
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## Bookshelf

### RIOT AT GRAVESEND

By William Woods. Little Brown and Company.

Against the pageantry of the peasants' revolt in 1381, Mr. Woods has woven the tremendous story of a young aristocrat who joins in the revolt. It is here in the story also of Wat Tyler who commanded the peasants and who for a short time was able to dictate terms to Richard II, the boy-king of England.

Here also is the story of that bit of mad genius treasury which brought destruction to Tyler at the very moment when it seemed that the peasants had won.

**7th Division Officers Plan Dinner-Dance**  
Former officers of the Seventh Infantry Division (during the World War II and Korea) and their wives will attend a dinner and dance at 7:45 p.m. March 21 at the Officers Club.

Chairman for the event is Lt. Col. David C. Davis, commander of First Support Brigade, Reservations, due March 18, may be telephoned at 2-1000. Colonel's assistant captain, (Maj.) Robert C. O'Connor, (MIA) is married to him (Lt. S. Post Office, Box 227, Fort Benning).

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## Count The Hours . . .

Teresa Wright, MacDonald Carey. A young attorney newly wedded with his career when he decides to ignore the circumstantial evidence and undertakes the job of proving the innocence of a condemned man. Family, Melodrama.

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**THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING**  
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father, a criminal lawyer—do what you want, but if you get hurt, don't whine. It boomerangs and she finds her career when he decides to ignore the circumstantial evidence and undertakes the job of proving the innocence of a condemned man. Family, Melodrama.

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## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Sinister Barrier—Russell Seven Out of Time—Zagat Poor Cried's Almanac—Adams

White House in Picture and Story—Leeming

The Revolt of American Women—Jensen

Fleet Admiral King: A Naval Record—King

The Running of the Bulls—Castel

The Herlock Holmes—Block

London Journal—Smith

The Complete Army-Navy Joke Book—Brower

South of Freedom—Doran

Elizabeth Taylor—Hays

Her of Douglas—La Torre-Buono

Hemlockway, the Writer as an Artist—Lives

## Women's Activities

Thursday, March 5 — Crafts group at 205 Sigecraft Avenue, 8:30 a.m. Art class of Brat Barncrofts, 7 p.m. Black-out at Main Post, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 — Sewing club at L-12, Lawson Air Force Base, 1:30 p.m. Ladies' golf tournament, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 9 — Panhellenic Luncheon at Main Officers Mess, 1 p.m. Bowling at Main Post, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 — Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons, 8:30 p.m. Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11 — Spanish group at 406 Ballpark Avenue, 8 p.m.



**SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES . . .** The 67th Chemical Smoke Generator Company of the Combat Training Command is adept at spreading smoke where it can best produce visual effects. Pvt. Sylvester Johnson is shown running a smoke generator during a realistic demonstration.

### American Soldiers Everywhere Show A Yearning For Learning

Spore-time scholars in uniform are troops bent on furthering their education. They joined the Army's Troop Education school system by the thousands during the past year.

Soldier participation in the Army's education program reached 230,875 by January of 1953. Soldier enrollment in United States Armed Forces Institute courses, group study classes, and classes conducted by co-operating civilian schools stood at 117,035 at that time.

Of these, 11,839 enrollments were on the basic level up to fifth grade level (up to eighth grade), 110,805 on the college level.

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### ROK Academy Fund Campaign Gets \$1,400

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Four EM Conduct Heavy Drop Class

Four 50th ARCT enlisted men from the 12th Airborne Quartermaster Parachute Detachment were instrumental in the conduct of the regimental Heavy Drop School during the month of February.

Two CTC Members Receive Decorations

Two members of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion received decorations from Lt. Col. John B. Egan, battalion commander, during a recent battalion parade.

Gen. Collins Gives Check For Article To TIS Library

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, who wrote an article for the Infantry School Quarterly, has donated the proceeds from the article to the Infantry School Library for purchase of atlases and an illustration.

Red Cross Training Directors At USAH

Miss Mary Ann Dougherty of Bowling Green, Ky., and Miss Joan Wilson of Marianna, Fla., are being trained as Red Cross recreation directors at the U. S. Army Hospital.

### Signal Section Joins Corps In Observing 90th Anniversary

The 22d Army Signal Corps personnel here joined with their colleagues the world over March 3 in observance of the 90th anniversary of the founding of their service.

The post Signal section, with 1,100 training films and 96 16 mm reels, is divided into four major divisions: Wire, Communications, Electronic and Property Divisions. Also stationed here are 320 Signal Corps personnel and the 334th Signal Construction Battalion, commanded by First Lt. Henderson of Chicago, Ill.

The Signal Section's Wire Division, directed by Capt. Roy L. Wilson of Athens, Ga., operates the three telephone exchanges on the reservation and maintains all overhead and underground cable. These hundred miles of cable keep ranges and problem areas in contact with the Main Post and there is enough cable underground to reach from Fort Benning to Chattanooga, according to Maj. William A. Warlick of Miami, Fla., acting signal officer.

If the wire in these cables were stretched out, Maj. Warlick said, there would be enough to circle the world one and a half times, or approximately 35,000 miles.

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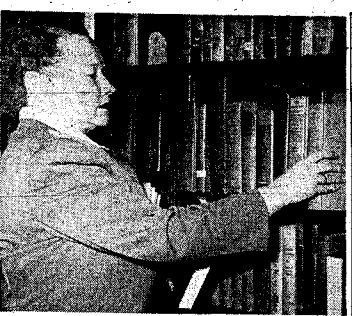
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### Whittling Candidate Carves Tactical Officers' Statuettes

An officer candidate who can his father who has given him an almost make a knife talk has transferred his impressions of state fishing, whittling, and animal statistics. He is Allan V. Smith of Smith OC Company.

While attending high school in Roosevelt, Utah, he enrolled in the wood-working course and created what he calls the "Ideal Sportsman's Cabinet." It features a rack that locks guns in place, has shelves with locking doors to prevent youngsters from obtaining ammunition, and a long shelf on which to secure fishing tackle.

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### Goal Exceeded By Civilians In Bond Drive

The post's one-week Defense Bond Drive exceeded its goal of 50 per cent participation by the 3,827 civilian employees, Charles Davis, chairman, reported.

Total number of civilian personal purchasing bonds at the close of the drive stood at 2,624, for a 61.5 per cent participation, Davis said. Three units had not reported at the time report was filed.

Italian Trooper Is Jump Grad

Italian paratrooper Capt. Roberto Podesta has graduated from the Airborne course with Company C of the Airborne Battalion.

Medic Group Sgt. Named 'Outstanding Soldier of Month'

Sgt. Robert E. Edwards of Sparta, N. C., has been awarded a certificate as the "outstanding soldier of the month" in the Provisional Medical Group.

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**YOU NAME IT . . .** Pvt. Kenneth Millar, paratrooper for the Airborne Battalion shows an abstract design he made to Miss Pauline Cooch, director of Service Club No. 1. A prize will be given to the person correctly identifying the abstraction. Your guess is probably much better than ours.

Off-Post Billing Office Operating On New Schedule

The off-post billing office at 1120 1st Ave., Columbus, is operating on a five-day schedule. It was announced by Personnel Section.

INSPECT WACS

Lt. Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC director and Maj. Rebecca Parks, Third Army WAC staff advisor, inspected the WAC Detachment Feb. 25. They stopped here enroute to Fort McPherson, Ala., where they will visit the new WAC Training Center.



# Troopers Are Busy Devils

The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team spreads its wings over more than 100 miles of just the 152,000 acres of this post.

Probably one of the most traveled units in the Third Army area, the 508th covered 200 miles south and 200 miles north of its home base during February as it took five major assignments in addition to regular duties.

The most distant assignment, and one of the toughest, was to forward to the Ranger Department's jungle and amphibious training camp near Edlin Air Force Base, Fla. There a platoon of 12 troopers, including a platoon sergeant, were serving as aggressors for Infantry School Ranger students.

Two platoons of the 508th are busy to the north at Camp Wabasca, Ga., where the airborne engineers are building a permanent mountain camp for the Ranger Department while more aggressors are taking part in mountain combat training problems for Ranger trainees.

The Red Devils also have a mission at Ft. Benning. In addition to all that and two officers representing the regular guard staff, it began as a temporary two-week tour, but has grown into a regular two-week rotation of 508th men.

But the guard duty doesn't end there, since the troopers do some home port policing, too. They can be seen on the Main Post directing traffic along with the regular Military Police.

The 508th Medical Company, reduced in size since the 1951 draft, are having a busy time conducting medical demonstrations for officers, candidates, associate and advanced classes at the Infantry School. They also continue to jump with the 508th to provide medical aid at drop zones and maintain ambulance service at any of the seven drop zones.

The airborne troopers, in addition, had a mission with Army Field Force Book No. 2, which tests new equipment. Red Devils volunteered to test the equipment and reported the results to the board.

The 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion fires a large number of field exercises for the Infantry School.

These assignments were above and beyond the call of regular 508th duties, such as regular training assignments, schooling and battalion-level parachute drops, which are standard schedules in the busy Red Devils' day.

**350 Reservists At Contact Camp**  
Approximately 350 Army Reserve officers in the Georgia and Alabama Military Districts were here Feb. 28 and March 1 to attend a contact camp.

This was the first contact camp held here since 1950. It is designed to bring non-active duty officers up to date on Army tactics and weapons.

Brig. Gen. Guy Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, officially welcomed the Reservists. Then followed an orientation on the school and center and demonstration.

The Reservists returned to their homes Sunday afternoon.



FROM PICK AND SHOVEL TO RIOT GUN  
Pvt. Robert Bancroft Shown With Equipment Used By 508th

## Maj. Hughes Joins Tactics

Maj. John W. Hughes Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., has been assigned to the Armored Committee of the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He arrived here following 11 months in Korea with the Third Infantry Division.

Maj. Hughes entered the Army in June, 1942 and was commissioned in January 1943 following graduation from the Armored Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky.

During World War II he served with the XIX Corps in Europe and the XXIV Corps in the Pacific.

He was assigned to the Infantry tank team in attack and the rifle company in assault of a river line.

He was commander, addressed the Reserve officers March 1 following a mine-warfare demonstration.

The Reservists returned to their homes Sunday afternoon.

# If Infantry Used Skates, Life Would Be Snap For OC Mazur

Mazur had that the Infantry doesn't travel on skates. If it did, a doughnut life would be a snap for Officer Candidate Currian C. Mazur of 12th OC Company.

Prior to joining the Army, in March 1952 Mazur was chief instructor and instructor at Staten Island, N.Y. Roller rink reported to be the newest and largest in the eastern seaboard.

In addition to instructing skaters, the candidate's talents extended to semi-pro roller hockey. For two years he was the coach of the Bayonne, N. J., Barros, a team which won two Eastern Roller Hockey League championships.

Since turning professional in 1948, Mazur has been associated with such skating celebrities as Billy Reed, U. S. National senior champion of 1947-48; and Hen and Alma Bal-uchedzer, U. S. National junior pairs champions of 1949.

The candidate believes that skating offers advantages as a competitive sport and as relaxing recreation.

"As a sport, roller skating is a great crowd pleaser with its fast action, skill, and spills," he says. "It is the most of the attributes of a healthy exercise, relatively inexpensive, and like dancing, has definite social advantages."

Candidate Mazur's connection with roller skating has not all been business. He is currently presenting New Jersey novice dance instruction, skill, and spills, he says.

Two attend Meet At Langley AFB  
Two Civilian Personnel Division representatives attended a three-day supervisory pay plan meeting at Langley Air Force Base, Va., last week.

They are Horace W. Tills of the employe and utilization branch, who places civilian personnel at Lawson Air Force Base, and William A. Buzick, chief of the salary and wage branch.

The conference is being held in connection with the new supervisory pay plan, which is designed to increase full-time supervisors' pay when it goes into operation.

The Army has a similar supervisory pay plan in preparation.

**GARDEN CLUB TOUR**  
The Four Seasons Garden Club of Atlanta is touring the Main Post area Feb. 26. Following the tour the group had lunch at the Main Post officers mess.

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# Vickery Gets Highest Score Ever Attained

Two corporals from Medical Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, have returned to their company after being graded as Army schools.

Cpl. William J. Fromme and Cpl. Thomas P. Vickery were graduates of electrical procedure and typing and medical records schools, respectively. Both schools ran eight weeks of instruction.

Cpl. Fromme attended the Clerical and Typing school at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He attained a speed of 68 words a minute and was a distinguished graduate. The corporal is a company clerk in the 508th Medical Co.

Missing a perfect record in Medical Leaders Course by only seven points, Cpl. Vickery achieved the highest score ever made in the Camp Pickett, Virginia, school. He is a medical aid man and the only Airborne medical company at Ft. Benning.

**CTC Cross Fund To Top \$2,000**  
—Col. Abernathy  
The Red Cross fund for the 30th Regimental Combat Team expects the Combat Training Command to contribute approximately \$2,000 to the Red Cross Drive now in progress.

The commanding officer of the 30th Third Battalion, who has been appointed a vice-chairman of the drive, said he believes many of the CTC units will achieve 100 per cent participation. Company I of the 30th is the first unit to notify the colonel that they had hit the 100 per cent mark.

The colonel said he based his prediction on the performance of the CTC during the March of Dimes drive. In that campaign the CTC raised \$1,558. The second Battalion, with 338, was the high unit followed by the Third Battalion with 312 and the 188th Field Artillery Battalion with 312.

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# 'Private Eye' In Jump School; Doesn't Match Mike Hammer

When one thinks of a private investigator for Pinkerton's—not to be confused with the "Mike Shayne" series—there comes to mind a slim, plain-faced fellow in a bowler hat.

Private Jack A. Majors of Company D of the Airborne Battalion shown in a very different light, however. He is short, stocky, and red-faced, and a professional soldier to his boots.

Majors is a Hungarian-born Magyar, he says, "to investigate the opening school of a parachute unit." At the age of 19 Majors joined the Canadian army and served with the armored section of the Fourth Commando Unit.

He was trained in England, served in the Middle East, took part in the invasion of Sicily, and fought all through Italy.

He also took part in the Dieppe and Marseilles invasions. Majors obviously didn't get enough of the world and didn't have enough action in World War II, so he came to the States from Canada in 1945 and started working for the Pinkerton's Detective Agency.

He got his American citizenship papers in 1948 and decided to join the United States Army in 1952.

He volunteered for Airborne training from Fort Knox, Ky., where he was designated as a sergeant for his basic training company.

**Grizzard Cites Postal Sergeant For Great Record**  
Sgt. John H. Haddock, postal sergeant of First Officer Candidate Regiment, has been awarded a letter of commendation for "superior performance of duty" by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, regimental commander.

A seven-year veteran of the Army with service in Europe and Korea, Haddock has supervised the postal operations of the regiment since November 1951. In a recent postal inspection by the Third Army, the post office received a "superior" rating for security of the mail, efficiency of service, and compactness and accuracy of records.

"This reason could only have been obtained through professional knowledge and devoted supervision on the part of the postal sergeant and the cooperation of his assistants," the citation reads. "It is apparent that you, as postal sergeant, have been fully aware of your responsibility and have done your utmost to fulfill it."

Sgt. Haddock wears the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, an Army Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart, and the Parachutist Badge.

# 20 Earn Senior Jump Wings

The regimental commander and acting executive officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team headed a list of 20 officers and enlisted men who qualified for senior jump wings during February. The new senior qualification following approval of an A-107 review board.

To qualify for the senior badge, paratroopers must have completed thirty satisfactory jumps, of which two are night jumps. To qualify for the star above the jump badge, the jumper must have attended a course in jumpmaster training either at the Airborne School or at a regimental or divisional jumpmaster school.

Entitled to wear senior jump badges are Col. George O. Pearson, regimental commander, acting executive officer Lt. Col. Warren Edmondson, Capt. Dick Zofka, Lt. Robert Brack, Charles Cook, Frank Gargen, Jr., Vernon McGuire, Raymond Muehlen, Parker and James Wood.

Also 24 1st Lt. William Kelly, Claude Hartley, William Holnanski, Harry McDaniel, and Harry McDaniel.

Enlisted paratroopers who earned the badge are: Sdts. Harold Edmondson and Russell Steinkuehler; Sdcs. Vincent Cain, James White, and Sgt. Earl Gilman.

**Sgt. Accumulates Fortune in Deposits**  
Sgt. Joseph Gaskins really made the army pay off after 23 years of duty.

Sgt. Gaskins retired from Army life last week after accumulating no less than \$20,000 in savings with Soldiers' Deposits, an Army program for enlisted men. While stationed here, he was operations sergeant for the 3rd Battalion, the First Student Regiment.

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**City Pastors Plan Guest Speeches**  
Two Columbus clergymen will preach at worship services March 13 in the Infantry Center Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. John L. Waldron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. March 8 service, and the Rev. Dr. Robert B. McNeil, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service March 15.

Infantry Center assistant chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon said it is hoped to start a program of change between post chaplains and Columbus clergymen in the near future.

**Scouts' Cookie Sale Tops \$1,200 Mark**  
Fort Benning's 14 Girl Scout and Brownie troops collected \$1,208.24 during their recent cookie sale.

Mrs. Henry Berandson, cookie sale chairman, said that 2972 loaves were sold, with Troop No. 9's 24 loaves topping the list. Of the more than \$1,200 received by the Girl Scout Council, \$899.50 will be turned over to the Conchary Council in Columbus. Each of the 14 troops earned 10 cents in each box of cookies sold by its members.

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# 60 Undertake Academy Exams

Sixty applicants from four states were expected to take the two-day U. S. Military Academy entrance examination which began here March 3.

The candidates came from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and parts of Florida, according to Col. E. G. Hardaway, director of the Infantry School's Automotive Department and president of the examining board.

The board will be composed of 12 officers supplemented by additional officers and enlisted men.

About 25 other Army and Air Force installations in the U.S. and overseas are conducting examinations simultaneously with those at the post.

The examining board only gives the tests and has no authority to issue appointments or to process applications for appointments to the academy.

Eighty-five per cent of the 550 new cadets admitted each year are nominated by U. S. senators and representatives. One-fourth of the cadets represent a senatorial and congressional district at any one time.

There are smaller quotas for enlisted men of deceased World War I and II veterans and for officers who are members of the various branches of service.

Anyone desiring additional information concerning West Point appointments should write to the registrar at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

## Brickles Named OC Exec Officer

Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brickles has been assigned as executive officer for administration to Headquarters First Infantry Regiment. He replaces Col. William J. McConnell who has been assigned to the Staff Department of the Infantry School.

Col. Brickles served with the U. S. Military Mission with the 1st Infantry in Tehran from August 1950 until September 1952. He reported here as a veteran of more than three years in the Pacific during World War II, he wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

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**18 From 508th To Attend Schools**  
Eighteen enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will attend Army schools here. Lt. Gordon Benham, assistant S-3, announced.  
Pfc. Clifford R. McInay and Abel Cooper are attending the Light and Heavy Weapons Schools here. Also attending post schools are Pfc. John Fontana, Richard Gittner, George McKinley, Richard Phillips and Pvt. Ronald A. Nappier, who are being sent to the Third Army Food Service School, Suisun, Calif.  
Cash and Ed Jackson are in the Mess Management and Inspection course.  
Going to Fort Jackson to attend schools are Cpl. Giuseppe Dantonio and Pfc. Lovelace Borel, Eugene Raynor, and William Newman.  
M-Set. William Pajak is attending the Intelligence school at Fort Riley, Kans., and Sgt. Morton Johnson is going to the eight-week Information and Education course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.  
Cpl. Hanson is leaving for the Engineers' Leadership school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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## Med. Technicians Complete 14-Week USAH Course

Eleven students graduated Fri- day from the 14-week medical technicians course at the U. S. Army Hospital Center.

The first six weeks of the course were given at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The eight-weeks advance phase includes on-the-job training as well as classroom work.

Col. Mack Green, hospital commander, presented diplomas to: Pvt. Margaret E. Keatner of Rich- ling Pawa, Ga.; Pvt. Bobby Bryant of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Pvt. Betty Jean Bush of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Pvt. Helen E. Stout of Shelby County, Tenn.

Pvt. John W. Terry of Dawson, Ga.; Pvt. James C. Spauld of Brookside, Ala.; Pvt. Harold A. Simmons of Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Sam Miller, Jr. of Monticuma, Ga.

Pvt. Harold J. Hall of Bessemer, Ala.; Pvt. Roy N. Daniels of Birmingham, Ala.; and Cpl. Dor- mid R. Fowler of Fort Garches, Wash.

## Group Attending Annual GEA Meet

Six members of the Children's School system are attending the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Atlanta.

The delegates are Charles J. Goodrum, president of the Teachers Association; Mrs. Evelyn South- wood, reading consultant for the school; Miss Grace Jenkins, music teacher; and Ralph E. Tosie, health and physical education di- rector. Mrs. Hazel Seayder, super- vising principal, and William L. Woodward, assistant principal.

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## Six Lieutenants From OC Regt. Made Captains

Six officers in the First Officer Candidate Regiment have been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. They are Melvin D. Schil- ler, Julius P. Jekler, George E. Blum, V. Allen Jekler, Robert L. Nall, Jr., and Robert L. Oizer.

Capt. Jekler graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1947. He served with the 20th Infantry Regiment of the 1st In- fantry Division in Europe for 42 months. He is 3rd OC Battalion adjutant.

Capt. Blund, assistant adjutant in the evolution of the 3rd OC Regi- ment, has served 10 years in the Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant from the United States Military Academy in 1947.

Capt. Aldrie, assistant regimental S-3, is a veteran of the Korean conflict. He served with the 2nd Airborne Division in Europe with "W" device, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Combat Parachutist Ribbon, the United States Citation, and the Victory Medal.

Capt. Nall, a graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1947, is the assistant adjutant for the 1st OC Regiment. He has served seven years in the Army.

Capt. Oizer, commanding officer of 3rd OC Company, has served nine years in the Army. All members of them with the 18th Infantry in Europe. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.



## CAPTAIN ALTY Lone Egyptian Army Captain Is In Airborne

Egypt's only representative from its armed forces presently in the United States began Airborne training with Company C, of the Airborne Battalion last week.

Capt. Mohammed Wafick Aly, who arrived in the United States on Feb. 26, is here to study the American method of packing and rigging parachutes for Port Lee, Va. after he completes the Basic Airborne course here.

Captain Aly, recipient of the Lib- eration Order, highest Egyptian military award, for his part in the recent change of government in Egypt, also has an impressive array of athletic awards—50 in all—for his prowess in sculling.

In addition to his aquatic feat he held second place in Egypt for fencing with the epee. In 1945 he captured, weighing 220 lbs., was heavyweight champion of the King's Guards.

He was pentathlon champion for the Egyptian Army in 1952 and would have completed in the Inter- national Army Championship in Brussels had Egypt's internal sit- uation not prevented him.

Captain Aly's home station is 1st Battalion, Fifth Brigade, Mustafa el-Faha Barracks, Asoof, Egypt.

**Maj. J. C. Newell To Automotive Post**  
Maj. Joseph C. Newell of Hen- tagway, S. C., has been named plans and training officer of The Infantry School's Automotive De- partment.

He replaces Maj. Max A. Munk- bert of Hudson, Wis., who has been assigned to the department's field operations and records ad- ministration committees.

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**Holbrook Appointed Commissary Officer**  
Bertha A. Holbrook of Shel- byville, Ind., assumed duties Mon- day as commissary officer.

She replaces Maj. Robert E. Goff of Topeka, La., who has been assign- ed to the Infantry Center Quar- termaster Property Division.

Commissary officer at 25th Com- missary Depot, Laclede, Ohio. He was depot supply officer in Korea in 1948 and later went to Japan as commissary officer. He also has served in Panama and the Philippines.

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**CASUALTY HOIST**—Is demonstrated at Exercise Snowstorm by an H-10 C-54 Helicopter of the 508th Transportation Company, which is stationed at Fort Benning. The 508th left post several weeks ago to take part in the winter exercises being conducted at Camp Drum, N. Y. Piloting the ship is 2nd Lt. Herbert N. Hunt.

**Brazilian General To Tour Benning**  
Brazil's Minister of War, Maj. Leizbruger and Lt. Augusto Raf- gen, C. Gen. Espirito Santos Cardoso, and Espirito Santo Cardoso and U. S. Army Maj. Gen. W. A. U. S. Army Maj. E. J. Huzagos, Beiderlinden will be here March 10-12 for an orientation on The In- fantry School.

Gen. Cyro and Gen. Beiderlinden also will tour training facilities while at the post.

Accompanying them to the In- fantry Center will be Col. Hugo de Faria, personal assistant and secretary to the minister, Brazil, an Army Capt. Babio de Moraes Fort Sill, Okla.

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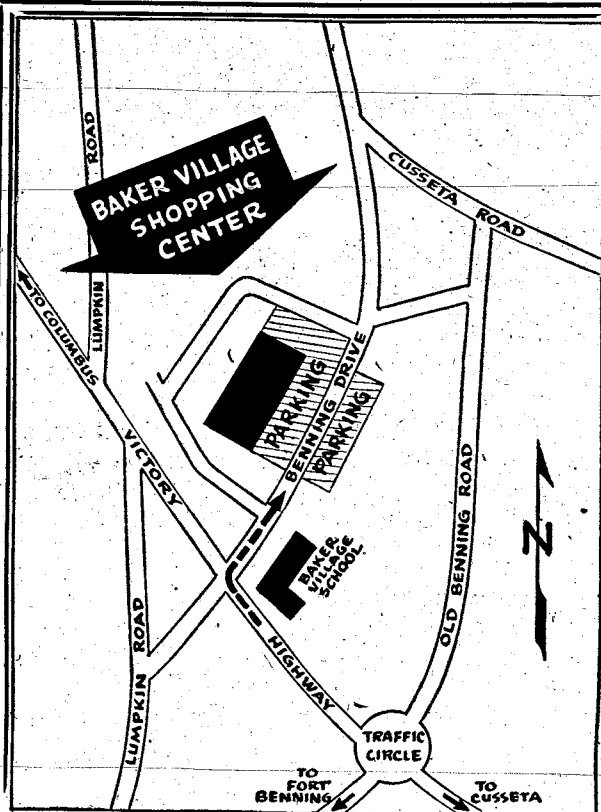
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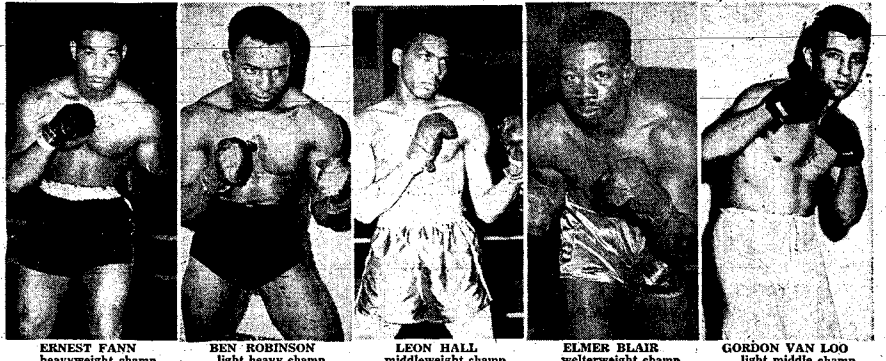
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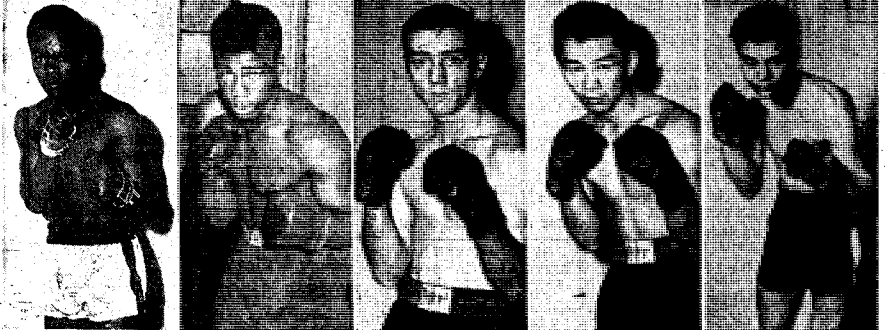
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**BY LESTER DINOFF**  
**Bayonet Sports Editor**

The finest amateur fighters in Sand Hill and Main Post paired off last Thursday at Briant Wells Field House in the spectacular nine-bout Fort Benning Boxing Tournament. Finals with nine boxers, battered and arm weary, stepping into the center of the ring at the evening conclusion to be acclaimed as the 1933 champions.

Championships were decided in all weight divisions except the fly-weight. The bantamweights started the festivities and hard hitting heavyweights wound up the fast-moving, exciting card.

These seasoned sluggers automatically qualified to represent Fort Benning in the coming Third Army Boxing Tournament. This four day competition, pairing champion fighters from various sections of the Third Army command, opens at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 11 and concludes with the 34 championships decided on March 14.

**The Champions**  
Starting at the bottom and working up through the classes, here are the 1933 Fort Benning Boxing Champions:

**Heavyweight:** Bobby Robinson  
**Light Heavyweight:** Nori Kawasaki  
**Middleweight:** Ray Kiley  
**Welterweight:** Elvis Mathews  
**Light Welterweight:** Adel Dukes  
**Light Middleweight:** Elmer Blair  
**Light Heavyweight:** Gordon Van Loos  
**Middleweight:** Leona H. H. Clark  
**Light Heavyweight:** Ben Robinson  
**Heavyweight:** Ernest Fann

The Boxing Board, which is made up of the coaches from the

## First SR & 508th Get 3 Titles Each; CTC, ASU Split Others

The active pugilistic teams, decided that Robinson, the light-heavyweight champion will not represent Fort Benning at the 3-A meet. Jack King, who has beaten the ASU boxer on three occasions, will represent us in that class.

Also, little Joe Clark of First SR, who bowed to Kawasaki in bantamweight scrapping, may be a viable competitor in that class because the 508th champion is due to be discharged within the very near future.

The coaches who will be in charge of the team and who will be the chief scorers in the boxing boxes corners are Jerry Parham of First SR, Harry Brezno of the 508th, and Billy Ferguson of CTC.

**Top Fight**  
The top fight of the battle for the champions took place between a guy with a lot of heart, Jesse Flores of 508th Airborne and Elvis Mathews of ASU. Flores, a real scrapper out of Glendale, Calif., was driven into the canvas four times by Mathews power-punched left hook.

But even here, the Red Devil fighter came back up from the floor swinging Mathews, a ring-wise veteran from Greenville, Miss., three times in the right and left, right and left combinations, but Flores stood in there and absorbed the punishing blows which had him down four times.

Just before the bell ended the third round, Mathews opened a cut over Flores' left eye. The ASU champion assuredly won the fight, but Flores won the crowd with his gameness and willingness to fight and not quit.

Secondary honors for billing went to the middleweight fracas between last year's champion Leon Hall of CTC and Freeman Thatcher of ASU. The rangy Commander fighter, who has beaten Hall before during the regular campaign, got the nod by split decision from the judges.

**Split Decision**  
Judge Adams voted 38 for Hall and 39 for Thatcher. Judge Cooper cast his points with Hall getting the 508th Airborne and winning the welterweight championship. Knowing that he once before beat the Red Devil, Blair got somewhat wild in his swinging and rushes at Stout, who ducked and evaded him.

**Subs For King**  
With Jack King of First SR home on emergency leave, Ben Robinson of ASU was given the nod and the right to be called the post champion. He stepped in the First SR's light heavy's shoes and took on Tommy Miller of ISD.

King, who has beaten Robinson during the tournament and twice before, will be the Fort Benning champion. Miller has never appeared in the ring before the finals.

**Geis Decision**  
Stalking Ray Kiley of the 508th set his right hand into the mid-point and was given the nod. ASU boxer went down early in the first round. Kiley, who scored the first SR light middleweight again in the second, Wright got a little bothered in the third, knowing that he was by behind, got the long count.

**Cold Feet?**  
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to get back up and fight, but Wilburn still reposed on the canvas. The ASU boxer had the first round taken away from him by Referee Cecil Dickerson after the "third man in the ring" warned Wilburn for low blows on numerous occasions.

In the battle for the bantamweight crown, Nori Kawasaki got his slender left through his opponent's defense many a time, but Joe Clark of First SR did not seem to be bothered with them. He dropped the 508th bantam, who succeeded George Allen of ASU as champion, to the canvas in the second round for an eight count, but Kawasaki came back up and in turn dropped Clark for the same count.

After trading punches, Clark got a little cute and dropped his guard for an instant. Kawasaki came through with his left and down went the Blackshirt. The 508th boy then surged ahead in points and was given the nod.

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### Women's Golf

The Women's Golf Association has elected a Blind Bogey tournament at the Fort Leno golf course in the United States. The tournament will start on March 15 and run through Easter.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

**By Lester Dinoff**

Fort Benning's sports fans will get plenty of exercise tomorrow night at Briant Wells Field House when the Jack Kramer professional tennis troupe stops here for a one night stand. The troupe which is headed by Kramer, Ken McGregor, Frank Sedgman, and Pancho Segura, will play two singles matches and one doubles. And the fans will go home with sore necks from watching these fast men beat the ball around.

They say that baseball is the National Pastime, but tennis is at least in the neck's best sport. Net patrons, however, are subject to a spectator hazard not encountered by patrons of other sports—condition known familiarly in medical circles as Tennis Neck.

This is a spinal condition, the symptoms of which are similar to those found among greedy-eyed lightkeepers—technically known as tennis necks—but are not to be confused with those resulting from another sport reputedly played in smaller vehicles on country lanes. Net is it to be classed as teacher's pet, even though it employs love scores.

In comparison to the physical toll on the spectators, the baserats of the game to competitors are rather light. Chief of the ailments they encounter is Tennis Elbow, a condition which may be acquired more easily—and some believe more enjoyably—at any golf's 19th holes.

But up the neck again; Tennis Neck is rarely caused by a baseline duel, however spirited. With this pattern of play, the onlooker is able to indulge in the full pendulum swing, which exerts little strain on the muscles or vertebrae.

Beovide of the net-pusher and there is a minimum of two of them in every single match. Just when the fans' heads are swaying in happy rhythm, you will dash one of the racket man to cut off his foe's return. Now the spectator must jam the brakes on his neck and just as quickly throw the gears into reverse to catch the results of the volley or smash.

There have been many cases where these brakes, subjected to a severe strain, have snapped, allowing the head to revolve like a roulette wheel. Fortunately, in all cases reported in medical journals, nature has seen to it that the heads eventually come to rest in the same position they started.

Less alarming but quite annoying is the tendency of the head to continue the metronome effect for a considerable length of time after the matches have been concluded. It is suggested that 24 hours be allowed to elapse after the viewing of matches before hitting up hubby for a new fur or tackling the boss for a raise. Otherwise it might be impossible to determine whether the slow lateral motion of the head indicates a negative reply or is merely residual reflex action from the tennis match.

There is, of course, an easy way out of this dilemma. It is simply to choose a seat behind the baseline. But this location has its drawbacks, too. If you sit there, you'll never be able to see yourself in the newspapers and bear the audience's level at the swing-and-away antics of you and your neighbors.

Now just a few words on tennis decorum for the uninitiate. Although it is an inherent part of tennis viewing for heads to wag, it is considered de trop for tongues to follow suit. The accepted is supposed to be on the court exclusively. The conventional expression of praise—being the palms of the hands together at short intervals—is very much appreciated by the contestants, but only after a point has been decided. Similarly, vocal expressions of laudation are in order also on those occasions.

However, if you're not so well versed in the sport, it would be well to avoid an error similar to the one an American made while viewing an unfamiliar cricket match. After hearing a British commentator say, "Well, played, old boy," he said "and well fitted," etc. The visitor sought an opportunity to set into the act. Finally one of the players, attempting a catch, stepped into a hole, turned a somersault and hit the turf in a perfect, open-handed landing.

Up jumped our American hero to bellow "well fell, old boy!"

There is, incidentally, a marked similarity between the deportment of audiences in cricket and tennis, particularly in their attitude toward officials. The position of the tennis umpire—the man in the high chair—bears no resemblance to that of, say, a baseball umpire. It is considered the height of form to toss a ball, let alone a pop ball, at the noggin of the net writer, even though he may occasionally be best one, being a member of the fallible human race.

If you are a first-time tennis spectator, you have a lot to learn about one of the oldest and most exciting sports in the world. But this knowledge will come quickly if you apply yourself and are not confused by the literal meaning of tennis terms and jump to immediate conclusions.

Just for example, 15-love does not mean or indicate adolescent romance. Nor is the term baseline judge a reflection on the morals of the individual. The service line has no connection with the service line.

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**TENNIS CHAMPS** . . . The International Championship Jack Kramer Tennis Troupe will play two singles and one doubles match at Briant Wells Field House tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.50 with the matches due to get under way at 8 p.m. Left to right are Frank Sedgman, world amateur champion, Ken McGregor, Australian champion, Kramer, world's professional champion, and Pancho Segura, runner-up in professional tennis.

## Kramer Tennis Troupe At Benning Tomorrow

Everyone likes to see the best players in any sports and Fort Benning tennis followers will get their chance tomorrow evening at Briant Wells Field House when the Big Four of International Tennis, the Jack Kramer troupe, put in an appearance at Fort Benning.

The two singles and one doubles match, with Kramer pitted against Frank Sedgman and Pancho Segura meeting Ken McGregor in singles, will get under way 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

In the doubles match, it will be Sedgman and McGregor, who have had a successful record together against Kramer and Segura in an Australia vs. America net duel.

The highlight of the match will be the head-on collision between Kramer, the ruler of the pros, and Sedgman, who just abdicated his world amateur crown to seek personal gain on the tennis junket with the troupe.

**Top Player**  
Whichever star wins will have the unchallenged title of the world's greatest tennis player. Kramer, the "unbeatable" Cell-fornian, carried the world amateur title into professional competition in 1941 and quickly established his supremacy in the play-for-prize ranks. Now the Australian is endeavoring to try to follow in the footsteps of the 31-year-old youngster, who has made over a quarter of a million dollars and has exploits in pro tennis, has one of the favorite spots in the world.

He beat Bobby Riggs in 1947 for the pro title by winning 69 of 80 matches. Then during the next two years he beat Pancho Gonzales, the United States amateur champion, 26-21, and followed by beating the U.S. pro singles and doubles title in '48. He has played infrequently in tournaments since, but was defeated by Ken Inquirer Masters, beating Gonzales, 150 miles, a tie break out.

Robert Traversed the rest of the way by using his thumb, and with the aid of a sympathetic driver who charred his route of travel, he arrived at the team's hotel while the other players were taking the limo to his amateur career, he was wearing up exercise.

Among them are two Davis Cup players of this era. He has won two French, one U.S., two British, and two Down Under titles. The amateur champ is unbeaten in 44 of his Davis Cup seasons, six singles and three doubles, 1920-32.

McGregor is also a "rookie" in the play-for-prize ranks. As an amateur he won last year's Australian singles title by beating Sedgman. Many predict that the ransy, hand-some lad will eventually outstrip his fellow Aussie and their belief was strengthened by his great performance in Davis Cup matches.

**Surprise Choice**  
In 1930, he was a surprise choice to play against the U.S. in the Davis Cup at Forest Hills. Just 21, McGregor came through on the opening day of the matches to upset veteran Ted Schroeder and start the Cup enroute to Australia. Where it has been ever since.

Segura, who garnered the U.S. Intercollegiate title for University of Miami in the early forties, turned pro in 1941 and four years later won the National Pro Rans-Rub-in tournament at Forest Hills. He beat out Gonzales, Riggs, Selye and Van Horn. Frank Parker for that time.

On successive tours he defeated Jimmy Falls and Pauline, but he bowed to Kramer, 64-28.

The 31-year-old tennis player is one of the most colorful in the game today. A master of the under-the-handled tennis racket, he is a great retriever. He does not possess the "home run" service or overhead of some of his foes, but the South American champ overcomes this lack by canny placing and sharp volleying.

### Boxing Standings

(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes.)

Fighters are listed in descending order according to their experience, and the best in that class are on down to rated class one, and the best of the raw novices are listed last.)

Fights	Points
ASU Pro. Co. ....	107
First SR. Reg. ....	78
508th Airborne .....	75
CTC. ....	48
ASU. ....	47
Inf. Sch. Det. ....	45



# How About A Trophy For Collins Of ISD?

Fort Benning acclaimed and honored its top fighters last week but as usual, one boxer was overlooked.

That was Robert Collins, ISD's first welterweight champion. He climbed through the ropes on four occasions during the first seven days of the Infantry Center Boxing Tournament.

When the boxing tournament's quarter-finals opened, the slender Philadelphian fought two bouts that evening, the first and the last being Walter Tounsett of ASU and Sam Smith of First SR. Then in an elimination bout to see who will box in the semi-finals, Collins scored another victory by beating William Rey of the 50th.

This earned him a shot at Adel Dukes of First SR, who drew a bye into the semis. The 20-year-old Collins gamely got into the ring with the fresh Duke. As the Blackshirts soon had him going and the Company A 120-pounder lost by the judges vote.

Making

That were runners flying about the Old Gym that Collins was skipping rope in his company's mess room, that is in between sorting letters, so that he may maintain his peak of top physical condition. But the man who has appeared in more bouts than any other fighter in Fort Benning during a single year, easily denied this.

Collins has fought ten times during the 1952-53 ring warfare and has only dropped two bouts, both by decisions. Byron Mortenson, Paul Gotten, Russell twice, 'KO'd Smith, and decisioned Ray. He lost to Samuel Martin and to Dukes, planning to join the same boxing club when they are discharged and enter the puncher-pay ranks.

With about a year-and-a-half still to serve in the Army, Collins plans to continue his excellent fighting record as an amateur and gather enough experience for the professional boxing career. He learned the rudiments of boxing from such fighters as Percy Bassett, Cortez Jackson and Jimmy Washington, all established Philadelphia professionals.

Even though he trained with the Golden Gloves, he never fought on



ROBERT COLLINS  
... Best ISD boxer

a professional card as yet. He doesn't plan to either until his discharge.

Whenever the slender Collins climbs into the ring, no one, excepting himself, will know what a style of fighting he will use. He was taught to box as a righty, but during most of his post booting he fought out of a left-handed stance.

A Switcheroo

There have been many occasions before and during the Fort Benning boxing campaign when Collins entered the ring as a righty, switched to the right handed style and fighting for the second round, and reversed back again to the southpaw stance for the third stanza.

His style of fighting depends on whom he boxes and what type of a bout it will be. He hasn't much power in his frame, but when he starts to swing and his punches thrown are too numerous to count, his opponent quickly goes on the defensive.

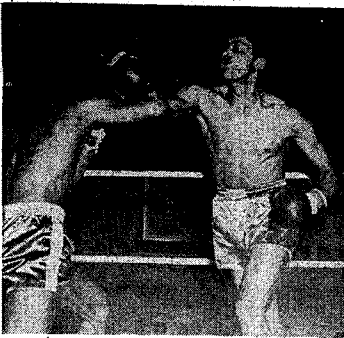
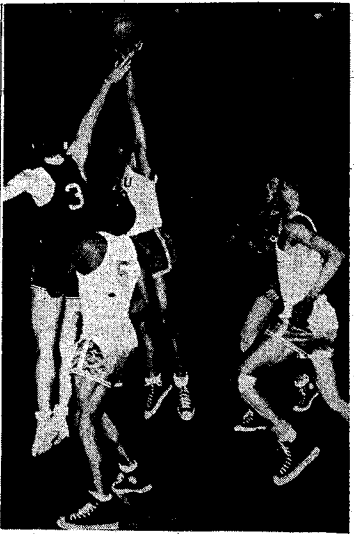
A quick one arose during the early days of this year's boxing tourney when Collins had to fight two in one with Collins had to fight long arms of the light weight, four times within seven days. A real workhorse's job.

Collins, who is also the coach of the ISD team, is held by the Boxing Board as a class three fighter. In order that he get a shot at the post championship, he had to box everyone in his class and above to his on the top man.

In this case it was Dukes, who drew a bye right into the semi-finals.

After his first two bouts in the quarter-finals, Collins pulling off an "iron-man" stunt, his arms fall like they were about to fall off. The long arms of the light weight were weary and for the next few days, until he tangled with Ray, he was getting daily heat treatments and massages during his afternoon workouts.

A lot of credit goes to Collins and some sort of a reward for his ability, as a sportsman and a boxer, should be given him.



LEON HALL (R.) AND FREEMAN THATCHER SPARE BLOWS  
ASU Fighter Lost By Split Decision To CTC's Hall, Who Won Post Middleweight Title

**Semis**

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With a lay-up to demolish the ball game at 31-31.

Harry Ziegler, PMG guard who is no longer with the Medics because of his discharge, dropped in a field goal a few seconds before the period ended to give PMG a 33-31 lead and the lead which they never relinquished.

The First OC had an easy time in downing the ISD Professors in their quarter-final action. With the Generals filling the keyhole because of a technical foul called on the bench riders by Referee Tom Sparkman, the First OC gained the quarter-final contest, 78-42.

Since the OC's were victorious, the protest was nullified.

With Vern Coffey more or less controlling the backboards, the Generals ran up an early lead, 26 points in the second half, and coasted to the win. Coffey, who may be named to the All-Post team, scored 28 points while player-coach Garland Finnoister of ISD scored 13 markers.

In one of the best games of the year, the CTC Commanders romped



ED STOUT (L.) WINCES AS ELMER BLAIR SCORES  
CTC Boxer Went On To Garner Welterweight Crown After Decisioning 500th Fighter

**Warmin' The Bench**

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The "iron-man" is returning to the college gridiron wars and the big coaching staffs demanded by the need for many defensive and offensive players. Further drastic de-emphasizing of the sport was in store for 1953.

The rules committee also outlawed the disputed "sucker shift" or "shift or movement which simulates a play or the beginning of a play," use of the "saucer shift" hose will cost a team a five-yard penalty.

The two-plateau system was substituted in 1941 when unlimited substitution was granted. Graduates of gridiron specialists bowled out. Growing out of the diverse formations of the early 40's and an increasing demand by fans for more specialized and systematic play, the two-plateau system, which brought disaster to many a college team will re-emerge as a full-around athlete.

# 20 Pistoleers Vying For Army Squad Berths

Twenty marksmen from military posts throughout the United States and overseas are vying at Fort Benning for berths in the 1953 Army Pistol Team which will participate in the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., next week.

Major Ellis Lea, team captain, will select the final 15 men to represent the Army in the annual matches in the Florida city. He has already eliminated eight of the original number who arrived here for tryouts early in February.

Working out at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's range are M-Sgt. Huellet 'Joe' Benner, CWO

Robert E. Knight and CWO Oscar Weinmeister, mainstays of the 1952 squad which swept last season's tournament.

Benner, representing the Panama Canal Zone, is known through out the world as one of the best shooters in the business. He is a member of the 1948 Olympics, a member of the 1949 International Pistol Team, participated in the Pan-American Games and holds the world's pistol record which he set in the 1952 Olympics.

Top Winner

Knight, top winner at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's range are M-Sgt. Huellet 'Joe' Benner, CWO

in last year's National Matches at Jacksonville, Fla., the National Mid-Winter, Southeastern Regional, Northeastern Regionals, Fort McPherson, and Tournament of the Seven Hills Meet in Atlanta.

He also won the American Pistol Championship last October and is one of four Fort Benning soldiers trying out for the team.

Weinmeister, a member of the Armed Forces' Weapons Department at Fort Knox, Ky., is a distinguished Pistol Shot and holds a master rating in NRA classification.

He won the Tennessee, Georgia and West Virginia, Page 21

**STOP THAT BASKET . . .** And that is what Bob Karpinski (7) of First SR is trying to do. Herman Henry (10) of ASU is attempting the field goal from inside the keyhole. Other players who are watching play are Bob Gilbert (5), Palmas Gerald (9), Ronnie Richardson (13). First SR won the quarter-final contest, 78-42.

# First SR, PMG, First OC, CTC Meet In Cage Semis

The Infantry Center Basketball Tournament got under way last night at Briant Wells Field House with the First SR, PMG, First OC and CTC beating their opponents and moving into the second round, the semi-finals, on Tuesday.

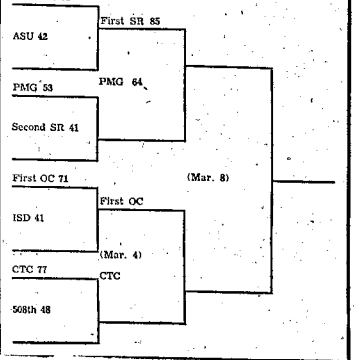
In the quarter-final action, First SR defeated ASU, 78-42; PMG upset Second SR, 33-41; First OC beat ISD, 71-41; and CTC defeated 500th Airborne, 74-48.

In the second round contests, the Blackshirts met the PMG Medics and the Generals tangled with the Commanders. The winners meet Sunday evening to decide the Fort Benning basketball championship. To see who will represent the post in the Third Army Basketball Tournament in late March.

The Blackshirts, paced by George Severs and Ronnie Richardson, had an easy time in beating ASU.

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# Tournament Pairings



# Spotlighting Sports

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action with a cafeteria or a super market, a backhand doesn't mean it's unfair, and the next thing to douce is not three. However, it's true that nothing tops as well.

It's probably a little late to mention this winding up a dissertation on Tennis Neck, but we should tell you that there is now known medical cure. Some savants have recommended preventive treatment by conditioning one's upper trunk muscles, starting at the age of six and using a metronome daily during the off seasons.

The results of this, after a study of many case histories, is inclusive. But one thing is certain: tennis needs a neck more than any sports since the zuluine.

# 1953 All-Post Ballot

Who do you think will win the 1953 All-Post nomination? Cast your ballots and send them to the Bayonet Sports Department c/o Public Information Office, PTC.

First Team      Pos.      Second Team

Most Valuable Player: \_\_\_\_\_

Most Improved Player: \_\_\_\_\_

Best Sportsman: \_\_\_\_\_

Coach Of The Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Unit: \_\_\_\_\_



RISE AND FALL . . . Harry Hartley of the Austin, Tex., American shows Lew Jenkins, beaten from the lightweight boxing championship of the world, rising to glory and heights as a Silver Star winner in the Korean Campaign. Jenkins recently returned from his tour in the States of his rise to boxing fame, where he referees the Austin Golden Gloves. Within the very near future, Lew leaves for a tour of duty in Puerto Rico.

# Fort Benning Basketball Statistics

The 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League Standings & Statistics (Include Games of March 5)

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
First SR	4	0	1000	100	50	10	5
PMG	3	1	800	80	40	8	4
Second SR	2	2	600	60	30	6	3
First OC	2	1	700	70	35	7	3.5
ISD	1	3	400	40	20	4	2
500th	1	3	500	50	25	5	2.5

Player	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Ed Stout	25	10	5	2	1
Elmer Blair	20	8	4	1	0.5
Leon Hall	18	7	3	1	0.5
Freeman Thatcher	15	6	2	0.5	0.5
Samuel Martin	12	5	1	0.5	0.5
Adel Dukes	10	4	1	0.5	0.5
William Rey	8	3	1	0.5	0.5
Samuel Martin	6	2	0.5	0.5	0.5
Adel Dukes	5	2	0.5	0.5	0.5
William Rey	4	1	0.5	0.5	0.5
Samuel Martin	3	1	0.5	0.5	0.5
Adel Dukes	2	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
William Rey	1	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5

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**HOOP CHAMPS**... Champions of the Special Units Battalion, Medical Company of the 500th Airborne have won ten games without a loss. Pictured center, William Fromme, Barnes, Second row, Ed Vasquez, Ted Luther, Robert Carmichael, Dale Stein, Charles Deadrich. Not shown is Willard Buzs, who is now discharged.

**Lawson Hoop Standings**

Team	W	L
Bayonet	10	0
Medical	9	1
Engineers	8	2
Signal	7	3
Transport	6	4
Supply	5	5
Comms	4	6
Infantry	3	7
Artillery	2	8
Aviation	1	9
Headquarters	0	10

**Little League Baseball Plans To Be Discussed**

Plans for the 1953 Doughboy Little League Baseball will be discussed at a general meeting for all interested parents at P 2 1 Hall, inside the Infantry School building on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The governing board for the Little League baseballers are C P 1 Robert J. Rogers, president; M Sgt. Curtis Dewitt, vice president; Lt. Col. John W. Britten, secretary; Lt. Arthur J. Rafferty, treasurer.

**Little Leaguers To Be Honored By Gen. Meloy**

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will present jackets to Fort Benning's Little League Basketball champions at Briant Wallis Field House Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Dat's Club, which is sponsored by the 18th Air Division, will present a record of 10 wins, no defeats. Lawson Field captured the Class B title, with a 9-0 record.

Each of the midge champions will play a 15-minute game before the presentation ceremony. Their opponents will be a team of All Stars composed of other players from the two divisions. The post-championship game will follow.

**Mujica Wins Split Decision Over Sanchez**

By JIM ROSENSTONE

Larry Mujica, formerly of Fort Benning, won a split decision over Jorge Sanchez of Cuba Monday evening in a fight in his mythical Georgia Waterweight Championship at the Columbus Arena.

According to the score cards, Judge Chick Laddell gave the nod to the Cuban, 51-49, while Judge Stafford Stokes and Referee Jack Sullivan awarded it to Mujica, 51-49.

Mujica, who is now fighting out of Miami, started off slow as the Cuban Sanchez danced in and shooting a fast left to the mid-section. The fourth round found the popular Larry coming to life and hitting into the ropes with both punches.

Both boys brought up the heavy artillery in the sixth. However, Mujica was able to connect with a combination of punches to the body and head just before the bell. Sanchez came right back in the next stanza with a solid right to Larripuz's head.

Sanchez, who had been bobbing and weaving, kept away from Mujica's right hook, began to show some of the ex-soldier's hand when he landed a right to the body. The final bout found both boys throwing leather in all directions.

The undercard proved to be a dull affair. Jimmie Jewel, who recently moved to Columbia, won a decision over Jimmy Smith of Birmingham to come under the managerial wing of Frank Beckley, who scored a second round TKO over Rocky Dixon of Atlanta in when Dixon hit the canvas for the third time.

In the two four-rounders, Jimmy Lolis of Columbus won a decision over Leroy Smith of Columbus and Armas Benvenuto of the 508th Airborne division, a comrade in arms. Jack Hogan also of the 508th

**Officers Bowling**

The Infantry Center Officers Bowling League

First Session	W	L
1st Team	10	0
2nd Team	9	1
3rd Team	8	2
4th Team	7	3
5th Team	6	4
6th Team	5	5
7th Team	4	6
8th Team	3	7
9th Team	2	8
10th Team	1	9

**Fight Weights Posted**

In Army amateur boxing a heavyweight is any fighter over 175 lbs. Heavyweight from 175 to 185, middleweight from 145 to 155, light middle from 135 to 145, welterweight from 125 to 135, featherweight from 115 to 125, bantamweight from 105 to 115, flyweight below 112 pounds.

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**Basketball Boxes**

Team	W	L
Bayonet	10	0
Medical	9	1
Engineers	8	2
Signal	7	3
Transport	6	4
Supply	5	5
Comms	4	6
Infantry	3	7
Artillery	2	8
Aviation	1	9
Headquarters	0	10

**Warmin' The Bench**

It's just a matter of time and they'll be running the indoor track in less than four minutes according to miler Fred Will.

The 23rd man made this disclosure at the recent 8th AAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Although outperformed by Villano's Fred Dwyer for the mile crown, Will pressed the winner's slow time of 4:12.4. The field, however, was a bit crowded with 12 starters.

Will, who says he runs more than 25 miles per week in training, eventually believes that the mile will be done in 3:54 or 3:55 because of the increasing pressure and competition. This would be a quarter-mile, this would be the 8th AAU record of 4:03.3. It would even surpass the outdoor record of 4:04.4 set by Gunder Haeger, in 1942.

The 1953 AAU meet will probably one of the best ever held with an array of track and field stars setting two new meet records. Such names as Harrison Dillard, Mal Whitfield and Horace Ashenfelter again dominated the field, but newcomers Fred Dwyer, John Haines and Heinz Ushelmer also left their marks.

Whitfield, former all-around Olympian 800-meter champ, was hand pressed by Dillie Sax and Eugene Peerman but managed to win the 600-yard run in a record time of 1:04.4. Horace Ashenfelter paced the three-milers with a near record time of 13:47.5.

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**Benning Units Have Names For Teams**

Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. First Officer Candidate Regiment teams are known as the Generals; Second Student Regiment as Redcoats; ASU Provisional Detachment as Professors or "Profs" for short; Combat Training Command as Commanders; 508th Airborne as Red Devils; Provisional Medical Group as Medics; and First Student Regiment as Blackhearts.

**DISCHARGED**

Sgt. Fred Datasch of Special Services sports unit received his discharge from service today.

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## Warmin' The Bench

(By Armed Forces Press Service)  
Caught between World Series schedules and crammed football schedules, the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens hockey season recently. Although the Bruins have won five straight titles, the Montreal Red Wings have an excellent chance to achieve that goal. Last year's Stanley Cup winners line up with another banner team in Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Al Ducechick, John Vezina, Terry R. Sawchuk, and Mike Toews. They are a doublet that the trade, sending defenseman Leo Riordan to the Rangers for Reggie Sinclair, has weakened the champs.

### Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**  
1. What is the longest winning streak held by a NFL professional football team?  
2. Bowling pins may vary in weight. (True-False)  
3. Name the following football teams: U.S. Terps, Eagles, and Spartans.  
4. Rocky Marciano was the first heavyweight to win the title in the 15th round. (True-False)  
5. What former U.S. star back was known as "The Bullet"?

**ANSWERS**  
1. (50) The Cleveland Browns won 28 and tied one during 1927-28.  
2. True. ABC-regulations provide that a tennis ball weigh not less than two pounds, 14 ounces, and not more than three pounds, 10 ounces.  
3. Tennessee, Maryland, Boston College and Michigan State.  
4. True. The Brockton Mass. fighter defeated Max Baer.  
5. "Bullet" Bill Dudley, who also was called for Randolph AFB and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

### Bounty On Varmints

Raised By F & G Assn.  
Due to the large number of varmints on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has raised the bounty on predatory animals and birds during this season.

### McPherson Beats Benning, 34-32, In WAC Basketball

The Fort McPherson WAC detachment slayed off a last minute rally by the Fort Benning WAC Detachment last week to defeat the post quietest, 34-32, at Briant Wells Field House.

### RECEIVE SWEATERS . . .

The ASU Provisional Group boxing team with sweaters by Col. Corliss Kramms. Left to right, front row, are Col. Kramms, Robert Adams. Back row, Coach Frank Hartley, William Edmonds, Ben Robinson, Billy Frank, assistant coach, Willie Wright.

### Post Boxing Rules Viewed

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	FG	FT	PP	PF	PT
McPherson	10-23	12-15	1-1	22	37
Benning	9-21	10-12	1-1	21	34
Total	19-44	22-27	2-2	43	71

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## Pistol

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Regional and the National titles in 1947-48. . . .

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Monday thru Friday

6:00-Breakfast with Music  
6:30-Handed Off  
7:00-10 to the Morning  
7:30-Homecoming  
8:00-Homecoming  
8:30-Martin Agency-A  
9:00-Homecoming  
9:30-Homecoming  
10:00-My True Story-A  
10:30-Homecoming  
11:00-Homecoming  
11:30-Homecoming

## Women's Bowling

Seven teams from the Fort Benning Women's Bowling League are participating in the Columbus Bowling Tournament under the sponsorship of Capt. Robert McDonald. . . .

### AGEE

Monday thru Friday  
6:00-News  
6:30-Homecoming  
7:00-Homecoming  
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### LOW COST FINANCING ARRANGED

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52 Pontiac	4-Door Chiefline, RGH, Hydromatic, Grey	\$2695
52 Mercury	Sport Coupe, Deluxe, RGH, Grey, Merc-O-Matic	\$3195
52 Plymouth	4-Door, Cambridge, Heater, Black	\$1795
52 Cadillac	4-Door "62", RGH, Hydromatic, Grey, Like New	Special
52 Dodge	Cornet Convertible, RGH, Grey, Green	\$2595
51 Buick	2-Door Super Riviera, RGH, Hydromatic, Grey & Maroon	\$2395
51 Nash	4-Door Super Statesman, RGH, O'Drive, Blue	\$1595
51 Ford	Victoria, Radio and Heater, Blue	\$1895
51 Buick	4-Door Super Riviera, RGH, Dyaformol, Blue	\$2395
51 Kaiser	4-Door Deluxe, RGH, O'Drive, Maroon	\$1595
51 DeSoto	Custom Convertible, RGH, Tip-Top-matic, Like New	\$2195
51 Ford	Fordor Sedan, Custom, RGH, Grey	\$1795
51 Studebaker	2-Door Custom, RGH, O'Drive, Green	\$1895
51 Chevrolet	2-Door Fleetline, Deluxe, RGH, Black Power Glide, Black	\$1695
51 Pontiac	4-Door Chiefline, Hydromatic, RGH, Grey, Like New	\$2195
51 Chevrolet	4-Door Super Deluxe "8", RGH, Blue	\$895
47 Pontiac	4-D. Sedan/River "8", RGH, Blue	\$895
47 Ford	4-Door Super Deluxe "8", RGH, Green	\$895
48 Chevrolet	2-Door Aero, RGH, Blue	\$895
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### Ticklers By George



"I don't mind you guys playing quizz—but stop using the boss' pen!"



**CUTE COOTIE.** The Military Order of Cooties, fun group of the VFW, has selected Aileen Graff, 21, as their VFW Cootie Queen, 1953. If she's a cootie, we're for this evolution.

### STRICTLY FRESH

Striking British civil-service workers dressed in striped pants, berets, etc., while walking picket lines. Only the English would battle pay cuts in cutaways.

Canadian small-town councilmen were disappointed when only one spectator came to their first meeting after they spent \$500 to rent extra chairs. Probably some taxpayer wanting to complain about the expensive chairs.



Caught by customs men as he smuggled a bottle of brandy into the country, a sailor was told to put \$250 bond for the bottle. Our advice: Just leave that bottle in home.

Baltimore thieves stole a prefabricated building, came back to take the foundation. For not filling in the hole, the owners were fined. Guess he's in the hole pretty deep now!

Oklahoma police sought a sunburn described as six feet, two inches tall, and so thin he weighed only 135 pounds. Apparently, for him, crime wasn't paying so much as the sun.



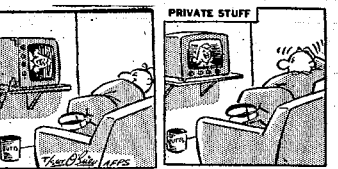
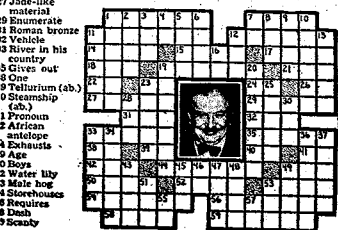
**WINDY GEORGIA** March is mad—about NBC's blonde Georgia Landau.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Foreign Minister

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| 12 Curer                                   | 3 Sorey                   |
| 13 Lovers                                  | 4 From (prefix)           |
| 14 Cupid                                   | 5 Scheme                  |
| 15 Shield-bearing                          | 6 In this place           |
| 17 Hipped                                  | 7 Fast!                   |
| 18 Underworld                              | 8 Consume                 |
| 19 Good derivative                         | 9 Cosgalute               |
| 20 Guides                                  | 10 Morphine               |
| 21 Full                                    | 11 Women's courtesy title |
| 22 Area measure                            | 12 Pronoun                |
| 23 Type measure                            | 13 Common again           |
| 24 Abraham's                               | 14 French article         |
| 25 Home                                    | 15 Treaties               |
| 26 Id est (ab.)                            | 16 Victory                |
| 27 Juice material                          | 17 Roman bronze           |
| 28 Enumerate                               | 18 Vehicle                |
| 29 Roman bronze                            | 19 River in his country   |
| 30 Venue                                   | 20 Cities out             |
| 31 Roman bronze                            | 21 Tellurian (ab.)        |
|  | 22 Pronoun                |
|  | 23 African antelope       |
|  | 24 Dalmatian              |
|  | 25 Age                    |
|  | 26 Water lily             |
|  | 27 Male hog               |
|  | 28 Skewerhouse            |
|  | 29 Requisite              |
|  | 30 Scandy                 |

#### Here's the Answer



### Sojourners Open Campaign For Little League Funds

The post chapter of the National Sojourners has begun a drive for funds to improve the Little League baseball diamond.

Lt. Col. James B. Holland, president of the Masonic organization for Army officers, said a 1953 Chevrolet sedan will be given away in connection with their suggested quota, according to Col. Holland. These tickets entitle the donor to participate in the contest to determine the winner of the car.

Chairman of the drive is Lt. Col. George Zalkin, assisted by Lt. William H. Dean.

Post officers assisting with the drive are Col. George O. Pearson, 2nd Lt. Col. Paul H. Meas, Capt. James H. Francis, Provisional, 1st Lt. Student Brigade, Capt. Harry Breakiron, Infantry School, Capt. Lloyd K. DeWaar, A. R. C. Co., 1st Provisional, Capt. Maj. Kermit B. Blaney, The Institute, School of Cadets, Lt. Col. William Sellars, Infantry Center, Headquarters, Army, Lt. Col. Herbert U. Goben, Airborne Transport and Lawton Air Force Base.

### Orders

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It was made clear by officials of the Comptroller's Office that the number of employees retained amount of funds authorized for the continued operation of each section. For example, when determining the number of employees to be retained, each section chief must consider in-prade promotions due employees before the end of those given termination notices. All over-time pay requirements expected before June 30.

These factors must be considered before the number of employees to be retained is determined, since in no case can any operating activity employing civilians exceed the funds allotted for that activity.

A representative from the Third Army Manpower Survey Team cut will bring budget in line with amount to be received in fiscal year 1953 beginning July 1, 1953. Although a proposed list of reductions for each activity was made public Monday, officials warned that it was to serve only as a guide. It did not include any civilians employed at the Infantry School, the U. S. Army Hospital or the Engineer Section. The published list of reductions showed 425 civilians will be terminated.

Word was received at Fort Benning Friday afternoon that the cut would have to be made, and officials of the Comptroller's Office, Col. G. C. and G. L. Offices met Sunday to recommend the percentage reduction in each activity. They said the percentage reduction was based on the amount of money spent by each activity in fiscal 1953.

**MEDICAL SURVEY**  
Maj. George B. Curtis of Third Army's Medical Section conducted manpower survey of medical activities at the U. S. Army Hospital.

### Officers and Officer Candidates

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### OCS

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Officer Candidate Regiment, the officer candidate program responded in February 1951 after a four-year lapse. Since then, 5,000 candidates have completed training and have been commissioned.

The Infantry OCS which started in 1941, trained more than 67,000 lieutenants before its deactivation in 1947. The outbreak of the Korean War brought the training of combat platoon leaders, and the reactivation of Infantry Officer Candidate Training. The first class contained 83 enlisted men who reported in February, executive of the 32-week course.

This first group bore the name of the First Officer Candidate Battalion, Second Student Regiment, increased so greatly that it became known as the Third Student Regiment, spreading out from what is now the Second Officer Candidate Battalion. The unit accelerated its program to the extent that classes graduated at the rate of one a week.

The First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment is the name of the group received in April, 1952, and by which it is known today. Currently contained, the regiment at one time included as many as 29 companies.

The officer candidate course, designed as a simulated combat situation, includes instruction and practical work in Infantry weapons, tactics, logistics and administration.

There are three periods of the course: the plebe or first eight weeks, the intermediate stage of 10 weeks and the final four weeks. Each stage gives the candidate more responsibility and privilage, with senior candidates serving as assistant duty officers, assistant officers of the day and commanders of the guard.

### Meloy

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He took the Infantry School's advanced course in 1932.

A native of Maryland, Gen. Meloy graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry June 14, 1927. His first assignment was with the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

As a junior officer he entered the Infantry School as a student in September, 1934, and completed the regular course in June, 1935. He then attended the tank course at the Infantry School and followed his graduation in February, 1936, with assignment to the 6th Infantry (Light Tanks) at Fort Benning.

Gen. Meloy graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June, 1936, and was again assigned to Fort Benning, this time as a member of the First Infantry Division.

During World War II, he was a military observer in England just before the United States entered the war.

He also was an instructor in tactics and then executive officer of the Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood, Texas, before he was appointed chief of staff of the Tank Destroyer Center.

**INFANTRY JACKSON SCHOOL**  
Maj. Richard J. Palmato and 1st Sgt. James A. Horn, Jr., last week inspected the Third Army Food Service Sub-School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Silver Star, Leon of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak-Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

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## Army Dental Corps Celebrates 42nd Year of Operation

The post's dentists observed the 42nd anniversary of the Army Dental Corps March 3 with a meeting at the Main Office at which 100 dental dentists were invited. Col. Frederick H. Bookhoven of Columbus, Ohio, Infantry Center dental surgeon, presided.

The Benjamin Franklin staff includes 42 officers, 22 enlisted men, one WAC and 20 civilians. Ten dentists are assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital's Dental Clinic, 10 to Dispensary A on the Main Office and 11 to the Staid Hill Dental Clinic and 11 to the Harmony Church Clinic.

The Army Dental Corps was established March 2, 1911, although 30 contract dentists had been appointed by the Army Feb. 2, 1907. During that 10-year period, Army surgeons had been accorded the privileges of officers, but held no rank. When the Dental Corps was established in 1911, Army dentists were established in 1911. Army dentists soon after World War I started. Dental Corps officers were given equal rights and privileges with those of the Army Medical Corps. At the time of the Armistice, there were 4,600 dental officers in the Army, a ratio of about two for every 4,000 soldiers in training and three for every 1,000 beds in military hospitals.

### Peak Strength

The Army Dental Corps reached peak strength in 1944, when 15,252 officers were on duty.

The increased importance of research in the dental field led to the formation of several organizations for this purpose. Before 1946, a Research Section at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., accomplished outstanding research, especially in the study of dental caries, of tooth decay. Col. Bookhoven said.

It was not until the initiation in 1945 of the Medical Research and Development Board in the Surgeon General's Office and the Dental Research and Advisory Committee in May, 1948, however, that a separate dental research program was organized.

Although rapid development is being made by these organizations, a large part of the research foundation was prepared by Army men working on their own time. Among those who achieved renown in the dental profession were Major Fernando Rodriguez, who pioneered in the study of dental caries, and Col. Joseph L. Bernier, who became interna-

## Four Receive Captain Bars

Four first lieutenants, instructors in the Weapons Department, have been notified of their promotion to captain.

They are William A. Carpenter of Saltersville, Ill., John L. Hart of Carriers Mills, Ill., Charles A. Mumford of Bolton, Texas, and Harold L. Wheeler of Quincy, Ill.

Carpenter, a 1948 graduate of the United States Military Academy, served in Japan and Korea with the 21st and 24th Infantry Regiments of the 24th Division. He holds the Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

A graduate of Western Michigan College and Drake University and with the Third Army Division at Fort Knox, Ky., from 1948 to 1950. He later was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

## 350 Reservists At Contact Camp

Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, officially welcomed the 350 Army Reserve officers who arrived Saturday for a two-day contact camp.

The contact camp, first to be held by the Infantry Center in 1950, is designed to bring non-active duty Army Reservists up to date on Army tactics and new weapons.

Gen. Meloy's welcome was followed Saturday by an orientation on the Infantry School and the Infantry Center, demonstration of the Infantry-tank team in attack, a rifle course in assault of a river line and engineer demolitions.

Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Third Army commander, arrived to lead the Reserve officers' Sunday morning following a nine-warfare demonstration.

The Reservists, all from the Grand Army of the Republic, returned to their homes on Sunday afternoon.

## Airborne Student Makes Big Jump From Lt. to Pvt.

Pvt. Vance S. Deak, formerly a 2nd lieutenant, is awaiting airborne training with Company A of the Airborne Battalion.

Pvt. Deak was not demoted by court martial.

He took his "bust" voluntarily and is enjoying every minute of his job as a private.

He served as a 2nd lieutenant with the Hungarian Army and in that capacity fought against the Russians along with the A-X's in the World War II.

After working in Belgium following his release from the army, Deak joined the U. S. Army and was sent to language school at Fort Davis, Mass. and volunteered for Airborne training from Fort Dix, N. J., where he took basic training.

**GRADUATION SPEAKER**  
Col. George A. Millener, director of the Weapons Department, was the principal speaker at graduation exercises for the light and heavy weapons leaders' class No. 8. Approximately 100 men completed the 14-week course.

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MEMBERS OF FIRST COMBINED CLASS ARRIVE IN OC REGIMENT  
St. William McGuire, Armor, Sgt. Edward Phillips, Ordnance, Sgt. Donald G. Jutz, Infantry, and Sgt. A. C. Graham, Armor

## Combined OC Group Starts Class Friday

Officer Candidate Class No. 61, the first under the Army's new policy which reduces the number of officer candidate schools to three and combines nine branches at IDCS at Fort Benning, reported Monday to the 10th OC Company. The class, after five days of orientation, will begin its first academic week tomorrow.

More than 200 candidates seeking commissions in the Infantry, Armor, Ordnance, Medical Field Service, Signal, Quartermaster, Transportation, Chemical, and Provost Marshal branches reported for training.

The Army's new policy, announced two weeks ago by the Adjutant General, closes all other officer candidate schools except the Field Artillery, Amphibious and Guided Missiles OCS at Fort Sill, Okla.

All officer candidates assigned to the First Officer Candidate Regiment will undergo the regular 22-week training course. Upon graduation the newly commissioned second lieutenants will be assigned to troops of the various branches for their training. Infantry officers will be assigned directly to training units.

## Army Puffs Bite On Officer Who Bit

It took the Army almost two years, but last week it finally collected 80 cents due on tax. Thanksgiving dinners served here back in 1951.

An officer who entertained a guest in the Third Student Regiment—now the 1st OC Regiment—was charged 35 cents for each meal. The 1st OC Regiment was discovered in an IG inspection last year that he was serving in 1951 was notified.

Last week he paid the difference. A letter mailed from Korea contained the 80 cents, but in Korea currency—\$100 was.

## Lowery Named Exec. of 508th

Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowery of Helena, Ark., has been named executive officer of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He replaced Lt. Col. Herbert Mansfield, who is enroute to the Far East.

Col. Lowery commanded the 508th's Second Battalion from September 1952 until its appointment this week to the combat team's staff.

A former commander of the 1st Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion in Korea, Col. Lowery was public information officer of the 1 Corps in Japan after World War II.

He was side-camp to Major Gen. R. B. Woodruff at First Army headquarters in New York before coming to Fort Benning.

## General Davidson To Speak At West Point Day Dinner

Major Gen. Garrison H. Davidson will be the guest speaker at the West Point Founding Day Dinner to be held at the Main Officer's Mess March 17.

Gen. Davidson is the Senior Army Representative to the Weapons Evaluation Group, Washington, D. C.

The dinner will commemorate the 31st anniversary of the United States Military Academy. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the traditional remarks by the oldest and youngest graduates present.

Individual announcements are being forwarded to all new graduates and former cadets in the area. If any personnel of that group do not receive this announcement, they should contact Col. Thomas Main.

## Dads To Pick New Directors

The regular meeting of the Dad's Club will be held in the auditorium of Faith School at 7:30 p.m. tonight. All members are requested to attend, as election of new members to the board of directors will be held. Dads who are not present may attend and get acquainted with the program.

## Two Performances Planned By Choir

The 25-member Grumman College concert choir will make two appearances here on April 8.

Capt. Dale W. Roby, Infantry Center recreation officer, said the women's choir will present a program at 7 p.m. in the Main Theater, Grumman College.

"I wish that I were home."

—Kirk Yarabode, Post Beating.

# 6 MCs Visit Post Today

## Congressmen To Take Look At 'Follow Me' Training

Six members of the U. S. House of Representatives will arrive today for a two-day look at Infantry training.

They are Harold A. Tipton (D-Ariz.), Clair Engle (D-Calif.), William H. Bates (R-Mass.), James P. Devereux (R-Md.), Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), and Alfred D. Sieminski (D-N.J.).

## 430 Coming April 1 For JCOC No. 16

More than 430 officers of the Armed Forces will join approximately 80 prominent business and industrial leaders here April 1 to 4 for the Army phase of the 16th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Armed Forces officers attending JCOC No. 16 will include 220 students in the Armed Forces School, Norfolk, Va.; 80 students in the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds; 75 students in the Quartermaster School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; 75 students in the Judge Advocate School, University of Virginia; and 10 Army and Air Force instructors in the Air-Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C.

The conference, designed to acquaint civilian leaders with the state of training of the Armed Forces, will begin March 29 in Washington, D. C., with a general orientation. The group then will visit the U. S. Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.; United States Navy base at Pensacola, Fla.; U. S. Air Force base at Eglin Field, Fla.; and the Infantry Center.

Members of the JCOC No. 16 will be welcomed here by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, and will witness demonstrations April 23, including a fireover demonstration. Infantry-tank team in attack problem, types of field artillery fire, and night firing by a reinforced fire company in defense. This also will observe an airborne demonstration.

The visiting Congressmen, all former members of the armed services, have varied military backgrounds. Rep. Devereux, a retired Marine Corps brigadier general, is well known as the hero of the World Island during World War II.

Served in Military  
Ariston Kop, Patton served 31 months with the Air Force in Africa and Italy during World War II and later was elected state commander of the American Legion.

Engle of California, former commander of the Air Force Reserve and visited Korea for several months last year.

Mr. Bates, son of the late Hon. George J. Bates, who served in the 75th, 78th, 79th, and 80th Congresses, was in the Naval service for more than nine years, resigning his commission as lieutenant commander when elected to the House.

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# 508th Records Lowest AWOL Rate Last Year

The lowest AWOL rate among the major commands over a two-year span is the record of the 508th Airborne Regimental Central Postal Directory.

The Red Devil ACFT also holds the record for the greatest decrease in the number of AWOLs among major commands. At the time of publication, the unit had gone 25 days with all men present for duty.

This information was released following publication of the Infantry Center's Performance Report for 1952, a statistical review prepared by the Review and Analysis Branch of the Comptroller's Office.

A major reason for the low performance of the 508th, says the Comptroller's Office, is the great interest shown by the company commanders in checking the AWOLs.

Comptroller office figures show there were 19 AWOLs in 1950 over a thousand Red Devils in March 1950 compared to one per thousand at the same time this year.

The delinquency rate figures also show a favorable decrease of the 508th in Feb. of 1952. 40 out of every thousand men in the 508th committed minor delinquencies, a decrease of 24 men from every thousand in Jan. of 1951.

A contributing factor in the decreased delinquency rate is the country patrol program which the 508th participated in. Performance by one officer and ten enlisted men, the patrol operators, was commensurate with the program.

The program has continued to receive the full support of the local authorities.

**HONOR COUNCIL REP**  
Officer Candidate Seale R. Doss of Midland, Texas, last week was elected honor council representative of 14th OC Company. Candidate Harry S. Collins was selected as alternate by the candidates of the company.

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## Benning Park Sexauer Heads Quarters Open Dental Clinic

For the first time at Fort Benning, permanent living quarters have been made available to enlisted men below the rank of corporal.

Sixty dwellings in Benning Park Homes are now open to enlisted men and their families who desire them.

Asphalt tile will be installed in the ground-floor units in April, it was announced. Contractors will submit bids for the work on March 21.

**BILLING OFFICE**  
The Infantry Center Annex handles arrangements for the letting of the quarters.

It has been announced also that quarters in Blocks 9 and 12, also on the main post, are being assigned to sergeant first class, post troops as there is a waiting list of 18 men.

**13 Miles of Frankfurters Eaten Here Last Month**

If all the frankfurters consumed on post during February were placed end to end, they would stretch 13 miles.

That's what WOTC Allen C. Mayer of Fresno, Calif., chief of the Central Meat Cutting Plant, said this week in reporting that post troops ate more than 450,000 pounds of meat last month.

Beef topped the meat consumption list with a whopping 300,000 pounds, followed by 58,000 pounds of pork, 25,000 pounds of frankfurters, 15,000 pounds of smoked ham and 14,000 pounds of frankfurters.

Other meats consumed by the men included 12,000 pounds of turkey, 12,000 pounds of cooked ham, 10,000 pounds of veal, 8,000 pounds of square ribs, 5,000 pounds of liver, 1,000 pounds of corned beef.

Today, Central Meat Cutting Plant, in that post's driven knives, save many pounds of meat from the waste pile and thousands of man hours, Mr. Mayer claims.

"There is almost no waste in the meat cutting process at Fort Benning," he pointed out. "The only thing that ever reaches the garbage can is an occasional trimmings of inedible skin," Mayer declared.

## Georgia's Variable Weather Is No Problem to OC Brown

Georgia's hot and cold weather puzzle the average new arrival on post, but officer candidate of 14th OC Company has solved the problem with the aid of Candidate Charles Brown, a former weatherman.

Brown, who transferred to the Army to attend candidate school after nearly five years as an enlisted weather observer in the Air Force, answers dozens of weather questions a day. His specialty is an unofficial forecast made each night.

"Everybody wants to know when it will rain or rather, recently when it won't rain," Brown grins. Student company commanders, however, are proven to be remarkably accurate considering he uses no instruments.

"But you can carry weather predicting too far," he points out. He had a friend in the weather tower at Keesler Field, who took his predictions seriously.

"When rain was forecast, he'd wear his predictions as if the sun were shining. Some thing for cold weather or anything else. That fellow really 'looked strange at times'."

Besides Keesler Field, Brown was stationed at Air Force installations in Florida, Oklahoma, and the Marshall Islands. In 1948 he was chief of a special weather team observing the atom bomb tests at Shiwotok.

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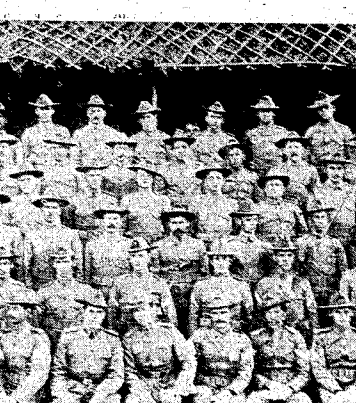
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**55 TO 1 SHOT . . .** Almost lost in this sea of faces, and so far as we know, the only one to live in identity through the long years since this picture was taken, is a man who became U. S. Army chief of staff—George C. Marshall. It's 55 to 1 you can't spot him, but if you were stationed in the Philippines in 1902 chances are you can name all of them.



So General Marshall then a 2d lieutenant—is in the front row fifth from left. The photo was sent to Capt. A. M. Leonard of the 30th Regimental Combat Team by Mr. John R. Morton, a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment in 1901.

**Dupuis Picks Jump School To 'Further' His Education**

When Pvt. Francis Dupuis of the Airborne Battalion was asked why he volunteered for Airborne training, he replied: "Education first, pay last."

Everybody agreeing that this was a pretty good reason, the French national was asked for a translation.

"Education does not mean happiness, recipient of two degrees, feels that no education could be complete without including in the equation of jumping from an airplane in flight."

Everybody graduates from Airborne training he will have three diplomas to grace his wall, one from the Airborne school, one in Philosophy from the University of Paris, France, and one in History from Kookhurs College, Kansas City, Mo.

Working with Special Services offers many opportunities to meet celebrities of the entertainment world, says Officer Candidate Turner of 21st OC Company. But he adds that it also keeps a man jumping to get around the unexpected.

Candidate Turner served with the Special Services Company for more than four years in Germany. He has served as a mess steward for 10 years and has just returned from Korea where he served with Company F, 18th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division.

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## '08 Sergeant Finishes First In Chem Class

Sgt. Leo W. Von Duyke of Company C, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, graduated first in his class in the Third Army Area Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare course held here in February.

Sgt. Von Duyke headed a list of 33 officers who will be sent to a combined average of 97 per cent, which was only a fraction under the highest score ever recorded for the CBRL.

A veteran of the 508th, Von Duyke joined the Red Devils in Germany in 1949. He was assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment. He stayed in Germany after the war was over, then transferred to Fort Benning to the 525th Airborne Infantry Regiment as a squad leader.

He rejoined the 508th upon its reactivation here in May 1951, and moved to his present position as platoon sergeant of the weapons platoon. Von Duyke holds the sergeant and chief's badges.

**27th AAA Observes Second Anniversary**  
Company A Training Command's check-out unit, the 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, celebrated its second anniversary March 8.

The 27th has been established here since its organization in 1951. It is commanded by 1st Lt. Charles Hathorn.

The unit lists 11 problems in its report. The 27th has been demonstrating proficiency in the Infantry School since June 8, 1952.

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## Privates Get A Break

For the first time in the history of Fort Benning, permanent-type family quarters have been made available to enlisted men above the rank of corporal.

Due to the large number of vacancies in Benning Park Homes, created by the recent departure of many noncommissioned officers, the housing policy has been relaxed to insure occupancy of these fine quarters.

A year ago housing at Fort Benning was classified as critical, and it was impossible for a private to be assigned family-type public quarters. In October 1952 temporary-type quarters in Block 2600 of the main post were made available to enlisted men of any grade.

Housing conditions have now improved to the extent that the briefing officer, Mrs. Mary A. Dinmore, has been able to assign Blocks 9 and 32 to sergeants first class, since the master ser-

## Chaplain's Corner

### What Is This Period Called Lent?

**BY CHAPLAIN (COLONEL) LEXINGTON SHEFFIELD**

A friend of mine said the other day "I heard you mentioned something about Lent. I know that Lent comes just before Easter, but what does it mean?" That was reasonable question; many people have only a vague conception of Lent because they are adherents of churches that do not observe Lent. This was true of my friend.

First, let me say that Lent is observed by some of our churches as a period of sacrifice and abstinence; a period of 40 days prior to Easter, not counting Sunday.

Quarters at Fort Benning are normally assigned by rank and date of rank. While a large number of vacancies now exist in Benning Park Homes, early assignment will have an excellent opportunity of selection without rank-and-date-of-rank restriction.

It is therefore urged that persons desiring these quarters make early application, because once the quarters are filled, future assignments will be made under the rank-and-date-of-rank rule.

Asphalt tile will be installed on the ground floors of Benning Park Homes next month. This improvement will make these quarters ideal for many happy extended families. Privates are getting a break!

## Report From Washington

### Committee O.K.'s Dependent's Aid Bill

The House Armed Services Committee has voted to extend provided a bill which will continue government assistance to service members' dependents until July 1, 1955. Payments under this provision—the family "Q" allotment—will be increased to \$39.90 a month, according to pay grade and number of dependents.

The Navy has announced that the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery desires applications from medical officers, LCDR's and below, for a course in Submarine Medicine. Both Regular and Reserve medical officers are eligible and are urged to apply. Convening dates for the course are Apr. 15 and Oct. 15 of each year.

Two hundred and sixty-three Regular and Reserve Navy lieutenants, all of whom have been recommended for promotion to LCDR, the Navy announces.

One of the lieutenants, President Truman before leaving office was established a National Security Medal. The medal, which may be awarded only by the President or his designee, may be given to any person recognized of nationally, including a member of the Armed Forces, who, on or after July 26, 1947, has made an outstanding contribution to the national intelligence effort. This contribution may consist of either exceptional meritorious service performed in a position of high responsibility or an act of valor requiring personal courage of a high degree and complete disregard for personal safety.

Celebrations at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and other parts of the country marked the 90th anniversary of the U. S. Army Signal Corps recently. Maj. Gen. George I. Back, the Chief Signal Officer in the Army, keyed the celebrations which marked the Corps' growth from a handful of wig-wag experts to an elaborately equipped corps of communication experts.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, USAF, has announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter as commanding general of the Air University. Gen. Kuter will succeed Lt. Gen. Iwao H. Edwards, who retired after 30 years of service.

## Department Store Dummy Sells Supply Economy to Airborne

Sgt. Gino A. Whitmore, supply sergeant of the 1st Airborne Division, is helping an airborne supply sergeant drive home the story of supply economy to the Airborne Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, using the mannequin dummy.

After clothing the dummy, Sgt. Whitmore tagged each item of clothing by name and cost. To further the Airborne students' comprehension they are scheduled to be present at monthly talks on the subject.

The only disadvantage of the dummy said Sergeant Whitmore, "having a body around that appeared to be ready for detail and then refused to obey orders."

## Realistic Drill in Gas Chamber Makes Man and Mask Friends

Since the introduction of chemical gases by the Germans in World War I, many types of gas masks have been designed to save lives in the event of its use again.

And training in the use of the mask has changed. For instance, where the command to don gas masks was "Gas!", it is now "Mask."

But the one type of training that has changed little is, the training that gives a man confidence in the mask he is carrying.


This confidence is instilled in the soldier by having him put on his mask and enter a gas chamber filled with tear gas. This proves to him that in the event of an attack, he is relatively safe while wearing his mask properly.

The second step is to have the soldier enter the chamber with his mask on, take it off and give his name, rank and serial number to the instructor in charge while the gas works on him. This way, the soldier is willing to give a lot more than his name, rank and serial number.

believed by many to have been based on the fact that following his baptism Jesus departed into the wilderness where he himself fasted for 40 days.

Abstinence is good discipline for us and makes us more aware of the sacrifice made by Jesus. Perhaps we ought to go a little further, and during Lent, "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." One of the greatest virtues I know is abstinence—especially when we are tempted to speak evil about some poor, defenseless individual whose cross—for all we know—is greater than our ourselves could bear.

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## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2**  
Main Post  
Thursday, March 12 — Movie-tone News, Slap Happy Hunters, The Gun Fights  
Friday, March 13 — Happy Circus Days, Three Chairs for Betty, Count the Hours  
Saturday, March 14 — Desperadoes of the West (one only), Professor Small and Mister Tull, Cheyenne Days, One Too Many, Jalopy  
Sunday and Monday, March 15 and 16 — Movie-tone News, Call Me Madam  
Tuesday, March 17 — Fowl Weather, Sombrore  
Wednesday, March 18 — Movie-tone News, Porpoise Round-Up, Cow Country

**THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7**  
Stand Hill  
Thursday, March 12 — Happy Circus Days, Three Chairs for Betty, Count the Hours  
Friday, March 13 — Movie-tone News, So You Want to Learn to Dance, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The Girl Who Had Everything  
Saturday, March 14 — Movie-tone News, Slap Happy Hunters, The Gunfighter  
Sunday, March 15 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15 — Movie-tone News, How to Be a Detective, Destination Gobi  
Monday, March 16 — Happy Circus Days, Three Chairs for Betty, Count the Hours  
Tuesday, March 17 — Movie-tone News, So You Want to Learn to Dance, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The Girl Who Had Everything  
Wednesday, March 18 — Movie-tone News, Slap Happy Hunters, The Gunfighter

**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11**  
Harmony Chapel  
Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13 — Closed temporarily

## Service Club Directory

**FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**  
Thursday, March 12 — Pre-spring dancing party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses as special guests, 8 p.m. Competitive play in bridge, 9 p.m. Camera club meeting, 10 p.m.  
Friday, March 13 — Luck '11' party sponsored by GSO hostesses, 8-11 p.m. Weekly book show by radio in USO lounge, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, March 14 — Shopping tour 1-6 p.m. Coed bicycle riding party, 3-7 p.m. USO dance with orchestra, 8-9:30 p.m. Refreshment bar party, 11 p.m. to midnight.  
Sunday, March 15 — Toast and coffee hour with GSO Club as hostess, 10:15 a.m. Church parties, 11 a.m. Cookie jar "charity box", 7-8 p.m. Service-men's family theater featuring "The Robinson Story" with Jackie Robinson, 8 p.m. Let's sing it again, 10 p.m. Refreshments by GSO, 10:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 16 — Volunteers big jamboree for servicemen, 8 p.m. Chess club meeting, 10 p.m.  
Tuesday March 17 — Service-men's dancing party at Service Club No. 5 with USO hostesses, 8 p.m. Tournament play in pocket billiards and ping pong, 9 p.m. Instruction given in bridge for beginners, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 18 — Fowl Weather, Sombrore  
Thursday, March 19 — Prof. Small and Mr. Tull, Cheyenne Days, One Too Many, Jalopy  
Friday, March 20 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21 — Movie-tone News, How to Be a Detective, Destination Gobi  
Monday, March 22 — Happy Circus Days, Three Chairs for Betty, Count the Hours  
Tuesday, March 23 — Movie-tone News, So You Want to Learn to Dance, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The Girl Who Had Everything  
Wednesday, March 24 — Movie-tone News, Slap Happy Hunters, The Gunfighter  
Thursday, March 25 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Friday, March 26 — All Joking Aside, Little Boy with a Big Horn, The Woman They All Loved Lynched  
Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28 — Movie-tone News, Call Me Madam  
Monday, March 29 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Tuesday, March 30 — Movie-tone News, Slap Happy Hunters, The Gunfighter

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
Eleventh Street  
Thursday, March 12 — Dance at Service Club No. 1 with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 13 — S-m 11 dance in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Saturday, March 14 — Wrapping contest open, 1:30 p.m. Popular games at the plant, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 15 — Java club with junior hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour and open forum, 3:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 16 — Small games in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Tuesday, March 17 — Record dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 18 — Wrapping counter open, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 19 — Small games in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Friday, March 20 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Saturday, March 21 — Progressive black-out and dance.  
Sunday, March 22 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Monday, March 23 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
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Monday, March 30 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence  
Tuesday, March 31 — Puss and Feathers, Of Mice and Magic, Six Police, Fort Vendence

## Stalin and the Headlines

The mortal remains of Joe Stalin this week were enshrined in a black and pink marble tomb alongside those of V. I. Lenin, the man he followed to power 30 years ago. Manned artillery officers, the killing policy has been relaxed to insure occupancy of these fine quarters.

A year ago housing at Fort Benning was classified as critical, and it was impossible for a private to be assigned family-type public quarters. In October 1952 temporary-type quarters in Block 2600 of the main post were made available to enlisted men of any grade.

Housing conditions have now improved to the extent that the briefing officer, Mrs. Mary A. Dinmore, has been able to assign Blocks 9 and 32 to sergeants first class, since the master ser-

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**WHERE MAN'S MASK**  
Sic. H. L. Jones, Left, And Sic. H. M. Bates

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## Film Review

**CALL ME MADAM.** Ethel Merman, Vernon Allen, George Sanders, Donald O'Connor. This very successful stage show has been transferred to the screen without losing any of the sparkle as it presents the humorous experiences of a rich woman who is appointed ambassador to the mythical country of Lichtenburg from the mythical country of the United States. Family Musical comedy.

**THE BLUE GARDENIA.** Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Ann Sothern. Attempts to solve this murder mystery hinge on whether or not a telephone operator can identify voices as heard over the phone. Family, melodrama.

**ABOUT AND CONTELLO GO TO PARIS.** Abbott and Costello accidentally get into a laboratory where a rocket ship is being made ready for a trip into space. Costello pushes a switch and they are off on a wild trip to other planets. Family, Comedy.

**COW COUNTRY.** Edmond O'Brien, Helen Westcott. When a grin depresses him the south is being made ready for a trip into space. A difficult time of it to save their land from a gang of thieves. Family, Western.

**THE ROYAL FAMILY ALMOST LYNCHED.** John Lund, Audrey Totter, Brian Donlevy, Joan Leslie. The excitement and adventure in Glatte Crilla provides the background for this story of the activities of a female spy. Family. Historical

## Miss News NCO

**BLACK 12**  
Sunday, March 15 — Progressive black-out and dance.  
Wednesday, March 18 — Progressive black-out and dance.

**VICTORY LODGE**  
Saturday, March 14 — Dance.  
Sunday, March 15 — De dance. 1 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m.  
**BENJAMIN O. DAVIS**  
Saturday, March 14 — Dance.  
Sunday, March 15 — Progressive black-out.

**HARMONY CHURCH**  
Friday, March 13 — Progressive black-out.  
Saturday, March 14 — Dance.

**FINE LODGE**  
Thursday, March 12 — Black-out and dance.  
Saturday, March 14 — Dance.  
Sunday, March 15 — Dance.

## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

**An Affair of Love**—Swinnerton  
**Saddle Up for Sunlight**—Rison  
**Waylaid in Boston**—Paul  
**Death is a Round Black Ball**—Rosen  
**The Hite Merchant**—Busch  
**Family Album—Ridge**  
**Dog in the Sky: The Authentic and Unaugmented Odyssey of Runyon Jones—Corwin**  
**The Secret Brand**—Austin  
**West of Quarantine**—Ballard  
**Space Service**—Norton  
**Modern Science Fiction**—Bretton  
**The Next Million Years**—Darwin  
**All the Best in Italy**—Clark  
**Home Building and Repair**  
**Short Cuts—Simmons**  
**The Favorite Book of Favorite American Songs**—Bont  
**The Shape of Sunday**—Dawson  
**Lying in State**—Crilly  
**As They Appear**—Brown  
**The Power of Positive Thinking**—Peale  
**11 Days in a Bullfight**—Machuy

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# Jump Students Equal Record Of 1947 Class

Members of Company C of the Airborne Battalion have equalized the record of the 1947 class by jumping 29 parachutes in a successful completion of the Airborne course.

More than 98 per cent of the original members of the class received their wings at graduation ceremonies.

No failures occurred in negotiating the 34 foot towers, the 230 foot towers, and the 3 parachute jumps from an aircraft in flight.

Capt. Jesse J. Branch, Student Company commander, expressed the attitude of the class when he said, "The class, at a meeting before training began, resolved that we try every one of us would complete the course. Every one of us did except those who were unable to write pictures and letters."

Capt. Robert W. Eikenberry, company commander of Company B, has initiated a letter of appreciation to the Student Company Branch for his leadership of the class.

Among the successful graduates were Lt. Col. Joseph E. Slopp, who is assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Maj. Mitchell J. Hazen, who is expected to be named assistant commander of the Army Field Forces Physical Training School.

The last group to achieve a comparable record in the Airborne course was Airborne class No. 4, in June 1947, an all-officer class.

## 2nd Army Officials Observe Training At Food School

The second Army's top service officials observed training facilities at the Third Army Food Service School.

Maj. Howard P. Graf, commander of the Second Army Food Service School at Fort Knox, Ky., and Capt. Robert P. Cliff, assistant commander of the Food Service School at Fort Meade, Md., are studying the training methods and programs used at the school. They also will inspect the school's field training area.

Their visit was prompted by the superior rating which the Third Army Food Service School received as a result of an inspection by Col. Patrick H. Buckley, first sergeant in Army Field Forces Quartermaster Office at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

## NAMED SERGEANT MAJOR

M-51, Travis R. Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., has been named sergeant major of the Second Battalion of the 50th Regiment, Combat Team, 5th Army, in Korea with Company C, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division. He has completed Leadership School, Discussion Leaders School, and the Third Division NCO School in Pusan, Korea.



USA Photo by Capt. Earl Berg. The members of the Airborne Battalion are pictured here in a group photo taken at the graduation ceremony.

# MILES OF SMOKE ... The 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company recently staged one of the most extensive smoke operations ever put on by the company.

A total of six generators produced smoke simultaneously and blanketed an entire area. Capt. Harold Hollifield, 505th Chemical Maintenance Company, Fort Bragg, N. C., is shown operating one of the generators.

The First Officer Candidate Regiment will present its first regimental retreat parade of the year on March 15 at 4:45 p.m. on French Field. It will be the third regimental parade since the OCS program was reactivated here in February 1951.

More than 1500 officer candidates will pass in review before a party headed by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, 1st Infantry Center commander, and Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

The 122d Army band will play for the parade, to which the public is invited.

Senior status will be conferred on 3rd Officer Candidate Company at the ceremony. Gen. Meloy will pin the blue streamer designating senior status on the company guidon.

Senior status, which is granted each company at the beginning of its 18th academic week, assures the company's status as a senior unit.

## Col. Kerr Named Post Veterinarian

Lt. Col. George M. Kerr of Hyattsville, Md., has been named post veterinarian at the Third Army Veterinary Center, Washington, D. C., succeeding Major Edwin T. Brown, S. C., now at Camp Polk.

Lt. Col. Hayward G. Brown of Springfield, S. C., has been acting post veterinarian at Fort Benning, Ga., since the death of the late Col. Kerr came to Fort Benning from the Tokyo (Japan) Quartermaster Depot where he had been veterinarian since April, 1950. He has completed the Assistant Veterinarian at the Quartermaster Field Headquarters in Chicago, assistant veterinarian of Fifth Army at the Third Army Veterinary School, and the Third Division Post Inspection Service.

## TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Six post personnel had their driver's licenses revoked during the week of Feb. 9 to 15 in 1953. Five of the convictions were for driving while intoxicated and the sixth was for the display of illegal post tags.

Those convicted for driving while intoxicated were: Capt. Francis E. Rainey, Seventh Company, First Student Regiment; Capt. Edward P. Vaughn, Third Student Brigade; Capt. Edmund A. Pickett, Fourth Company, First Student Regiment; Sgt. Fred A. Gowen, 53d Tank Company, and Sgt. Robert Gray, Third Army Food Service School.

Also convicted was Robert L. Baker, civilian worker at the U. S. Army Army Hospital, for illegal display of tags. Sgt. John J. Fennell, 882d Ordnance Company, had his license suspended for reckless driving.

## TO AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

The 8th Regimental Combat Team, Painesville, Ohio, has been assigned to the Automotive Department as an instructor in the technical training group.

# Fourth National Opens Branch In 1st SR Area

In a move to expand its service at Fort Benning, the Fourth National Bank will make available additional banking facilities beginning Monday, March 23, Neil A. Stokes Jr., vice president, has announced.

The new facility will be located in the First Student Regiment Main Post Building No. 1450, in the Bigdewey area. Mr. Stokes said. Banking hours will be 3 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

This will be in addition to the banking facilities located in the First Officer Candidate Regiment Building No. 545 in the Harmony Church area.

"Both offices will be open on Saturdays and Sundays and the day following, except Saturdays and Sundays," Mrs. Stokes stated. "These hours are designed to fit the convenience of military personnel who usually are on duty during normal banking hours."

## Berlin Sent To Staff Dept.

Maj. Walter J. Berlin of Baltimore, Md., has returned from Korea where he served as the intelligence group of the Sixth Infantry Regiment.

Maj. Berlin attended the University of Maryland, and received his commission in 1942 following graduation from the OCS here. During World War II he served with the Third Armored Division in Europe. He was separated from the Army in 1945 and was recalled to active duty in March 1951. Since then he has served with the 14th Division at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and the 31st Infantry Regiment of the Seventh Division in Korea.

## Integrity Stressed In Meloy's Speech To OC Graduates

American fighting men are the best in the world and they demand the best leadership in the world. Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., told 31 graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate class No. 48.

Meloy, Infantry Center commander, also urged the new officers to develop individual responsibility, maintain high standards for themselves and their men, and keep their personal integrity as a question.

The Infantry Center commander and personal integrity is of great importance to the individual officer and the Army as a whole since it is demanded by the American people.

His officer's oral or written statement that cannot be accepted with confidence will destroy the faith of the people in the officer and the Army as a whole.

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USA Photo by Thelbert Benning school children by the post Student Council, sponsored for Fort Benning school children by the post Student Council, are pictured with their entries. Left to right, Libis Waltz, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd R. Waltz, first place; Steve Jennings, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Jennings, second place, and Maria Santos, daughter of Major and Mrs. Francisco Santos, third place.

# Cross Fund Nears \$12,000

The American Red Cross fund campaign at Fort Benning rose this week to \$11,892.34, or 87 per cent of the 100 per cent participation goal, drive officials reported Tuesday.

The latest figures received from Fort Benning units were: First Student Brigade, 57 per cent or \$3,044.80; The Infantry School, 68 per cent or \$288.85; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 100 per cent or \$297.

Combat Training Command, 67 per cent or \$1,487.96; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 61 per cent or \$1,709; The Infantry Center, 6 per cent or \$50.25; Law Center, 6 per cent or \$46.42; 1st Air Force Base, 34 per cent or \$462.

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# Sky Rains 'Manna' On Army Pay Day

The soldiers' personal bank accounts in the Army Finance Corps—often the only source of money for them to deliver to their families—were replenished by the Army paymaster's travel by foot, truck, airplane, helicopter, and submarine and they even "let the silk" to get 'em the cash.

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The gigantic task of paying soldiers stationed in the United States, Europe, and the Far East, troops stationed at remote outposts throughout the world or serving with military units abroad, and fighting in Korea is not always an easy one.

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# Red Standards Far Below Ours

Following is the fourth in a series of articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the Infantry Division of the Soviet Russian Army.

The U. S. Army Infantry division is larger than the Russian Infantry division. It has approximately 18,000 men compared to 10,000 for the Russian unit. But this difference of about 7,000 men is the difference between a unit contained unit built on democratic humanism and one which is built on standards that border barbarism.

The largest single non-combat element of the U. S. Infantry division is its medical service, which totals about 1,000 men. The Russian medical service is limited to 200 men, and the U. S. Army places a much higher value on human life, and every-

thing possible is done to maintain the U. S. soldier in good health and to protect him not only against his military foe but against his environment as well.

Min Efficiencies

With a traditional disregard for the lives and comfort of their men, Soviet Infantry divisions have only about one-fourth the medical personnel of their American counterparts. Consequently, Soviet units have no company aidmen but depend on designated riflemen in combat duties to aid their comrades.

Similarly, Soviet battalion aid stations have no physicians but only a few enlisted men with limited training. In contrast, the American medical system affords the finest field

medical care the world ever has known. This includes not only effective methods for treatment but reduced deaths from disease and injured but also aggressive medicine which affords the American soldier the maximum assurance against disease.

Korea has demonstrated unquestionably the effectiveness of medical service. Deaths from unexplained causes have been reduced to 2.4 per cent of all those reaching medical care, as compared with 4.5 per cent in World War I and 8 per cent in World War II. In addition, 80 per cent of the wounded of the Korean

conflict already have totaled about 85 per cent. Similarly, the Army's effective medical support has reduced deaths from disease in the Far East Command to only slightly more than one-tenth of one per cent.

A U. S. division can fight for long periods of time, re-supplying itself with food, ammunition, and equipment. But the Russian rifle division is capable of sustained action for a maximum of five days. This has been illustrated time and again, both in World War I when our Russian allies refused to halt every five days and again in Korea during the past two years.

### Plans for Easter Nearing Completion

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Easter Sunrise Service to be held at 6:30 a. m. April 5 in Gowdy Field.

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield said that the Rev. Dr. Robert R. McNeil of Columbus First Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker at the Protestant service.

The 50-voice Chapel Choir will sing, and the 12nd Army Band will play. Russian music both before and during the special religious observance.

Civilians from the surrounding communities are invited to attend the service, Chaplain Sheffield said.

**CAPTAIN REASSIGNED**  
Capt. Melvin D. Schiller has been reassigned from 2nd Officer Candidate Company to Headquarters, Second OC Battalion as Adjutant.

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## 51 Complete Cooking School

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday for 51 students completing courses at the Third Army Food Service School.

Honor graduate of mess management class No. 8 was Sfc. Henry W. Williamson of the 4th Infantry Division, Camp Tucker, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson of Brewton, Ala.

Sfc. Garland I. Shelton of the 5th Quartermaster Bakery Company, Fort Bragg, N. C., was honor graduate of baking course No. 1. He is the son of Mrs. Helen L. Shelton of Price, N. C.

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 17 was Pfc. Herman Hobbs of Company C, 2nd Army Medical Departmental Combat Team. He is the son of Mrs. F. L. Hobbs of Chicago, Texas.

Other graduates of the mess management course were Sfc. John S. Smith of Charleston, S. C.; Sgt. Wm. M. Bates of Martin, Tenn.; Pfc. Alvina M. Manning of Hazleton, Pa.; Sfc. David M. Birmingham of Jackson, Tenn.; Cpl. C. Greer of Seaboard, Ala.; Sgt. Charles E. Madden of Belton, S. C.

Cpl. Theodore R. Nixon of Solina, Kans.; Sfc. William H. Britt of Oryasin, Va.; Svt. James J. Adkins of Enterprise, Ala.; Sgt. William A. Reese of Dothan, Ala.; Sgt. Loyd E. Johnson of Sweetwater, Tenn.; and Sgt. William Hutto of Samson, Ala.

Completing baking class No. 6 were Sfc. Joseph H. Coody, Jr., of Trussville, Ala.; Pfc. Dwayne D. Dineen of Sevierville, Tenn.; Pfc. Ralph B. Edgar of Lafayette, La.; Svt. John J. McGardry of New York, N. Y.; Cpl. George W. Catlin of Jacksonville, Fla.; Cpl. Charles F. Lee of Troy, Ala.; Pfc. Thomas T. Lentz of Magnolia, Ohio; Pfc. Sumner Reeves of Bronx, N. Y.; Sgt. Luther E. Reynolds of Cratty, Ala.; and Pvt. James L. Watson of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Graduates of cooking class No. 17 include: Cpl. Billy J. Hughton of Resford, Ala.; Cpl. Mitchell C. Azar of Boston, Mass.; Pfc. Grody Wilkerson of Lumberton, N. C.; Cpl. Billy J. Kirk of Cedar Grove, Ohio; Svt. John J. McGardry of Cleveland, Ohio.

Cpl. Charles E. Williamson of Selma, Calif.; Sgt. Robert J. Sullivan of Galveston, Ga.; Sgt. James A. Ross of Jackson, Tenn.; Pvt. Austin E. Deal of Statesboro Ga.; Sgt. Penner B. Holt, Jr. of Chickasha, Okla.

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## 78th Hunts In Mine Field

BY CPL. BILLY MCCORMACK

The hard-working combat engineers, heroes of song and fame, play a most important and dangerous role in combat that often goes unnoticed.

One of their chief tasks is detecting mines, a job comparable to hunting the proverbial needle in the haystack and quite a bit trickier.

Not even the atomic age has outdated the engineer when there is enough living ground hidden to cause serious injury and possibly death.

Here at Fort Benning, Infantry School students, both officers and noncommissioned officers, get instructions from experts of how to guard against the dangers of mines.

Mine demonstration crews of Company A of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, Combat Training Command show students every phase of mine warfare.

Classes start with a demonstration of the reputation establishing song by the "Rambling Wreckers from Georgia Tech" since their daily agenda reveals nothing rambling nor wrecking about them.

On the contrary, the engineers are builders and maintenance crews which take care of 5,600 buildings and 80 miles of major roads on the 182,000 acres of the reservation.

Their principal responsibility, according to Col. Wm. F. Ennis of Alamogordo, N. Mex., infantry engineer, is the maintenance and repair of buildings, utilities, roads and grounds on the reservation.

It's the Engineer Section which is called upon when any portion of the 1,500,000 lineal feet of wire of

the demonstration crews use hollow aluminum probes that echo a warning sound when they strike metal.

Although discovering a mine is important, it is only the first step in neutralizing it. The mine may be known up where it is or it may be removed at another spot. Sometimes a mine crater in a strategic spot can delay an entire regiment.

The "needles" which these men hunt in combat are dangerous. But through their demonstration here at Fort Benning, they show school students that if the job is performed properly much of the danger can be avoided.

## Roads, Wires, Water Pipes On Engineers' Daily Schedule

The post engineers don't exactly live up to the reputation establishing song by the "Rambling Wreckers from Georgia Tech" since their daily agenda reveals nothing rambling nor wrecking about them.

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the electrical distribution system goes wrong. This section also keeps tabs on the same number of feet of water main, in addition to the gas and sewer lines. The plant which can turn 6,000,000 gallons of creek water into a potable solution daily. Gas maintenance crews which take care of 5,600 buildings and 80 miles of major roads on the 182,000 acres of the reservation.

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## 82 Men Reenlist During February

Eighty-two men reenlisted during February, it has been announced by the Infantry Center Reenlisting Section.

Combat Training Command topped the major unit list with 26 reenlistments.

Other unit reenlistment figures are: First Student Brigade, 16; Infantry School Detachment, 16; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 15; 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, five; Provisional Medical Group, three; Army Field

Porter Board No. 3, two and U.S. Army Hospital, two.

Of the February total, 46 men reenlisted for six years, 33 for three years, two for four years and one for an indefinite period.

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# Increased 'Blood' Contributions Aim Of OC Program

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FOOTLUCK SUPPER . . . Mrs. Kimmie Ballard forks over some food for her husband, Sgt. Clifford A. Ballard, while their daughter Betty Jean just wishes. The picture was taken during a supper given by the Daughters of the Orient at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus last Thursday. Sgt. Ballard is a member of the Military Police Detachment, Section I.



USA Photo by Mrs. Betty Mason



USA Photo by Reservist

# Home

(Continued from Page 1) man of the club, said the organization plans similar tours every few months to show new members how their husbands live away from home.

### Three Colonels Get Assignments

Three post officials have been ordered to duty with the U. S. Army in Europe in June.

### Six Navy Dentists Are Helping Us Out

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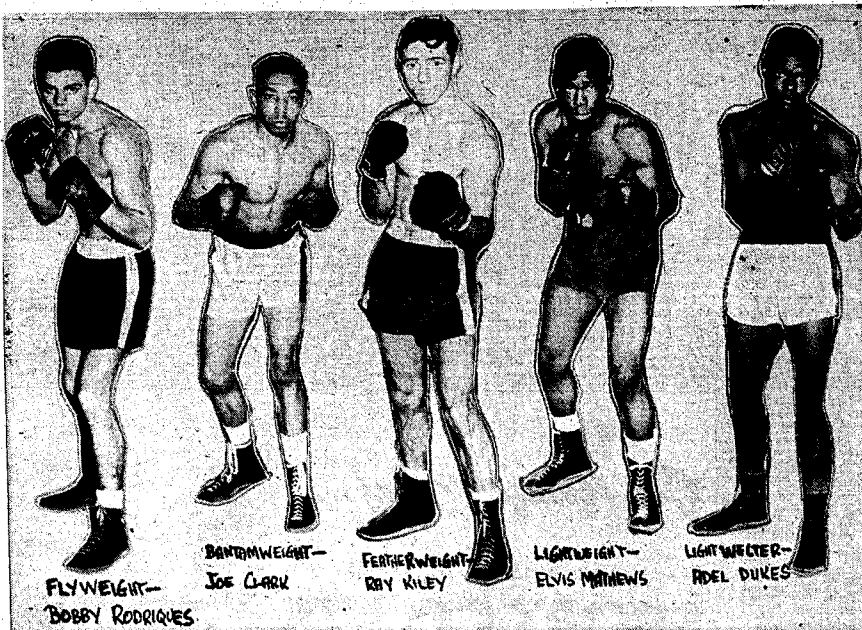
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LIGHT WELTER—ADEL DUKES



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... Fort Benning coach

## Post Boxers Off For 3-A Meet

BY JIM ROSENSTONE  
Ten Fort Benning boxers left Tuesday morning to represent the Infantry Center in the Third Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 11-14, accompanied by Coach Jerry Perlman of First SIF, Coach Harry Breeze of 58th Airborne and Coach Billy Ferguson of CTC.

Eight 1953 post champions and two men who were runners-up in the Benning pugilistic tournament make up the squad which Perlman is responsible for. Jack King of First SR is the light

heavyweight representative and Joe Clark, another Blackshirt's boxer, is the bantamweight member of the team. King replaces Ben Robinson of ASU who was crowned champion by defeating Tommy Miller of JSJ in the finals.

King had decided Robinson in the semi-final round of the flatfoot tournament, before he was called home on emergency leave. Since this made the third consecutive victory over the ASU brawler, the Fort Benning boxing board voted (See BOXERS, Page 14)

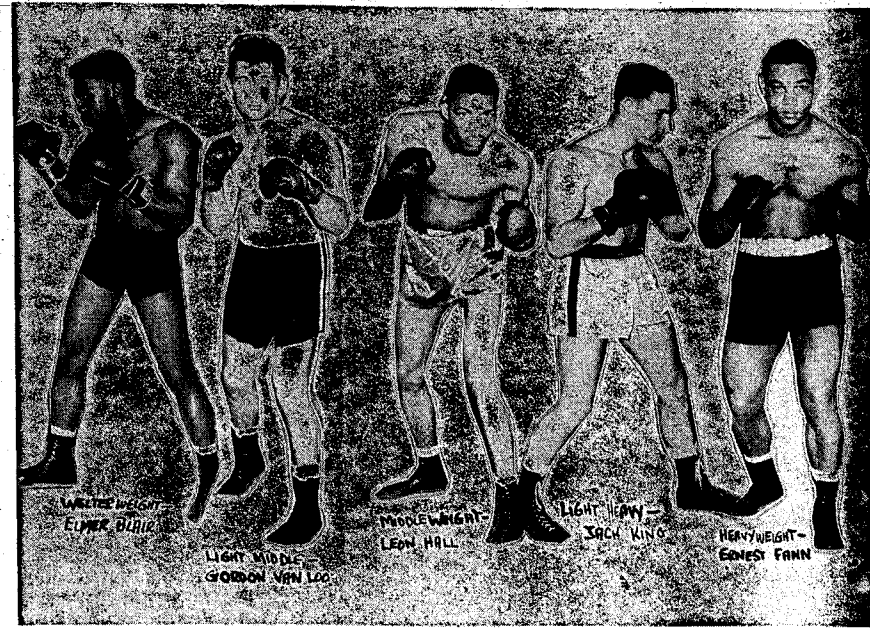


HARRY BREEZE ... assistant coach  
BILLY FERGUSON ... assistant coach



**THE CHAMPIONS ARE HONORED . . .** Fort Benning's 1953 boxing champions and runners-up were honored and handed awards last week by Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., the Infantry Center commander. The titlists received sweaters and the men that they best received handbags. Left to right, are Ernest Fann, heavyweight champ, Jerry Perlman, First SR boxing coach, Ben Robinson, light heavyweight champ, Jack King, light heavyweight runner-up, Freeman Thatcher, middleweight runner-up, Leon Hall, middleweight champ, Clifford Wilburn, light middleweight runner-up, Gordon Van Loo, light middleweight champ, Gen. Meloy, Ed Stout, welterweight runner-up, Elmer Blair, welterweight champ, Adel Dukes, light welterweight champ, Ray Leutz, light welterweight runner-up, Willie Wright, featherweight runner-up, Jesse Flores, lightweight runner-up, Joe Clark, bantamweight runner-up, Elvis Matthews, lightweight champ, Bobby Rodrigues, flyweight champ, Ray Kiley, featherweight champ, Nori Kawasaki, the bantamweight champion is not present.

# 3rd Army Tourney This Week



WELTERWEIGHT—ELMER BLAIR

LIGHT MIDDLE—GORDON VAN LOO

MIDDLEWEIGHT—LEON HALL

LIGHT HEAVY—SACH KING

HEAVYWEIGHT—ERNEST FANN

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dinoff

Throughout the basketball world, many people claim that a referee can win or lose a ball game for a club. It has been claimed right here at Fort Benning and this situation came to a head during the First OC-IDS quarter-finals cage contest two weeks ago. A few days after the contest, I received this letter, which I am reprinting with the permission of the writer who wishes to remain anonymous.

Dear Les,  
This might be called a "protest of a protest". I realize that the protest of last night's game was perfectly legal and reasonable. Had it occurred during the regular season, I'd say—"OK, it's a game lost." But in view of the score, and obvious lack of competency on the part of ISD, it would be absurd to allow them to continue in the tourney and host out one of the few teams which might possibly upset the Blackshirts.

The technical foul called against First OC, while it had no bearing on the outcome of the game, is worthy of mention. If the spectator against whom it was called had been sitting behind the ISD team, it could have been called the other way. A referee, to my mind, having been one, is much like an umpire. He must take a few "boos" and although he considers himself infallible, he is not. In the heat of the moment, any fan may pull a stupid trick, and I can recall not a few examples. Ever hear of a fan teckling a runner in a football game? I have.

To really point out the issue, a few weeks ago, Chris Duba, in my mind the only real expert among our referees, put a spectator out of the gym. But he didn't penalize the team (First SR) for the boorish actions of a fan. The fact alone indicates the reasonable point of view.

Umpires in baseball games have been called names which would put some of our best cussers to shame, but it's shrugged off as part (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 15)

## First SR, CTC In Playoff For Benning Cage Title



LOOK CLOSELY . . . How many basketball players are in this picture? Ronnie Richardson (13) is scoring the field goal. Attempting to stop him is Dale Schultz (9) of PMG. Looking on are John Dull (4), George Swoyers (14), Dick Lynch (3). Who is missing? Between Richardson and Lynch you will see five feet and six hands. There is an unidentified player whose back of head is visible. First SR beat the PMG Medics, 85-64 in the semi-finals game.

The 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League is in a turmoil because of two teams, the First Student Regiment and the Combat Training Command, both claim the right to be called the post champions.

The Blackshirts, with Coach Terry Scott, at the helm, won through the regular season of play undefeated, CTC, under that south-

### Cage Playoffs

The two-out-of-three game playoff for the 1953 Fort Benning Basketball League title is under way now. The first game between CTC and First SR took place last night at Briant Wells Field House and will be scheduled tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8 p.m. if necessary.

era gentleman Jim Guthrie, defeated the Blackshirts in the post tournament last week for that title.

Now, it seems, a two-out-of-three playoff will determine the Benning champion and the team that will be out representative in the Third Army Basketball Tournament, March 20-28, here at Briant Wells Field House.

The First SR, after having beaten ASU and PMG before the finals action, bowed 81-43, to the Commanders, who defeated the 58th and the First OC in quarter-finals and semi-finals contests.

With Dick Thompson and Art Greene doing the majority of the scoring, the Commanders came from behind during the third period and matched point for point with First SR. At halftime, the Blackshirts were ahead, 21-17, but when the buzzer ended the third period, CTC led in front by two markers, 35-33.

Victor All-Star Thompson, who has been alternating between the Bibb City Tournament and the Fort Benning tournament, played his seventh straight night of basketball. He dumped in 20 points with his famed hook shot, was ahead, 21-17, but when the buzzer ended the third period, CTC led in front by two markers, 35-33.

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(See PLAYOFF, Page 14)

# Basketball Boxes

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## Playoff

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player, incidentally, was voted to the 1953 All-Star team along with Ray Steiner and Bob Clifton of Second SR. All three played for the Phantoms.

The Blackbirds, playing with out their stellar performer at forward, Georgia Swyers of West Virginia Tech, fell behind in the "Gold Dust" twins, John Hall, couldn't hit the bucket. Center Tommie Richardson of Clemson, who usually is pretty accurate from the free-throw line, also.

Swyers is out for at least three weeks with a few chipped bones in his left ankle. He suffered the injury in the LaGrange Basketball Tournament last week.

Richardson also suffered some strained ankles in that event.

However, guard Philip Phillip of the Blackbirds, who scored field goals while Nelson Obermayer, Swyers' replacement at forward, connected for 12 markers.

A Little League action prior to the tournament finals contest, Swyers' team defeated the Class B Bidly League All-Stars, 23-11, during an 18 minute contest.

The Medics high scorer was Dale Schantz with 12 markers while team mate Robert Griffin, as a whole set a new team scoring high.

In the other semi-final contest, First OC bowed to the Command and 25-44. Green and Thompson, with 17 and 12 points respectively, dominated the game for the Phantoms and Vern Coffey for the rebounds in what was one of the best games of the year.

## Boxers

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to send King to Fort Jackson.

Joe Clark took his place of Nori Kawasaki of the 58th, and Ernest Pann, heavyweight, took his place of Ernest Pann, heavyweight, Van Loo, light middleweight; Ed Dukes, light welterweight; Evis Mathews, lightweight; Ray Kiley, featherweight; Bobby Rodriguez, flyweight.

The team has been training in the First Six gym during the last two weeks. Coach Pertman maintained a stiff training schedule right up to the time of departure for Fort Jackson; since they will only be able to have light workouts once they get to South Carolina.

The training schedule while the team has been following called for plenty of roadwork in the morning with love work in the afternoon. Each man boxed at least three rounds a day and some of the boys went five heats for their pre-tournament time-outs.

Pertman said that all of the boys seemed to be in good shape. Leon Hall started his training rather easy because he was bothered by a back ailment. But as the workouts progressed he did not seem to notice this too much.

The boxing coach is confident of coming back with at least four champions and maybe five. He stated that Pann, Dukes, Mathews, King, and maybe Blair all looked very sharp in their ring work during the last few days.



1953 PISTOL TEAM... This distinguished group of gentlemen will represent the United States Army this week in the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla. Last year, the Army squad set a new national record in this tournament. Left to right, sitting, are CWO Oscar Weinmeister, M-Sgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner, Lt. Col. C. B. White, Major Ellis Lea, Joseph Gregory, M-Sgt. Paul Gritta, M-Sgt. Arthur Purser, Lt. Arthur Manchester. Standing are CWO Robert E. Knight, Major John Sanguinetti, Capt. Robert Davis, Capt. Ralph Anthony, M-Sgt. Robert McDonald, Sfc. M. E. Beisler, Lt. Benjamin Lumpkin.

## Army Pistol Team Firing In Mid-Winter

With M-Sgt. Joe Benner of Fort Kobbe, C. Z., out for additional reconv, the 1953 Army Pistol Team is the defending champions this week in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla.

Benner, during the 1952 competition, set a new mark in individual competition while the Army squad as a whole set a new team scoring high.

The Army squad, which is captained by Major Ellis Lea, is broken down into two four-man teams with two alternate shooters. They are accompanied by the team captain and the team coach.

The other top shooters who form the squad which is now firing for honors are: Sfc. M. E. Beisler, Lt. Joseph Gregory, Capt. Robert Davis, M. Sgt. Arthur Purser, Lt. Col. C. B. White, M-Sgt. Paul Gritta, Maj. John Sanguinetti, Capt. Ralph Anthony, CWO Oscar Weinmeister, CWO Robert E. Knight.

The squad, which has been working out at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's range, started out with 28 aspirants for berths but after a month of workouts with the 22 caliber center fire and 45 caliber pistols, Lea eliminated all but 15, 12 of which are in Tampa.

Just what Benner will do in the mid-winter is vague, but during the workout sessions, he has been in the slow fire, timed five and rapid fire. Here's hoping that the Army squad retains its titles.

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## Spotlighting Sports

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of a day's work. Sure, they get paid, but so do our over-sensitive refs.

On the whole, the refereeing was good, and I might say, as good as I have seen this year, but I can't say I might with over-sensitiveness and poor judgment penalizing a team. That one point might mean a ball game.

(Anonymous)

P. S. In case the referee is interested, he is pretty good. But that one decision of his still has a distinct aroma.

To bring everyone up to par on what this letter writer is talking about, Mr. Anonymous was sitting on the First OC bench during their quarter-finals basketball game with the ISD Professors last week. This hoop fan, after seeing plenty of basketball games here this year, suddenly let an opinion fly out and the referee called a technical foul on the Generals.

The foul was perfectly legal for the fans hadn't any business sitting on the First OC bench. If he was sitting behind them, or as Mr. Anonymous states, behind the ISD bench, most likely the technical foul would have never been called. The players that are squatting and cooling their heels on the bench during the contest would also have a technical called on them if they sounded off.

To correct Mr. Anonymous on his reference to Dubs and his actions during that First SR game, the whistle tooter did call technicals against the Blackbirds and Coach Terry Scott registered an official protest about it. Dubs called three fouls on the bench and a few minutes later ejected a fan, who was at the bottom of all the name-calling, out of Briant Wells Field.

On a par, most of the officiating here at the Fort Benning basketball games, during the regular season and during the tournament, were pretty good. Some of the men who wore the striped shirts made bad calls, anticipated fouls, and examined the wrath of the irate fans who turned out. We all must remember that service basketball is not college of high school basketball and that your referees did the best job the could during each game.

If any of the Fort Benning basketball followers have seen some of the high school games in town, they know that our post referees call a better ball game. Here, we have, no "homers" on the court and the coaches do not tell the officials what type ball game they want.

Special Services sports officers, Major Gene Meyers and Capt. Howard McCormick, have lined up a water safety program for late March. The Red Cross will conduct a life saving course at Briant Wells Field House. Maj. Meyers, incidentally, will be leaving here within a couple of months for Austria.



CLASS B CHAMPIONS... The Lawson Jets were the winners of the Little League Basketball Class B Division. Left to right, front row, are Gene Epps, Jones Epps, Buddy Sharret, Chuck Krebs, Robert DeSignore. Back row, Mike Sonne, Mike Rodman, David Johnson, Larry Simcox.

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# Schoolboy Sensation Now a 508th Plat. Sgt.

A former San Antonio, Tex., schoolboy star, Sgt. Samuel Mathis is planning on putting his athletic accomplishments to work for the Red Devils.

Mathis has quite a reputation in his home town after winning letters in four sports and being named All-District and All-City in two years.

After participating in basketball, football and baseball, in a junior high school system, he entered Fort Benning High School. In San Antonio's three year high school system, in his first year he participated in football and won All-City honors playing shortstop. He had previously lettered in both hoop sport, and in the winter where he could utilize his natural speed and agility. In the winter sport, Mathis was district champion in the 40-yard dash and also ran in the 220. He recorded a 4.9 in a relay during the season and that is fast on any man's track.

After a football knee injury sidelined him during the 1947 season, he developed a trick knee, which seriously curtailed his sports participation. In his senior year, the knee injury had been healed and Mathis again tried out for football. The shifty speedster showed his heels to all competition and gained an All-District berth. He was soon ready for baseball, where he again gathered to All-City honors as a shortstop for Phillips' Wheatley High.

In 1948, Mathis entered the Army and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and afterwards joined the 25th Infantry where he played baseball. When that unit came to Fort Benning, he participated in



**SAM MATHIS**  
... schoolboy sensation

Army football and played on a squad that won six out-of-post games and a total of ten games. Mathis was a first-string halfback.

Mathis went to Korea in 1950 and returned to the states a year later. He attended jump school and eventually landed in the 508th Air Transport Squadron. Now he is a platoon sergeant and hopes to be here when football rolls around next fall.

But with baseball only a few short weeks away, do not be surprised to see Mathis working out around shortstop for the 508th nine.

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**CLASS A CHAMPIONS**... The Infantry School Detachment quintet were the winners of Little League Basketball Class A Division. Left to right, bottom row, are Dewitt (9), Taylor (8), Camper (13), Stacey (3). Back row, Metz (11), Boswell (10), McCallister (14).

**Women's Golf**

Molly Elliott was the winner of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association blind bogey tournament last Friday. This week's meet is a poker hand.

Paul Burnna and Charlie Harper will conduct a golf clinic for the lady golfers in April.

**Women's Bowling**

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# Kuhn Breaks Own Record In OC 'Little Olympics'

Officer Candidate Robert J. Kuhn of 29th O.C. Company became the first triple repeater in the First Officer Candidate Regiment's "Olympiad" last week when he upped his push-up production to 117, breaking the record for the third time.

His previous marks stood at 103 and 107.

The only other record to be shattered at the sixth "Little Olympics" was the pentathlon, the Army Physical Proficiency test, which D. Clifton Kuhn's classmate, Eugene McCarthey, raised from 458 to 480 points.

More than 600 spectators watched the competition, the first to be held since last November. The tests consist of contests in the five events of the p.t. test and the pentathlon.

In the other meets, Charles A. Carroll of 9th O.C. scored out a win in the 200 yard run with a time of 43.0. Joseph R. Knudson of 29th O.C. won the girls event with 88 and Joel N. Tobej of 2nd O.C. 433.



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**Benning Golf Pro's in Red Cross Benefit**

A golf exhibition featuring the British amateur champion will be held Sunday at the Fort Benning Country Club's course with the proceeds going to the American Red Cross campaign. Admission is \$1.

Atlanta's Harvey Ward, the British champion, and George Harner of Columbus, winner of the Turn O'Shantee and National College-Regate champion, will play Paul Buman, Fort Benning's 1952 champion and Indiana State champion, and Charlie Harper, golf pro at the Country Club.

Harper, a member of the Southeastern Professional Golf Association and the 1952 Georgia State Open Champion, recently won second money in the Panama Open. The foursome will play 18 holes beginning at 1 p.m.

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  - 46 Pain
  - 47 Church part
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  - 52 Beverage
  - 54 That thing
  - 56 Millimeter (ab.)



#### ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—Grant, 2—Louisville, 3—Japan, 4—SHAPE, 5—Wyoming, 6—James Forrestal, (A) slow down; (B) do it now; (C) worse; (D) permit; (E) reduce.

**A NEW ENGLAND** lawmaker wants to make baby-sitting illegal for kids under 14. Guess he's afraid they will be prejudiced in favor of the youngsters they sit with.

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Looks like the kids drove their driver too far.

### Ticklers By George



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### Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:
1. Which of the following generals later became President of the U.S.?  
—Sherman —Sheridan —Grant —Lee
  2. The Kentucky Derby is run at the city of  
—Lexington —Louisville —Covington —Frankfort
  3. The Mikado is associated with:  
—China —Iran —Spain —Japan
  4. Gen. Matthew Ridgway is commander of:  
—SHAPES —SCAP —USAP —AAA
  5. The old Republic of Texas included part of the present state of:  
—Montana —California —Wyoming —Oklahoma
  6. The first U. S. Secretary of Defense was:  
—Louis Johnson —Edward Stettinius —Robert Lovett —James Forrestal
  7. Listed below, at left, are five words and opposite them, mixed up. Words or phrases that express opposite ideas. Match them, scoring eight points for each correct judgment.  
(A) accelerate —worsen  
(B) procrastinate —permit  
(C) alleviate —reduce  
(D) interdict —allow  
(E) propagate —do it now
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Woman's Club To Hold Yearly Fashion Show

The Fort Benning Women's Club will present its annual Spring fashion show on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Club. Highlight of this year's presentation will be the display of the Fort's jewelry designed especially for Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover and given for the industrial ball. The ensemble is one of three in existence and is the property of Fort Benning. One set was retained by Mrs. Eisenhower, and the other three remain permanently with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Thirty-one models will parade fashions from ten of Columbus' leading shops, ranging from early morning wear to glamorous evening gowns and from bathing suits to bridal ensembles.

The shop centers are cordially invited to attend the show. Admission is \$1.00 including tax. Objects are available at the Lawson Air Force Base Officers' Club, the Main Officers' Club Hotel desk and the beauty shop on the post, and the Custer Terrace Beauty Salon. Tickets may also be purchased at the club the night of the show.



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The shop centers around an improved reserve parachute packing machine developed by Lt. Landreth and put on the assembly line for the first time this week.

Lt. Landreth's machine is made entirely of scrap metal welded at Fort Ordnance shop. Designed to eliminate the difficult hand method of closing the three main flaps of the packer reserve. It performs better three ways:

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Lt. Landreth can be reduced by more than half.

Here is what happens when a parachute gets to the machine: The packer is already spring-loaded when the bundle is wedged to the machine as the packer is ready to orient. A metal arm falls over the

### 'Old Soldier' Was Here When

One of the half-dozen of "old soldiers" in the First Student Regiment began his army life right here at Fort Benning back in the days when all to be seen were tents and sand and pine trees.

Three Company, has 25 years of Infantry memories, and 38 of those years were spent overseas. He still enjoys the army way of life as much as he means to remain for an indefinite term as long as his present enlistment expires.

Sergeant Lee joined up in 1922 and was assigned to Company D, 28th Infantry, which was detailed in tests on what is now the main post. In fact, the only brick building on this post at that time was the old signal building which is still standing right by the bowling alley.

He helped build Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy field, and several of the ranges. That was "back when mules were used to pull sign shows or delvers to dig foundations."

He then spent five years with the 3rd Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone and 12 years after that with the 7th Infantry on the West Coast. During World II he studied with the outfit through Mexico, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany, and Austria. When the forces were committed in Korea, he returned to Fort Benning with the 5th Cavalry. Before and between these assignments, he always seemed to gravitate back to his old home at Fort Benning. And now he's back again.

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### Visitors

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Fort Congress in a special election Feb. 14, 1952.

Congressman Reague, who visited Fort Benning earlier this year to address The Infantry School's advanced officers' class, entered the Army in 1940 and served in Europe six years as a battalion commander in the 84th Infantry Division.

Mr. Stensinski, a Korea war veteran, joined the Army in 1942 and served in the Italian campaign. He has served in Austria with the Military Government Division and in Korea in 1950.

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**Post Women Invited to Attend Special Informational RC Meet**  
 All Fort Benning women from the two-hour studies will detail teenagers up, are invited to attend a special Red Cross meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Patrick Hall, in the west end of The Infantry School's second floor.  
 The purpose of the meeting is to inform women of the various phases of Red Cross volunteer work, including nurse aides, Gray Ladies, and other Red Cross activities.  
 Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred S. Hitch of Talmat, who will give the history and organization of the American and the International Red Cross. Mrs. Hitch has been director of Red Cross staff training for the southeastern area since 1946, and had previously been active in Red Cross administrative work for 25 years.  
**PROMOTED TO SERGEANTS**  
 Four corporals of Headquarters and Service Company, 7153 Tank Battalion, were promoted to the grade of sergeant. They are Leonard DeBrady, William R. Mitchell, Joseph C. Ogle, and Charles E. Solomon. Other promotions in the company went to the following men who were upped to corporals: William N. Brown, Cecil C. Cox and James S. Zynn.  
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**Gen. Meloy Gets 2nd Star**

**USAH Curbs Health Care Of Children**

Medical care for children of servicemen is being curtailed at the U. S. Army Hospital due to a shortage of pediatricians, Col. Mack M. Green, commanding officer of the hospital announced Tuesday.  
 "Most pediatric care is for children under three years of age," Colonel Green stated "and at present we just do not have the personnel to handle the calls we have been getting. If parents of very young children will limit their calls strictly to important medical needs, we will still be able to take care of such cases."  
 The colonel suggested that service parents make private civilian arrangements for all except emergency cases. This would result, he said, in a general alleviation of the workload now on the pediatricians.  
 In addition to the decreased number of pediatric cases, there will also be a curtailment of elective operations for dependents during the shortage.  
 It was pointed out that two months ago there were five pediatricians on duty. At present there are only two, and it is expected that one of these will depart next month.  
 The local situation is part of the national service shortage of doctors. The March 14 issue of the American Medical Journal stated that during April, May, and June the armed forces will call up only 1,200 doctors rather than the 1,800 as first recommended.  
 The reduction was strongly recommended by the Health Resources Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization.



**GEN. MELOY RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON PROMOTION**  
 Col. Charles Owens, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Col. George Bush

**Post Jubilant At Promotion Of the Chief**

The post commander is now a two-star general. Congress Monday authorized the promotion of Brig. General Guy S. Meloy Jr. to the temporary rank of major general.  
 Gen. Meloy was nominated in March for the promotion by President Dwight D. Eisenhower together with 14 other Army officers.  
**Popular Figure**  
 Popular over the entire area and a familiar figure in the Chattahoochee Valley, the new major general was assistant commander of Fort Benning and was recently replaced by Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, who is now the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel.  
 The 48-year-old general commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea before he was wounded and hospitalized in July, 1952. He became a deputy to the assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command in Tokyo the following November.  
 Returned 1951  
 Gen. Meloy returned to the United States in February, 1951, to become a familiar figure in the Chief of the Office of the Chief of Information at Army headquarters in Washington, D. C.  
 He was assigned to Fort Benning as assistant commander of The Infantry School in October, 1951, and held temporary command of prospective students in the ROK Department of Defense. The selection then is screened by General Matthew B. Ridgway, former Eighth Army commander, to train young Korean men as officers. and leaders of the ROK Army.  
 Selection of students is based on results of a series of rigid tests administered by U. S. and Korean authorities. Initial selection of prospective students is made by the ROK Department of Defense. The selection then is screened by General Matthew B. Ridgway, former Eighth Army commander, to train young Korean men as officers. and leaders of the ROK Army.  
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**ROKs Graduate Saturday**

The third class of 150 Republic of Korea Army officers is taking ROK Army, which is patterned after the U. S. Army. The Infantry School's special 22-week course graduate March 21 and leave the next day for their homeland.  
 They have been here since last September, receiving intensive instruction in the latest doctrine and technique used by the U. S. Army. Their future assignments will range from platoon leaders to key staff duty in the constantly-growing Republic of Korea Army.  
 The special course provided by the Infantry School was organized as a result of requests from Group and receives additional medical and physical examinations. Although a knowledge of the English language is not a prerequisite, it is desirable. (Infantry, Page 19)

**Food School Enrolls 30**

Thirty enlisted men were enrolled Monday in Baking class No. 22 at the Third Army Food Service School here.  
 During their eight-week course of instruction the men will receive on-the-job training as bakers in the school's halls as well as classroom work.  
 Graduation for the class is scheduled for May 4.



**AIRBORNE BATTALION STAFF CHECKS REGULATIONS FOR EIGHT-YEAR-OLD**  
 Col. Sharrett, Capt. Robertson, Cpl. George Barsanti, Sgt. Niblett, Sgt. Hansen

**DA Team Surveying Personnel Utilization**

Three members of the Department of Army's personnel management team for the southern area began the survey of personnel utilization here March 17.  
 The three officers will survey the utilization of specialists and assignments of key personnel and assist in other personnel problems during their 15-day visit to The Infantry Center.  
 Headed by Capt. Dan Herby, the team includes Lt. Paul Bowles and Richard R. Retting.

**Bayonet To Move**

The Bayonet moves on Saturday.  
 Thereafter it will have offices at headquarters, Troop Information and Education, the Airborne Battalion area, but will maintain headquarters at the branch of the Public Information Center.  
 Beginning April 2 it will function under the supervision of the Troop Information and Education section.  
 The phone number, effective Saturday, will be 3-3131.  
 "My name is Randall James (Randall), but at this time the Airborne course is restricted to personnel already in the Army." He continued: "If at some time in the future, perhaps nine to ten years, you wish to attend the Airborne School, the subject matter is that at that time will undoubtedly cooperate to the fullest."  
 With his letter Col. Sharrett enclosed a pictorial story depicting the different phases of Airborne training.

**Now An 8-Year-Old Wants In**

Three Girl Scouts took part in a special observance of Girl Scout Sunday March 15 when they attended the observance at Camp Hood, Texas, before he was appointed chief of staff of the Tank Destroyer Center.  
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### Hobby Show Is Sponsored By Dad's Club

Closing date for registration for the First Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Dad's Club has been extended to March 23. Applications can be procured from any school teacher and should be sent directly to G 1 of The Infantry Center.

The Hobby Show will be held on Monday, April 13 at the Ben Fanning auditorium. Hobbies will be on display from 8 to 5 p. m. Prizes will be awarded immediately. Prizes will be awarded immediately. Prizes will be awarded immediately.

Hobbies already registered include collections of dolls, stamps, patches, playing cards, and arrowheads. One of the closest contests is expected in the model airplane category. From among the hobbies currently being made under Dad's Club sponsorship, the most popular are invited and prizes will be awarded for the best model hobby as well as for the best among the more common categories.

### Writer's Workshop To Meet on March 23

Next meeting of the Fort Benning Writer's Workshop will be held at 7:30 p. m., March 23 at the Main Post Library.

The newly formed group will consider and discuss manuscripts to be submitted by members, such as short stories, essays, novelettes, or poetry. Membership is open to all interested persons, military and civil. Prospective members should bring samples of their work.

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### Little Theater Starts Rehearsal On 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

The Little Theater is in full swing again with rehearsals for 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' scheduled to begin on Monday at the Main Post Theater, May 7-8.

Mrs. Louis J. North, director, has announced 17 members of the cast, with a few minor roles yet to be filled.

L. Charles E. Thoman, charter member of the theatrical group, will portray Sheridan Whiteside, critic and lecturer, who slips on an icy doorknob at the home of the Ernest W. Stanleys, breaking Falstaffian Mr. Whiteside's back.

Mrs. Arlo W. Mitchell has been cast in the role of Maggie Center, secretary to the celebrated Whiteside. Playing opposite Mrs. Mitchell as the local newspaperman, Bert Jefferson, will be Captain A. White.

Pvt. and Mrs. Larry Deters will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley while Mrs. Arch Summers and Pvt. David Fisher take the roles of Richard and June, the Stanley children. Harriet Stanley, slightly eccentric sister of Mr. Stanley, will be played by Miss Louise Hahn.

John Wilkinson, who portrayed the murderous Jonathan Brewster in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' will appear in the new production as Beverly Carlton, British agent.

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### 58 Accept JCOC Invitations

Several well-known industrialists, educators and publishers are among the 58 U. S. civilians who have already accepted invitations to attend the Army phase of Joint William Orientation Conference, No. 16 here April 1-4.

The conference, designed to acquaint civilian leaders with the state of training of the Armed Forces, begins March 25 in Washington, D. C., with a general orientation on the Armed Forces, followed by visits to the U. S. Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., United States Navy base at Pensacola, Fla., U. S. Air Force base at Eglin Field, Fla., and the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

Included in the group are John Benjamins, president, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.; Harvey C. Hopkins, vice president, American Can Company; Theodore F. Mueller, chief of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Arrive April 1. They arrive the evening of April 1 and will witness Infantry School demonstrations April 2-3, including a fireproof display, the Infantry tank team in attack problem, display of field artillery fire, night fire and a reinforced rifle company in defense and an airborne drop.

JCOC members also will be invited to attend Good Friday services at post chapels April 3. Armed Forces officers attending JCOC No. 16 have included 230 students in the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; 90 students in the Ordnance School, Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds; 75 students in the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.; 23 students in the College of Advanced Studies, University of Virginia; and 18 Army and Air Force instructors in the Air-

From Milwaukee Hospital James B. McChesney, president, Dunn Coal Company; E. Kirk McKinley, president, Jefferson National Life Insurance Company; Harry P. Maxwell, M. D., Milwaukee County General Hospital; Edward C. Munson, vice president, Pacific Telephone Company; Oscar Nelson, Jr., executive vice president, Raytheon Company; Dr. John S. Parton, executive vice president, Presbyterian Hospital, Stuyvesant Park; Dr. J. H. Peck, president, Peabody Coal Company; and Peabody Coal Company.

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### Red Cross History, Mission Explained to Benning Women

Fort Benning women learned of Red Cross history and volunteer activities offered at the post during a meeting Monday in the Infantry Center building.

The purpose of the meeting was to stress the need for voluntary Red Cross work at Fort Benning. Red Cross history and volunteer activities were explained by Mrs. Milford Smith, chief of the Benning office of Red Cross staff training for the southeastern (Red Cross) area, who presented the history, purpose and function of the International American National Red Cross.

### \$15,000 Given As Cross Drive Ends 2nd Week

The post Red Cross fund campaign contribution climbed to \$15,754.28 Tuesday as the drive ended its second week. Over 65 per cent of post personnel have contributed. Leading the major units in contributions this week was the First Station Brigade which collected \$4,116.51, or 70 per cent personnel.

Other units and their donations were: The Infantry School, \$310.26 (87.7 per cent); Armed Forces Board No. 3, \$287 (100 per cent); Combat Training Command, \$1,624.14 (52 per cent); Area Service Unit Provisional Group, \$1,235.50 (63.1 per cent); 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, \$1,191 (93 per cent); The Infantry Center, \$1,103.44 (28 per cent); Lawson Air Force Base, \$716.95 (38 per cent); The Infantry School Detachment, \$1,501.49 (60 per cent); Provisional Medical Group, \$418.33 (44.1 per cent), and the American Red Cross staff, \$222 (100 per cent).

Col. Max Guder heads the post drive which ends April 4.

ASSIGNED TO QC HEADQUARTERS Capt. Allen G. Longstroth, commanding officer, of 20th OC Red Cross, has been named 52 of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

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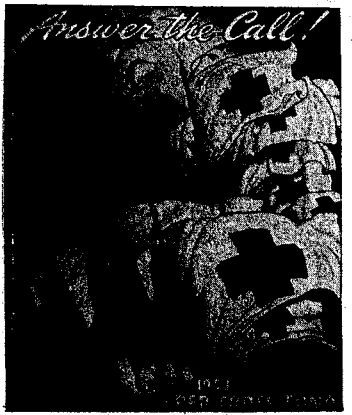
From the time of its inception the Red Cross has been dedicated to the alleviation of death and suffering in disaster-stricken areas. Since that time its program has been broadened to include the greatest disaster of all—war. For this reason the Red Cross now numbers blood donors and aid to servicemen among its tasks. All of this is well-known, but it is necessary to know the municipal details involved in these various fields to appreciate the true value of the American Red Cross.

In addition to its cash loans the Red Cross also gives grants of money, food, clothing and shelter to the needy victims of disaster. These grants, unlike the loans, do not have to be repaid. The Red Cross also handles the routing of telegrams and phone calls which seek health and welfare from relatives and friends in disaster areas.

If the Red Cross did nothing but carry on its Blood Donor program, its existence would be justified. Additional emphasis is currently being applied to the program to increase collections. Combat zones always consume great quantities of blood and more blood is needed for overseas shipments. With an atomic attack always a possibility, it is also necessary to stockpile blood in the States. The Red Cross, by a recent Presidential order, is the official federal procurement agency for blood.

The Home Nursing Service and the First Aid course also are being stressed at this time. The goal of these programs is to have at least one qualified first aider in every home to take care of members of their own family. Also included in the safety

### Red Cross Fund Campaign Poster for 1933



## Report From Washington Douglas Assumes Air Force Position

By Armed Forces Press Service  
The House Ways and Means Committee has unanimously approved a bill to extend the law which allows members of the Armed Forces, stationed overseas, to send gifts home duty free, for two years beyond the July 1 deadline.

James Henderson Douglas Jr. has been sworn in as Under Secretary of the Air Force. The oath was administered by Asst. Sec. of the Air Force E. Lee White.

The Committee on Department of Defense Organization, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, in concurrence with the Secretary of Defense has requested the following to serve as senior military liaisons and Gen. Carl Spaatz. Other military and civilian aides may be added as the work of studying the Defense Department progresses.

The Navy has announced that 633 Line officers have been recommended for promotion to LCDR. Of this number 401 are Regular Navy and 232 are Reserves who reported for duty before Jan. 1, 1933. Date of rank will be announced at a later date, the Navy said.

The House of Representatives has unanimously passed a bill extending the free mailing privileges for servicemen to Korea and servicemen wounded in Korea who are hospitalized in Japan, Hawaii, Okinawa or other places outside the U. S. The bill extends the privileges for two years. Senate action is expected soon, a present authority estimates June 30.

Approximately 11 million dollars in savings, over a one-year period, will result from suggestions made by military and civilian members of the Army. A total of 18,808 suggestions were submitted during the year.

## 3rd Army Announces ROTC Training Plans

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Georgia, March 18.—The Reserve Officers Training Camp plans for the Summer of 1933 are now complete, Lieutenant General A. R. Bolling, commanding general of the Third Army, announced today.

There will be six different camps in the Third Army Area this year. The Infantry ROTC camp and Medical Service Camps I and II will be at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Military Police and the Signal Corps ROTC camps will be at Camp Gordon, Ga., the Chemical Corps ROTC camp will be at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and other Medical Service encampments will take place at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The following camp commanders and deputy camp commanders have been announced. At Ft. Benning, Brigadier General Guy Smith, Jr., will be overall camp commander. Colonel F. E. Cookson, professor of military science and tactics, Clemson College, will be deputy for the Infantry ROTC camp.

## OC Describes Help RC Gave In Great Flood

"When conversation around the 'cracker barrel' drifts to hard times late, old timers still recall the Johnstown Flood of 1889 as the worst in the nation's history. That was when the South Fork dam burst, flooding the Pennsylvania valley town and killing thousands of its inhabitants. Officer Candidate Richard Lehman of 12th OC Company heard the 'cracker barrel' tales full of the hardships and draws a parallel with another Johnstown he experienced.

It was March 17, 1938, when the rain-and-snow-swollen Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers overflowed their banks. The Lehman here, two blocks away, was destroyed and the family left without food or clothing.

"But this time Johnstown had the help of the Red Cross, and through it indirectly, the help of the whole nation," he says. "The food, clothing and shelter given us by the Red Cross were real lifesavers. I believe the Red Cross was instrumental in lessening the number of deaths."

Candidate Lehman says the Red Cross remained on the job after the flood had subsided, giving food and medical care to all who needed it. "The '33 flood could have been just as disastrous as the Flood of '80. But the Red Cross stepped in and kept down the toll," he declares.

## Dad's Club Opens 'Seats' Again

The Fort Benning Dad's Club will sponsor luddy-seat rides for children of post military personnel and their guests between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturday, April 4.

Donations received by the club will be used for the many activities the club is sponsoring this year. Activities the club is backing include Little League basketball boxing and baseball games.

## At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2  
Main Post  
Thursday, March 19—Movie-tone News, Porpoise Round-Up, Cow Country.  
Friday, March 20—Ozzie Nelson and His Orchestra, Featherweight Champion, The Blue Gardenia.  
Saturday, March 21—Movie-tone News, Porpoise Round-Up, Cow Country.  
Sunday and Monday, March 22 and 23—Movie-tone News, Trouble along the Way.  
Tuesday, March 24—Light in the Window, The Girls of Pleasure Island.  
Wednesday, March 25—Movie-tone News, Little Dutch Plot, Small Town Girl.

## At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 7  
Grand Hill  
Thursday, March 19—Ozzie Nelson and His Orchestra, Featherweight Champion, The Blue Gardenia.  
Friday, March 20—Movie-tone News, Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony, Trick-Shot Artists, Abbott and Costello Go to Mars.  
Saturday, March 21—Movie-tone News, Porpoise Round-Up, Cow Country.  
Sunday, March 22—Fowl Weather, Sombert.  
Monday, March 23—Up in Daisies' Penthouse, Playful Puss, Invaders from Mars.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25—Movie-tone News, Trouble along the Way.  
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11  
Harmony Church  
Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20—Warner Pathé News, Call Me Madam.  
Saturday, March 21—Ozzie Nelson and His Orchestra, Featherweight Champ, The Blue Gardenia.  
Sunday, March 22—Warner Pathé News, Gerald McBoing Boing's Symphony, Trick-Shot Artists, Abbott and Costello Go to Mars.  
Monday, March 23—Warner Pathé News, Porpoise Round-Up, Cow Country.  
Tuesday, March 24—Up in Daisies' Penthouse, Playful Puss, Invaders from Mars.  
Wednesday, March 25—Light in the Window, The Girls of Pleasure Island.  
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## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library, Sombert.  
-To the Moment of Triumph—Frankau  
-Book Hill Gospel—Martin  
-The Velvet Doubled-Street Fighter's Sons of Texas  
-The Galbeens—Slaughter  
-Why Waterloo—Herbert  
-Death by Association—Lockridge  
-The Gentle Kingdom of Giacomo—Wells  
-Valley of Guns—Overholser  
-The General's Wench—Marshall  
-Roosevelt and the Warm Springs Story—Walke

## Mess News NCO

BLOCK 19  
Sunday, March 22—Progressive black-out and dance.  
Wednesday, March 25—Progressive black-out.  
VICTORY LODGE  
Saturday, March 21—Dance.  
Sunday, March 22—Tea dance, 1 p. m. Black-out, 5:30 p. m.  
BENJAMIN O. DAVIS  
Saturday, March 21—Orchestra dance.  
HARMONY CHURCH  
Friday, March 20—Progressive black-out.  
Saturday, March 21—Dance.  
FINE LODGE  
Thursday, March 18—Black-out and dance.  
THEATERS NO. 3  
Thursday, March 19—All Joking Aside, Little Boy with a

## Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
Thursday, March 19—Dance clinic, 7:30 p. m. Hawaiian Island Dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Chess and checker tourney, 7:30 p. m. Popcorn party, 8:30 p. m.  
Saturday, March 21—Music by request, 2:30 p. m. Fontana village square dance, 8:15 p. m.  
Sunday, March 22—Turtle derby, 7 p. m. Tea dance and amateur tour of Fontana village, 5:30 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Art class, 7:30 p. m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Dance class, 7:30 p. m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Pool tourney, 8 p. m. Ping pong tourney, 8:30 p. m. Champs play-off, 9 p. m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Thursday, March 19—Ping pong tournament, 7:30 p. m. Tri-poli party, 8:30 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Song fest, 7 p. m. Hillbilly jamboree, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, March 21—Opera hour, 2 p. m. Pinchle tournament, 7:30 p. m. Progressive games, 8:30 p. m.  
Sunday, March 22—Coffee hour, 10 a. m. Pool tournament, 3 p. m. Black-out, 8:30 p. m. Birthday party, 7:30 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Games of skill, 7:30 p. m. Variety cards, 8:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Dance class, 7:30 p. m. Talent show, 8:30 p. m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3  
Thursday, March 19—Dance classes and turtle derby, 7 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Leather craft, coffee hour and strazy quiz, 7 p. m.  
Saturday, March 21—Pool tourney, 3 p. m. Dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Sunday, March 22—Chess club, 2 p. m. Black-out, 8:30 p. m. Quiz show, 8:30 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Leather craft, 7 p. m. Fudge making, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Enlisted men's council, 1 p. m. Dance classes, 7 p. m. Buffet, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Model railroad club, 7 p. m. Bridge lessons, 7 p. m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4  
Thursday, March 19—Spring hop informal, 8:11 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Recordings, waffle feed and tv party, 10 p. m.  
Saturday, March 21—Coffee call and platter, parade, 2 p. m. Ping pong and pool tournament, 7 p. m.  
Sunday, March 22—Java time and 500 rummy 2 p. m. Smoker and double or nothing quiz, 6 p. m. Tune detective, 8 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Ping pong, games, and pool. Chili supper, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Black-out and games. Disc jockey party, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Record session, 7:30 p. m. Waffle feed and chappel five.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5  
Thursday, March 19—Samba and canasta, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Bid whist, 7:30 p. m. Snack time, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, March 21—Popular and pop recordings, 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday, March 22—Monthly birthday party, 8 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Crafts-weaving, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Black-out, 7:30 p. m.

## Women's Activities

Thursday, March 19—Crafts group at 205 Sigler Ave, 9:30 a. m. Art class at Beat Barrecks, 7 p. m. Black-out at Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p. m.  
Friday, March 20—Home and garden group, 1:30 p. m. Ladies' golf tournament. Sewing group at 1-14, Lawson Air Force Base, 1:30 p. m.  
Monday, March 23—Bowling at Main Post Alley, 6 and 8 p. m. The World Today at the Main Officers Mess, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 24—Bridge group at the Country Club, 1:30 p. m. Bridge lessons on the balcony of the Main Officers Mess, 1:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, March 25—Spanish group at 404 Balfout Avenue, 8 p. m.

# Don't Bump Your Bumper!

## Traffic To Be Rerouted While Work Is Pushed

A temporary rerouting system for approximately 300 Columbus area motorists daily entering or leaving the Main Post, was announced today by The Infantry Center's Provost Marshal.

The Provost Marshal said the rerouting was necessary owing to construction activities at the approaches to the new bridge across the Upatoi and the widening to 32 feet of a section of Lumpkin Road.

The new system will go into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at which time Lumpkin Road from Vibbert Avenue to Outpost No. 1 will be closed to all traffic until further notice.

Officials wish to emphasize, that during normal traffic periods, Clark Road (Truck Route) will be one-way inbound, and Sigerfoos Street will be one-way outbound from Vibbert Avenue to Clark Street.

Detailed instructions regarding the new system are as follows:

Vehicles entering the post from Lumpkin Road between 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. daily except Sunday and holidays will utilize the right lane over the bridge and continue over Clark Road (Truck Route) to Vogel Avenue.

Traffic entering the post from Benning Blvd. will use the left lane from Benning Blvd. and Custer Road over Lumpkin Road and Sigerfoos Street to the intersection of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues.

At this point traffic may go straight Sigerfoos Street or right on Vibbert to desired destination.

Outbound traffic between 4 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. and 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday will use the following routes:

All motorists desiring the use Lumpkin Road to Columbus will leave the post via Clark Road (Truck Route). To enter Clark Road motorists will go north on Ingersoll Street to Clark Road (Truck Route) stay in the left lane on Clark Road to Lumpkin Road and Benning Blvd., turn left on to Lumpkin Road.

Benning Blvd. traffic leaving the post will use the right lane on Sigerfoos Street. Motorists will enter Sigerfoos Street and Vibbert or Sigerfoos and Vibbert continue in the right lane on Sigerfoos Street to destination.

Motorists other than outlined above will be routed as follows: Inbound traffic will enter the post using the right lane on Sigerfoos Street over Clark Road (Truck Route). Clark Road will be one-way inbound during normal traffic period.

Outbound traffic will leave the post by using the right lane on Sigerfoos Street will be one-way outbound from Vibbert Avenue, to Clark Street during normal traffic. From Clark Road traffic will move two ways.

It is requested that all traffic using Custer Road to enter or leave the post during the congested periods utilize First Division Road to alleviate further congestion and help expedite the movement of traffic during the period.

During the above period will use the super highway to First Division Road through Hermon Church to the Main Post.

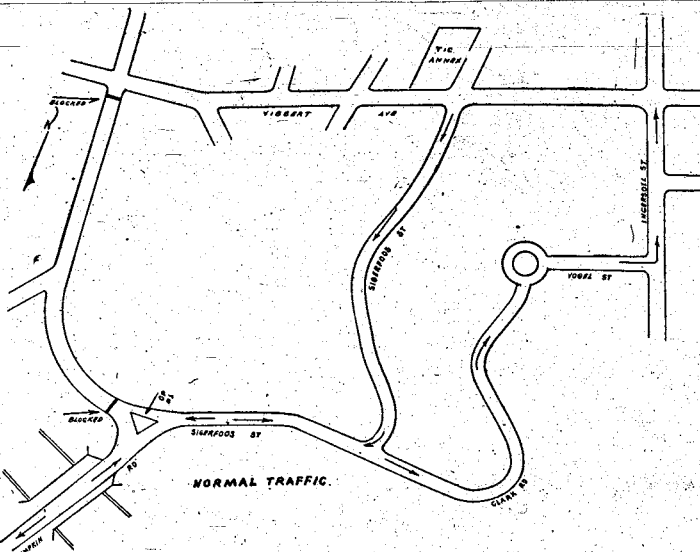
Traffic leaving the Main Post during the Inbound Traffic period will use First Division Road and the overpass and enter the super highway to Columbus.

2 Captains Given Letters of Citation

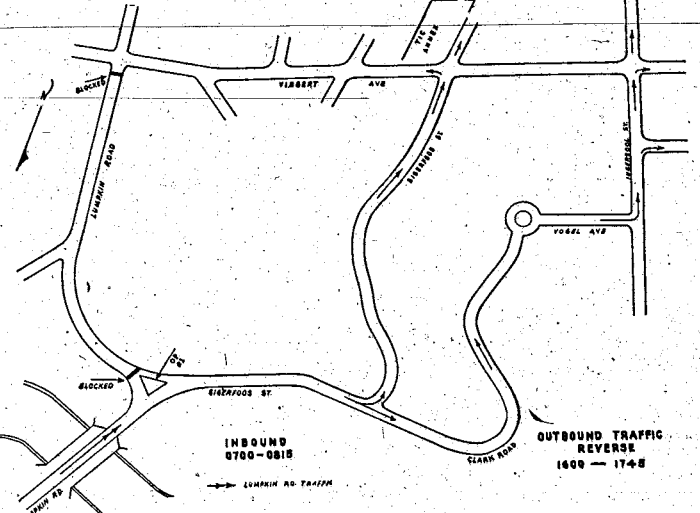
Capt. John B. Metz of Vicksburg, Miss., and DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., of Bethesda, Md., have received letters of commendation from The Infantry School Operations Office for "outstanding service."

The commendations, presented by Col. Robert G. Sherrard, operations officer, commanded Metz and Smith for their service in the Planning Corps and Ammunition Division of the office.

Capt. Smith is chief of the division and Capt. Metz is assistant division chief and ammunition controller.



**NORMAL TRAFFIC . . .** During normal traffic periods, Clark Road (Truck Route) will be one-way for all inbound traffic. Sigerfoos Street, which passes in front of The Infantry Center Annex, will be one-way outbound from Vibbert Avenue to Clark Road. The only times when the normal traffic pattern will not be followed are from 7-8:15 a.m. and 4-5:45 p.m. on all days except Sundays and holidays. The new system will go into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at which time Lumpkin Road from Vibbert Avenue to Outpost No. 1, will be closed until further notice.



**INBOUND TRAFFIC . . .** During the period of 7-8:15 a.m. inbound traffic from Lumpkin Road will utilize the right lane over the bridge and continue over Clark Road (Truck Route) to Vogel Avenue. Traffic entering the post from Benning Boulevard will use the left lane from Benning Boulevard and Custer Road over Lumpkin Road and Sigerfoos Street to the intersection of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenue. At this point traffic may go straight on Sigerfoos or turn left or right on Vibbert. Outbound traffic between 4 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. and 12-12:30 p.m. on Saturday will use the reverse of the incoming routes.

## 17 in 508th Are Promoted

Seventeen noncommissioned officers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have been promoted.

The promotions, which are to the grades of master sergeant and sergeant first class, were authorized by Third Army Headquarters.

Promoted to master sergeant are Leroy Brasseur, and Clarence Mobley, Service Company; Douglas Spin, Headquarters Company; 2nd Battalion; Jesse Watts Jr., Company F; Edward Carowick, 508th Airborne Engineer Company; and Joe Sandifer, Headquarters Battery, 32nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Promoted to the five-strippor grade of sergeant first class are Frank Deagy, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion; William Brennan, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion; Dewey Williams, Company D; John Edmund, Company M; John Guillot, Company M; A. W. Kent, Medical Company; Morton Kavanagh, Company E; E. Melvin Miller, Company F; Joseph B. Rowe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Leroy West, Service Company.



**THAT'S HOW IT'S DONE . . .** First Lt. Daniel L. Chaltraw, instructor in the Airborne Department, explains an American paratrooper's equipment worn by Pvt. Derald McKinley to Belgian Army Col. Henri Bernard, left, and Joseph Palmars, right. Col. Bernard, Palmars, 1 Corps chief of staff, were here four days.

## Lt. Chaltraw Given Silver Star During OC Parade

More than 1,500 officer candidates paraded last Sunday in the First Officer Candidate Regiment this year.

Approximately 1,000 spectators witnessed the retreat parade on French Field.

First Lt. William J. Chaltraw, currently assigned to the First Student Battalion, was decorated for heroism in action. He received the Silver Star from Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander.

The candidates, meeting the eight officer candidate companies now in training, passed in review starting from a platoon-in-line formation.

**Receives Streamer**  
Third OC Company was awarded the blue streamer, indicating senior status, by Gen. Meloy. A company is awarded a blue streamer, which is attached to the company's guidon, when it reaches its 18th academic week. At that time candidates are given additional responsibilities and privileges.

With Gen. Meloy on the reviewing stand were Col. George Bush, acting assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the 1st OC Regiment.

The regimental and battalion staffs for the parade were composed entirely of officer candidates. Third OC Company provided the awarded a Bronze Star Medal.

When the column was halted a second time by an enemy machine gun, Lt. Chaltraw, using only a carbine, succeeded in killing all members of the enemy gun crew. Chaltraw received a battlefield commission in Matuyang, Korea in January, 1951. He has also been awarded a Bronze Star Medal.

## Library Gives Concert Plans

The program for the regular Tuesday evening concert scheduled for March 24 has been announced by the Main Post Library.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the library, includes:

**40 Men Reenlist Through March 15**  
Forty men reenlisted for active duty in the Army during the first two weeks of March. The Infantry Center recruiting section announced the unit reenlistments with 20 men signing up for more duty. The Area Service Unit Provisional Group was second with eight reenlistments.

Other unit reenlistments include: Infantry School Detachment, First Student Brigade, three; U. S. Army Hospital, two; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team one, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3 one.

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# Jumping Easier Than Wrestling 'Gators' . . . Cox

Second Lt. Robert D. Cox, executive officer of Company 1 of the Airborne Battalion, prefers wrestling with a parachute at a height of 1,000 feet than with an alligator at sea level.



USA Photo by Sgt. Joe Woots. Five Congressmen touring Fort Benning are shown observing a battalion-size tactical parachute drop by troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, one of only two airborne regimental combat teams in the Army. In background at left, is Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. Shown pointing at right is Col. Ginez Perez, operations officer of The Infantry School. Maj. Angelo Nicoletto, 508th Operations officer, is seated at bottom left.

To supplement his Veteran's Bill at the University of Florida Lt. Cox supplied Allen with snakes. Lt. Cox supplied many of the Chicago and New York restaurants with succulent frog legs.

## M-Sgt. Smith Gets Operations Post

Master Sergeant John W. Smith, Jr., has been named operations manager of the First Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

## RETURNS FROM DRUM

Sgt. Cassie L. Bagwell, 3657th Ordnance Company, has returned to duty after spending three months at Camp Drum, N. Y.

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## Agency to Aid Civilians Find New Positions

Civilian employees here who are being laid off under the announced economy move are being assisted by the Georgia State Employment Service in finding new positions in the Columbus area.

## Juvenile Talent Features Next P-TA Meeting

Juvenile talent from the Fort Benning children's schools will be featured at the Infantry Center Parent-Teachers Association meeting to be held at the Faith School, 12 1/2 p.m. on Monday, March 23.

## Lt. Carroll Receives Letter of Citation

First Lt. Danford S. Carroll courts and officers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team received a letter of commendation from Col. Curtis A. Adams, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Carroll, who served the ASTU as trial counsel for several months, was referred to positions wherever he spent in court and for long hours he spent out of the court room preparing cases.

A 1941 graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Lt. Carroll has had extensive experience as a legal officer in the States and overseas.

## 20 Establishments On Off-Limits List Released By PM

The Sunset Inn of 800 Eighth Avenue, Columbus, is the latest establishment added to the "off-limits" list released by the Provost Marshal's office.

## Forester to Study Timber Management

Clyde W. Webster, head forester from the office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., will be here March 23 to study Fort Benning's forest management program.

## Five Officers From Lawson Get Decorations

Five Lawson Air Force Base officers were awarded decorations for outstanding service in Korea at the first review of the 44th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Saturday.

## Named Assistant Catholic Chaplain Of Brazil Minister's Office For Taur

Chaplain (Capt.) Francis J. Gorham of Springfield, Mass., assumed duties Friday as the post's assistant Catholic chaplain.

## Another Dollar Saved . . . Thousands of Dollars More

Thousands of dollars more can be saved if folding litterers are kept intact, claims Capt. Weston Fairbanks, left, commanding officer of Medical Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

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## February Bond Sales Surpass \$60,000 Mark

Defense bond purchases on post during February totaled \$60,000, it was reported Tuesday.

## Library Displaying Pic Contest Winners

The Main Post library this week is exhibiting 63 prize-winning pictures in the fourth annual National High School Photographic Awards Contest.

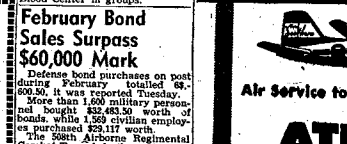
## OC Blood Program Paying Off, 163 Pints Donated in 1st Week

The new blood donor system of the First Officer Candidate Regiment is paying off.

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### ROKS

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try School, however, maintains a battery of 15 Korean Army instructors who are assigned to each Infantry platoon to travel with each platoon in the class.

The post tries to make the transition between the U.S. and Korean as smooth as possible. The third class which graduates March 21, is the first to be assigned to an Infantry post by the commanding general. Brig. Gen. Robert E. Kelly, Jr. A sign was erected over their orderly room which reads: "Through these Fortals Pass the ROK's Finest."

Next came questionnaires and forms to be filled out and assignment of billets. The new students were issued the clothing and equipment necessary for their training which would follow for the next 22 weeks. An orientation on The Infantry School and its mission of during their training completed their pre-school instruction.

Since weapons are an Infantry man's most important tool, the week course offers more than 300 hours of instruction in the use of rifle, machine guns, mortars, rockets, flame throwers, grenades, and pistols. The M-1, basic of the ground soldier, is the lion's share of attention with 60 hours of instruction.

Tactics get the next largest share of the schedule, with 294 hours devoted to all phases of Infantry offensive and defensive movements. Because of the concept of modern warfare call for close cooperation between all combat arms, the students study armor, anti-aircraft, artillery, and employment and deployment, field engineering, artillery disposition, chemical utilization and air-ground liaison.

The United Nations in Korea have the upper hand over the Communist in signal communication and automotive facilities, and the Infantry School intends to direct toward keeping it that way. Seven to five hours in the special course for ROK Army officers are devoted to these two subjects.

The remainder of the course, or 161 hours, is handled by the school's Staff Department. There are four hours of personnel management, 12 hours of leadership training, 12 hours of health, physical conditioning, more than 30 hours of bayonet and hand-to-hand combat training, 20 hours of combat intelligence and hand-drawn map and aerial photography, operations and training and logistics and medical subjects.

**Get Field Training**

In the field training, the student-officers are first taught the principles of individual scouting, patrolling and other movements. This is enlarged, gradually, to include the squad, platoon and finally the company. Then follows a series of group problems including river crossings under adverse conditions, attack of a village and the attack of snipers and platoons in the attack.

The students' day usually begins at 6 a.m. and ends about 5 p.m. This is not always the rule, however. Sometimes there is homework to prepare or a review of that day's class or field study. Despite the strenuous training schedule, the ROK officers still find time for recreational and social activities.

The class publishes a weekly newspaper in Korean. Baseball, basketball and other athletic teams have been organized, and some attend social events at the Officers Mess. Trips to nearby Columbus, Ga., to visit American friends, or attend religious services and social functions constitute their week ends.

**Met Eisenhower**

During the Christmas holidays, a group of the students visited Washington, D. C., for a tour of the Capitol. Several went on to New York where they met Mr. (then President-Elect) Eisenhower.

One Columbus matron invites a few of the students to her home every Sunday for a home-cooked dinner. She has learned to prepare Korean dishes from a Korean girl living in Columbus, and the ROKs claim they love it.

So far as the course itself is concerned, Col. Nam Kyu Pak says, "The facilities and method of instruction are wonderful. The demonstration teams used at The Infantry School help us grasp the situation to a greater degree than we have done before."

Infantry School officials speak highly of the ROKs, too. They say that they show a great interest in everything, that they are very conscientious and are excellent students.

### Captain Spitz Wins Citation

Capt. Ellis E. Spitz of Associated Infantry officers, advanced the bronze star for heroic achievement in the 1952 defense of the "Jameson" line in Korea. Capt. Spitz was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division and served in Korea from January 1952 to November 1952.

The career of Capt. Spitz has been closely associated with the military services. Entering the Army in 1942 he took part in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns in 1945 and was in the Pacific as a member of the 9th Infantry Division. He was out of service from 1947 to 1951.

Capt. Spitz's military career began in 1928 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served in the 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Infantry Division, 2nd Infantry Division, 3rd Infantry Division, 4th Infantry Division, 5th Infantry Division, 6th Infantry Division, 7th Infantry Division, 8th Infantry Division, 9th Infantry Division, 10th Infantry Division, 11th Infantry Division, 12th Infantry Division, 13th Infantry Division, 14th Infantry Division, 15th Infantry Division, 16th Infantry Division, 17th Infantry Division, 18th Infantry Division, 19th Infantry Division, 20th Infantry Division, 21st Infantry Division, 22nd Infantry Division, 23rd Infantry Division, 24th Infantry Division, 25th Infantry Division, 26th Infantry Division, 27th Infantry Division, 28th Infantry Division, 29th Infantry Division, 30th Infantry Division, 31st Infantry Division, 32nd Infantry Division, 33rd Infantry Division, 34th Infantry Division, 35th Infantry Division, 36th Infantry Division, 37th Infantry Division, 38th Infantry Division, 39th Infantry Division, 40th Infantry Division, 41st Infantry Division, 42nd Infantry Division, 43rd Infantry Division, 44th Infantry Division, 45th Infantry Division, 46th Infantry Division, 47th Infantry Division, 48th Infantry Division, 49th Infantry Division, 50th Infantry Division, 51st Infantry Division, 52nd Infantry Division, 53rd Infantry Division, 54th Infantry Division, 55th Infantry Division, 56th Infantry Division, 57th Infantry Division, 58th Infantry Division, 59th Infantry Division, 60th Infantry Division, 61st Infantry Division, 62nd Infantry Division, 63rd Infantry Division, 64th Infantry Division, 65th Infantry Division, 66th Infantry Division, 67th Infantry Division, 68th Infantry Division, 69th Infantry Division, 70th Infantry Division, 71st Infantry Division, 72nd Infantry Division, 73rd Infantry Division, 74th Infantry Division, 75th Infantry Division, 76th Infantry Division, 77th Infantry Division, 78th Infantry Division, 79th Infantry Division, 80th Infantry Division, 81st Infantry Division, 82nd Infantry Division, 83rd Infantry Division, 84th Infantry Division, 85th Infantry Division, 86th Infantry Division, 87th Infantry Division, 88th Infantry Division, 89th Infantry Division, 90th Infantry Division, 91st Infantry Division, 92nd Infantry Division, 93rd Infantry Division, 94th Infantry Division, 95th Infantry Division, 96th Infantry Division, 97th Infantry Division, 98th Infantry Division, 99th Infantry Division, 100th Infantry Division.

**3rd Army Engineer Officers Visit Post**

Zach D. Respass and James L. Hosterman of the Third Army Engineer Section were here last week to confer with Col. Richard F. Exbo, Infantry Center engineer.

Mr. Respass also provided engineer officials with technical aids on the maintenance of roads and railroads.

### Personnel Shuffle In 320th Affects Eight Troopers

Personal changes of key battery level officers and non-commissioned officers in the 320th Airborne Assault Battalion have been announced. The 508th ARCT affected eight jumpers.

The shifts are in line with the normal battalion policy of rotating command and staff positions to give personal wide experience, according to Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, 320th commander, and the operations office of the 508th with primary duty as liaison officer.

Capt. William C. Kennedy, newly assigned to the 320th, is company commander of Service Company, 320th Airborne Assault Battalion.

Capt. John F. Houser moved from Service Battery to Headquarters Battery as assistant S3 and Capt. John E. Connelly shifts from Headquarters Battery to command Battery C.

First Lt. John B. Davis Jr. from Battery C to Headquarters Battery as assistant S4; and Lt. John L. Burns from Ho. Battery to Service Battery as commander and Lt. Arthur A. Rhoads from Battery C as executive officer; 2nd Lt. Pittard from Battery B to Battery C as executive officer; 2nd Lt. Harold C. Callen Jr. from Battery A unit administrator and SFC George R. Sanford from Headquarters Battery to Battery C as first sergeant.

### 508th Assigns Four Officers

Four company-grade officer assignments have been announced for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Captain Richard T. Pumphrey has been named operations officer of the First Battalion. He was formerly assistant operations officer, according to Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, 508th commander, and the operations office of the 508th with primary duty as liaison officer.

Capt. William C. Kennedy, newly assigned to the 508th, is company commander of Service Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

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### 'Trooper of 508th At Top of Class

Pfc. Richard B. Hawker, of Company 1, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, a gunner in his 57mm recoilless rifle squad, aimed square through his sights at Field Wierman's school recently and ended the course as the honor student of his class.

Hawker earned a letter of commendation from the Communications School commandant for his efforts at the Fort Jackson, S. C., service school, and congratulations from his company commander, Captain Richard H. Boland, of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin "trooper" with primary duty as liaison officer.

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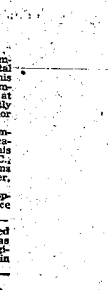
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**Dods to Establish New Finance Plan**

A new system for the collection of membership dues and general finances is being established by the Dad's club this month.

Under the new plan representatives of the club treasurer will be named in each of the major combat units. Club members will pay their dues to the unit representative who will forward it to the club treasurer, Lt. Col. David G. Force Base, and Army Field Force Board No. 3.

Representatives will soon be appointed for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 1st Infantry School Detachment.

### Karch Wins Chess Tournament Held At Service Club 3

Winners of the 1953 chess tournament sponsored recently by Service Club No. 3 in the Hampton Church area, were announced this week.

"Chess champion" is Cpl. Robert A. Karch of 584 S. Juncos Street, Tacoma 9, Wash., and Headquarters Company, First Infantry Regiment. Cpl. Karch challenges anyone on the county farm. He bought the post chess enthusiast to play the farm.

best three of five games in any one of the post's five service clubs. Runners-up in the contest were Cpl. Joseph Allen of Sebree, Ky., and Cpl. Joseph Allen of Sebree, Ky.

A Missalippi man made sure his prize sentence was served in the county farm. He bought the post chess enthusiast to play the farm.

and Company G, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment; Cpl. Sheridan Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., now assigned to Company B, 52nd Infantry Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.; PFC Arthur E. Much, house of Gadsden, Ill., and Company G, Infantry School Detachment, and Mrs. H. A. Karch, wife of Cpl. Karch, the winner.

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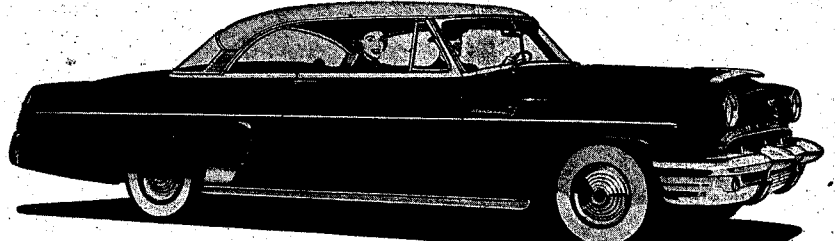


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# All-Post Hoopsters Named

## Swyers Voted Unanimously To 1st Team

BY LESTER DINOFF

The champion Combat Training Command Commanders have won the first Bayonet basketball title and have placed one player on the 1933 All-Star team, but First Student Regiment, runner-up for the post crown, placed two men on the first team.

However, CTC's Art Green was named along with Vern Coffey of First OC as Best Sportsman besides securing a berth on the second All-Post team.

George Swyers of First SR was unanimous choice for first team. Besides garnering the top berth on the 1933 dream team, the former West Virginia Tech player who is the post's leading scorer, was voted in as the Most Valuable Player.

The other four members of the first team are Bob Karpinski, another Blackshirts' pick, Thompson of CTC, Larry Avin of the 568th Airborne, and Coffey. Swyers accumulated 24 points, all eight coaches in the league voting for him. Karpinski received 21 points, Coffey 19, Avin and Thompson 22 apiece.

The eight coaches turned in ballots that were representatives of the league. On the first and second teams, combined, the Blackshirts have four players. CTC has two, Second OC has two, 568th has one, First OC has one.

The voting was done by the coaches individually. Each player was given three points, second team, two points, and one point for honorable mention. Although most of the voting was close, there was only one tie and that occurred in the balloting for the Best Sportsman.

Both Green and Coffey received two first place votes and one second place vote apiece. It was decided by the Bayonet sports department, who had the task of tabulating all the ballots, that both hoopsters should be co-winners of the award.

Coach Honored  
Coach of the Year honors were awarded to Fred Freeman of the Provisional Medical Group, Freeman, whose team was knocked out of the semi-finals of the tournament, did a wonderful job of coaching the team that he led on.

The surprise nomination went to Don Smith, who received one first place and two second place votes for Most Improved Player.

On the second team is Ray Steiner and Bob Clifton, both Second SR players, with 16 points apiece. (See ALL-POST, Page 16)

## Fans As Usual Disagree With All-Post Team

BY MEVY MELTZER

Although the decision of the judges in this case the Fort Benning basketball mentors, is final, the fans have once again exercised their prerogative and disagreed with the verdict brought in on the selection of the 1933 All-Post Basketball Team.

A call for votes was sent out to all OC fan by The Bayonet and judging by the general apathy of the fans shown during the season, the results or more correctly the lack of results, were not too surprising.

## ALL-POST BASKETBALL TEAM



## Boxing Resumes With ASU In Lead

BY JIM ROSENSTONE

Following a two-week lull, Fort Benning boxers went back to work on Saturday night, outside the 568th Airborne. In his first bout, Craig Davis of First OC defeated a local opponent in a complete agreement with the coaches on the choice of a starting five. Like the mentors, he selected George Swyers and Bob Karpinski, Ivan Dick, Thompson of CTC and Vern Coffey of First OC.

Points are awarded on a 5-4-3 team basis. Nine bouts were scheduled by the Fort Benning Boxing Board for Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Bryant Wells gymnasium.

Probably the top bout of the evening will be a battle between Jim Adams of First SR and Ed Stuart of the 568th. Both boys are class two welterweights.

In the other welterweight scrap, ASU Provisional Group fighters lead the pack with 107 points, trailing by 15 points in the First Student Regiment with 92. Then 568th Airborne has 78, Combat Training Command 41 and Infantry School Detachment five points.

Robinson of CTC will clash with Sam Smith of First SR, and Connel Adams of ASU is pitted against Roland Lewis of CTC.

The only class one bout of the evening matches Bobby Rodriguez of the 568th against Bobby Bennett, Ashley of CTC. Henry (one, and on down to the raw novices in class five.)

In the light heavy weight division, Frank Love of CTC will meet Monroe Cornish of First SR in a class three bout.

Rounding out the card will be two class five heavy-weight bouts. Roosevelt Bellinger of the 568th will fight Bill Williams of CTC and Joe Kelly of ASU will meet Leo Doyle of ISD.

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THE POST BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS... The Combat Training Command is the holder of the 1933 Fort Benning Basketball title. Left to right, first row, are Coach Jim Guthrie, Art Green, Roy Young, Willie Simmons, Bill Toone. Second row, Jesse Holloway, Bob Pettit, Jim Green, Azariah Smith. Third row, Jim Williams and Dick Thompson.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dinoff

In 1933 in Williamsport, Pa., Carl E. Stolz, a native son, realized that boys 12-years-old and under desired more than anything else, competition in their own age groups. Little League Baseball was Stolz' brainchild and he adapted the National Pastime to their mental and physical capacities.

The idea was an immediate success, and the growth of Little League Baseball was phenomenal. The 1932 season showed 1,810 leagues composed of 7,858 teams with approximately 115,990 boys in that age group on the roster of regular "first" teams. In addition to this, well over 60,000 boys found places on "farm" teams.

It would be impossible to measure accurately and completely the benefits of Little League Baseball to the individual boy, the team on which he plays, the league to which he belongs, and the entire community which Little League Baseball operates. There are far too many intangibles.

The objective of baseball for youngsters is to provide clean, safe activities for them. It instills the fine principles of sportsmanship, tolerance and understanding in them. The boys take pride in wearing their uniforms, even if it only consists of a tee shirt and baseball cap or to the full dress regalia in the Chatham-Parishes Valley area.

Little League, baseball, basketball or any other sport in which youngsters participate, makes no pretense of being a "real" sport for juvenile delinquency. However, in communities where the program is established, the boys behave and make their towns better places in which to live.

Fort Benning has a Little League for its youngsters. For the kids, this year there will be a Little League Baseball program which will be called the Doughboy Little League and it will be comprised of four teams, who at the end of their season, will compete against other teams and leagues in the Chatham-Parishes Valley area.

The teams here on post will carry 15 boys in uniform per team. For the youngsters who can not gain a regular berth, there will be farm clubs. Saturday afternoon on French Field, the first workouts and tryouts take place at 2 p.m. There the club will be formed under the supervision of Dad's Club members.

Youngsters who are interested in getting into Little League Baseball here at Fort Benning should show up Saturday afternoon armed with a birth certificate.

A number of phone calls have been received at the ASU Provisional Group A & R Office as to why Coach Frank Hartley of the Builders Boxing team did not get along with the Fort Benning boxing team to the Third Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Jackson, N. Y. These callers, so I am old, feel that Hartley and ASU has been discriminated against.

So, I would like to say on behalf of the Special Services (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 16)

## CTC Wins Title Beating First SR

It took a playoff to decide that the Commanders of the first period with a surge of points which cut down a First SR lead of 12 points to two. After playing almost ball throughout the first half, the fans went out for an intermission with the score 24-21.

But during the third period, Art Green regained some of his shooting skills and along with Dick Thompson, again cut down a First SR lead and the third ended with First SR in front by two.

After the buzzer opened the fourth, the Blackshirts jumped on a free three, but CTC guard Bill Toone dumped in a field goal and a see-saw scoring battle took place. CTC in front one minute, then the Blackshirts ahead the other.

Green connected for one of his famed jump shots during the last three minutes to give the Commanders a 47-46 lead. Jim Williams sank another two pointer bringing the score to 49-46. Thompson, who was off on his feet shooting, missed two free throws and the Blackshirts got possession of the ball on the rebound.

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## Ft. Benning Boxers Win 3 Titles in 3-A Tourney

Ten Fort Benning boxers went to the Third Army Boxing Tournament and three out of nine they fought returned with championship. One boxer was disqualified for professionalism.

The titles that Fort Benning won were the featherweight, middleweight and super-middleweight titles. They were taken by Roy Kiley of the 568th Airborne, light middleweight which Gordon Van Loos of the light heavyweight, which was garnered by Jack King of First SR on a decision.

Fort Benning also squeezed out the team title by edging last year's winner, Fort Bragg, 31-30, on a decision. Elmer Ebit of CTC, Fort Benning's welterweight champion, was disqualified because evidence was lodged against him for badger professionalism. Ebit still maintains that he has never fought as a professional.

The big upset of the 3-A bout was First SR's Saturday evening came when heavyweight Willie Kenon of Fort Bragg took a decision over Elmer Fann of First SR. Benning's champion, Fann, who has raised the bounty on predatory animals and birds.

When a hunter brings in the carcass of a bobcat or a fox, the S&O office will pay him \$5.00 and one Van Loos defeated Julius Reiser for a hawk.

Fort Bragg and King scored a decision over Poneda Cox of Fort Benning.

Other Benning fighters that fought, but lost on the finals card were Adel Duxon of First SR and Elvis Mathews of ASU. Duxon, who had turned his right hand in the semi-finals action, lost a decision to Sam Johnson of Fort Jackson. Mathews lost to Tommy Jackson, another Fort Jackson boxer.

In the semi-finals action, a Clark of First SR was a knockout victim that teams First looper. In 2:40 of the first round, the 568th Airborne of Fort Bragg edged the Blackshirts banishment with a straight KO.

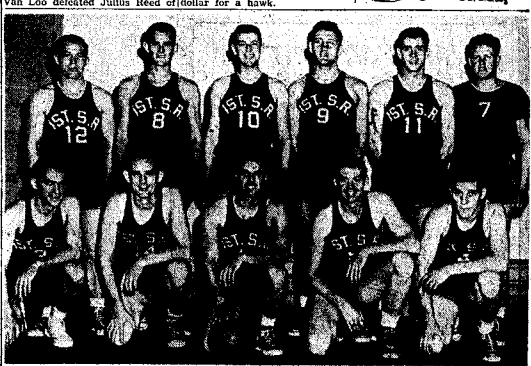
Leon Hall of CTC, the post's middleweight champion, was a KO victim. Bobby Rodriguez, the 568th flyweight, lost out by a decision.

## Bounty on Varmints Raised by F and G Assn.

Due to the large number of varmints on the Fort Benning Mill, Roy Reservation, the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has raised the bounty on predatory animals and birds.

When a hunter brings in the carcass of a bobcat or a fox, the S&O office will pay him \$5.00 and one Van Loos defeated Julius Reiser for a hawk.

SECOND BEST... The First Student Regiment Blackshirts are runner-ups in Fort Benning basketball competition having lost to the CTC Commanders in the playoff for the post title. Left to right, kneeling are Bob Karpinski, George Swyers, Phil Phillip, Nelson Ohlemacher, John Duld. Standing are Charlie Stewart, Vern Griffin, Dan Rhodes, Norman Hays, Emmett Matthews, Carl Proctor. Missing are Coach Terry Scott and center Ronnie Richardson.





**IT'S BASKETBALL...** Dick Thompson (12) of CTC goes into the air for one of his famed hook shots. Attempting to block the basket attempt is Nelson Ohlemacher (5-First SR). Other players are Jim Williams (5), Bob Karpinski (3), Dan Rhoades (10) and Roy Young (10-CTC). CTC defeated the Blackshirts, 75-48 in the second playoff for the post basketball title.



**HOOK SHOT ARTIST...** CTC's Dick Thompson is caught by the cameraman as he attempts his famed hook shot which was good. First SR players in on the action are Nelson Ohlemacher (5) and John Dull (4). CTC players are Art Green (4) and Roy Young (10). CTC won first playoff game 49-48.

**Basketball Top Sport On Post in February**

Basketball reigned as the top sport at Fort Benning during February with a total of 18,356 spectators and participants. Here are a breakdown of the statistics.

Sport	Participating	Spectators
Basketball	7,851	11,505
Bowling	1,827	3,401
Boxing	1,062	7,950
Volleyball	2,413	5,490



**NAMED CAPTAIN...** Officer Candidate Vern Coffey, who was named to the 1953 All-Post Basketball Team, was named captain of the First Officer Candidate Regiment basketball team at a dinner for the team last week. The Kansas City athlete won the honorary captaincy for his sportsmanship and playing ability in the past season.

**16 Youngsters Sign Up For Ring Program**

Sixteen boys between the age of six and 12 have registered for the Fort Benning Youth Activities boxing program. The program, sponsored by the Fort Benning Dad's Club, will be under the direction of Lt. Ruthie Trout, who is ably assisted by Capt. Harry Breeze, Sgt. Jesse Flores and Capt. Billy Ferguson. Trout and Ferguson are the coaches of the Combat Training Command, while Breeze is the guiding light of the 56th Airborne boxing team. Flores, a member of the Red Devils squad, took off in the recent Fort Benning Boxing Tournament in lightweight competition. Plans are to train the boys in the art of self defense and the use of their hands. The program is expected to continue for the next seven weeks.

**Former West Point Grid Star in Airborne Bn.**

Lt. Joseph B. Steffy, former an Army football team and made Assistant coach of the West Point football team, is presently assigned to Company G of the Airborne Battalion as a company officer. Steffy, a cadet at the Military Academy in 1941, explained the situation.

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**VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS...** Led by Lt. George A. Hincker and Lt. Hank Ubowski, the 320th F. A. Bn. copped the first round of the 56th Airborne Officer's Volleyball League. Pictured left to right are: top row, Lt. Eugene Sullivan, Hincker, Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, Ubowski, Maj. Adolph Shaina. Bottom row, Lt. Robert Donegan, Delbert Gantz, Charles Scherzinger, Kenneth Holtz.

**Fans**

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followers were Thompson, Coffey, John Dull, First SR, Art Green, C. Ray Steiner and Bob Child, Second SR.

Sweepers, the only unanimous choice in the poll and the winner of the Most Valuable Player award received three votes for the MVP mantle. All the other ballots went to Ivan in that category.

The fans' choices for MVP are amongst Ivan, Dull, Ronnie Richardson of First SR, and Coffey. The Generals' star was co-winner of the award, with CTC's Art Green on the coaches slate.

Perhaps the most surprising twist in a comparison of the vote log is that none of the fans thought highly enough of the 56th's Don Smith. Ballots were cast for Coffey, Phil Phillips of First SR and Charley Stewart, another Blackshirt. John Fries of the 56th quiet gathered up the most votes for the 320th for the "Most Improved Player" award. The irony of the situation is that Smith, shut-out by the fans, was the coaches' choice.

Smith wasn't the only winner overlooked by the fans. Capt. J. H. Freeman, who looked as if he was using mirrors to keep his PMG Medal up during the regular season, was also blanked in the poll. Only five of the ballots even both named a coach of the year.

Terry Scott, First SR mentor, received four of them while Ed Gulvick of First GC took the other one.



**GETTING READY...** Volleyball practice is high on the athletic agenda among company units of the 56th Airborne with the past championship playoffs only two weeks away. Action above centers around Fox and George Companies. Sgt. Kenneth Riles, (left) of George waits to meet the spike of Lt. Harry Koehnlein, Lt. Waiworth Williams observes at right and M-Sgt. Clifford Richter, Fox Company, judges from high perch. Company G took three straight from the Fox team.

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2	Young	10	2	1
3	Williams	8	1	0
4	Green	6	1	0
5	Young	4	1	0
6	Young	3	1	0
7	Young	2	1	0
8	Young	1	1	0
9	Young	0	1	0
10	Young	0	1	0

**Women's Bowling Standings**

Player	Score
Thompson	180
Young	175
Williams	170
Green	165
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CLASS B CHAMPS AWARDED... The Lawson Jets were awarded jackets by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, for being the best basketball team in the Class B Division of Little League Basketball. Identification on all of the youngsters is not complete. By jersey numbers the players are identified as Buddy Sharran (3), Mike Bonnell (4), Larry Simcox (6), Robert DeSignore (7), Chuck Krebs (8), Jones Epps (10), Gene Epps (11), David Johnson (12), Mike Rodman (14). Coach is Airman First Class Schireman.

### Spotlighting Sports

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sports office and the Boxing Board, why Hartley did not go. According to the memorandum which defines the post-holding rules and regulations, the coach that had the most fighters on the Fort Benning team which is entered in the Third Army Tournament, heads the 10-man team. Then the two assistant coaches are chosen from the teams that have the next largest number of representatives.

The day after the finals of the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament, the Boxing Board named and appointed Jerry Peelman of First SR as the head coach of the Fort Benning boxing team. The Blackhearts have five men on the team. Harry Breese of the 58th and Rudy Ferguson of CTC were selected as assistant coaches because the Red Devils and Commanders have two men apiece on the team. ASU sent one man to Earl Jackson. That is why Hartley wasn't sent with the Benning boxers.

Lt. Dick Raber, ex-fulback of the CTC Commanders, is on FECOM orders. Lt. Jim Guthrie, coach of the championship basketball team, will take over as golf pro at the Sand Hill golf course when Raber leaves and as soon as his basketball duties are over.

Sic. Charlie Parker of the Infantry School Detachment's A & B Office is the proud papa of a bouncing boy. Spring is really here for an Infantry "dad" during the early evening, you could see track enthusiasts working out. The All-Army Track Championships will be held somewhere in the Third Army Area, June 12-13.

So far, there are 10 teams entered in the Third Army Basketball Tournament on March 25-28. They are Fort Benning, naturally, Redstone Arsenal, Camp Stewart, Fort Campbell, Atlanta General Depot, Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon, Fort Bragg, Camp Rucker, and Fort McPherson.



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### 3-Army Boxing Trophy Given To OC Crook

Officers Candidate Edward Crook, Jr., of 21st O. C. Company, was presented a trophy on Feb. 25 for placing second in the 1952 Army Boxing Tournament in the light middleweight division in 1952.

Crook entered the boxing world at the age of 16, taking part in inter-city tournaments in his hometown of Detroit, Mich. His record stands at 24 fights with 22 of them in his favor — 18 by the knockout route.

The setbacks came at the hands of a professional, Eugene Lock, Jr., and the other in a college tournament held at West Virginia State where Crook was engaged prior to entering service in March, 1951.

Other boxing achievements include the Southern Negro Golden Gloves Championship which he won in 1952 in Charleston, W. Va. The victory won him a trip to Boston where he participated in the National O. C. but his Army duties interfered. However, Crook satisfied himself when he floored Charles Britz, Golden Gloves champion of 1951, in a sparring match at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Crook is one of those sports individuals who enter the sports world and give good performance in various athletic fields. An outstanding halfback on the West Virginia State College eleven, he played regularly for the Fort Jackson Golden Gloves under the name of many All-Army ballists in the annual service poll. The Quantico Marines named him on their first string All-Opponent eleven for the 1952 season.

While at Jackson, Crook played against the Philadelphia Eagles. He was not altogether satisfied with his past record breaking performance. "I did 100 of them about two years ago," he said.

Candidate Kuhn has entered the service, the Detachment is far from ball team was impressed by his performance and invited him to participate in when he completes his tour with the Armed Forces. He thinks he will drop in that talk with the pro football club or to the boxing arena.

### WAC Hoopsters Say—'Wait'll Nex' Year'

"Ah, for the life of a girl's basketball coach! Some may say it's the greatest. But others equally may say it is not. Championing the cause for the WAC Hoopsters, Sgt. Emma Gori, said:

"As you should know for the sergeant is just completing her first year as coach of Fort Benning's entry in women's cage competition, the WAC 'Raiders'.

The team, a branch of the ASU Provisional Group A & B of 1952, first saw the light of day last October. They are the offspring of Sgt. Robert Ford, the WAC's dribbling legend. However, their dribbling ball to ease up as the season hit full swing and the more experienced Valley girls began to show some form.

The team chugged through three games, winning many a one, but Ford decided to wait until next year for him to begin dovetailing his attention to the newly organized WAC Hoopsters.

So, WAC Gori took over the reins. And the girls started anew. They quest for a victory, competing their play at games with the Columbus Student Nurses, High City, Fair Forest, and the 3rd West Service Station, along with the other units with the Fort McPherson girls, the Raiders soon realized their goal and won a game.

In fact, over their schedule of programs, the girls were able to pull in two victories, one over the 3rd West Service Station and the other over the McPherson WACS.

Even with the scarcity of victories, the Detachment is far from service—don't be shy, let us know of the Raymond, by either writing us or Public Information Office, CTC, or calling 3-6222.

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PING-PONG... Brig. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, The Infantry Center commander, presents Lt. Charles Trotter, left, of Lawson Air Force Base with the ping pong trophy which the Flyers won.

### All-Post

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SR with 13 points. Also Jim Dull of First SR and Green of CTC with 12 points apiece.

The First SR Post Team:  
GEORGE SWYERS, First SR Blackhearts, 24 points (Unanimous).  
LARRY IVAN, 58th Airborne, 22 points.  
DICK THOMPSON, CTC Commanders, 22 points.  
BOB KAPINSKI, First SR Blackhearts, 21 points.  
VERN COFFEY, First OC Generals, 19 points.

The Second Post Team:  
RAY STEINER, Second SR Rockets, 15 points.  
BOB CLIFTON, Second SR Rockets, 12 points.  
ART GREEN, CTC Commanders, 12 points.  
JOHN DULL, First SR Blackhearts, 12 points.

The Third Post Team:  
RONALD RICHARDSON, First SR Blackhearts, 13 points.  
HOWARD HITT, CTC Commanders, 12 points.  
BOB BURKES, 15D Profs, eight points.  
ROY YOUNG, CTC Commanders, eight points.

HARRY ZIEGLER, PMG Medic, seven points.  
RALPH WESLING, PMG Medic, seven points.  
WILLIE HAWES, 58th Red Devils, six points.

Best of the Year: CAPT. J. R. FREEMAN of PMG Medic, five first place and one second place ballots.

Most Valuable Player: GEORGE SWYERS of First SR Blackhearts, five first place ballots.

Best Sergeant: ART GREEN of CTC Commanders and VERN COFFEY of First OC Generals tied with two first place and one second place ballots apiece.

Most Improved Player: DON SMITH of 58th Airborne, one first place and two second place ballots.

Other players who received votes in the balloting for berths were: Phil Phillip of First SR (4); John Drexler of 58th (1); Dale Schultz, PMG (3); Les Kemp of 58th (1); Jim Williams of First OC (4); Wayne Freshour of First OC (2); Fred Karpner of First OC (1); Bill Marshall of PMG (1); Dick Lynch of PMG (1); Nelson Olinmacher of First SR (1); Dewey Kopp of First OC (3); Don Smith of 58th (1); Dwight Hitt of Second SR (1).

Other players nominated for the Most Valuable Player award were: Harry Ziegler of PMG, Bob Kapinski of First SR, Dick Thompson of CTC, Vern Coffey of First OC, Larry Ivan of 58th, Ray Steiner of Second SR.

Other players nominated for the Most Improved Player award were: Les Young, Dick Thompson, Bob Clifton, Art Green, Bob Burkes of 15D, Willie Hawes of 58th, David Schultz of PMG, Orv Koepke, Vern Coffey, Ralph Peterson of First SR.

Bodles Freeman, other coaches that received bids were Ed Gutavich of First OC, Jim Brown of 58th, Terry Scott of First SR, and Jim Guthrie of CTC.

### Basketball

(Continued From Page 13)  
the Blackhearts were over behind. First SR, who had been playing without center Ronnie Richardson, managed to score 13 markers during the third Richardson's arrival bolstered some of their morale, but not there point making.

For everyone the basketball season is over. CTC, as the post representative, will enter the Third Army tournament and if they play the same brand of ball that featured their three consecutive victories, they could be a shock to the

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- Here's the Answer: 1.33 BOB HOPE, 2.11 CHARLES CRANE, 3.13 NUMBERS, 4.15 SALT, 5.20 GUY, 6.21 FRIES, 7.23 EACH, 8.23 WHITEHEAD, 9.28 TERRA, 10.30 STACKS, 11.32 ETERNITY, 12.34 HE IS CALLED THE, 13.35 SENTIMENTAL, 14.35 GNOME, 15.39 PARENT, 16.40 GLACIUM, 17.41 COMPASS, 18.42 AREA, 19.43 AHO, 20.43 NATURAL, 21.45 SECURED, 22.45 BRAIN, 23.47 TISSUE, 24.48 SOLITAIRE, 25.49 LABYRINTH, 26.50 LABORER, 27.51 DOUBLE, 28.50 FINISHED



ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1-Square dance, 2-Judas, 3-Frankfort, 4-Countpoint, 5-Nise, 6-Chief, 7-(A) Carmichael, (B) Bombardier, (C) Gershwin, (D) Porter.

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An Atlantic City, N. J., citizen was arrested with 23 Coast Guard anchors in his truck. Was he angling "Anchors Aweigh" at the time?

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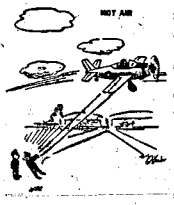
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Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions. 1. A "quadrille" is a: -Square dance, -Ballroom, -Square dance, -Square dance. 2. Who betrayed Jesus with a kiss? -Peter, -Judas, -Judas, -Judas. 3. The capital of Kentucky is: -Frankfort, -Lexington, -Louisville, -Ashland. 4. A needle is not required in the following occupation: -Tailoring, -Sewing, -Tailoring, -Tailoring. 5. An army squad consists of how many men? -Nine, -Eighteen, -Twenty-seven, -Twenty-seven. 6. Which of the following words is misspelled? -Sieve, -Sieve, -Sieve, -Sieve. 7. Scrambled below are four song titles and their composers. Match them up, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

Reserve Chaplains School Scheduled For August 2-16

The Durham (N.C.) U. S. Army Reserve Chaplains School will be held at Fort Benning Aug. 2-16. Plans for the school were discussed at the Third Army Chaplains Conference held March 11-12 at Fort Meade, Md., which Chaplain L. O. Sheffield announced Friday.

Candidate Edited Underground Newspaper in Occupied Norway

Two years ago this month, Officer Candidate Paul Ruid hunched over a secret radio, listening carefully to news from the outside world. The words he copied soon appeared in mimeographed sheets along the streets and alleys of Oslo, Norway, for Ruid's job was publishing an underground newspaper in occupied Norway.

Six Cabins at Destin Camp Are Renovated

The six cabins and the beach at the Infantry Center in Destin, Fla., have been renovated, it was announced. Active and retired infantry personnel, their families, and guests may attend the camp by placing reservations with Capt. Dale W. Ruffy, Special Services recreation officer.

WGBA

Table with broadcast schedules for WGBA, including Monday thru Friday, Saturday Morning, and Sunday Morning.

ATTENDS CHEMICAL COURSE

Ma. Grant R. Erickson of Kewanee, Ill., post chemical officer, is attending a four-week advanced course for senior chemical officers at Fort McClellan, Ala.

School Colonels Speak to Grads

Col. George A. Miller, Weapons Department director, and Col. Robert C. Sherrard, operations officer, were principal speakers at Infantry School graduation exercises March 10 and 12.

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Sgt. Baker Assigned To Recruiting Office

M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker of Columbus has been assigned as chief clerk in the Infantry Center Recruiting Section. Sgt. Baker served with Battery D of the 32d Railway Artillery Battalion in France during World War I and with the Quartermaster Depot in Brooklyn, N.Y., during World War II. He was on duty until March, 1953, at the Army Hospital here.

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**RANGER MAKES FIRST PAYMENT IN FULFILLMENT OF HIS PLEDGE**  
 Cpl. George Redgate Gives Blood While Cpl. Hoel Eady Checks The Rate Of Flow

After his evacuation two miles by "If it hadn't been for all that litter, Redgate was flown to a rear hospital by helicopter. Within three days he had received 11 pints of blood," he said.

**Ranger Vows To Repay 23 Pints of Blood**

A 23-year-old Ranger instructor has made a pledge to repay the Red Cross for the 23 pints of blood he received when wounded in Korea.

Cpl. George - Paul Redgate of New York City made his first donation last week at the Blood Donor Center here. It will take him 69 months to repay the 23 pints, but he's not worried about that because he re-enlisted last July for six years.

Redgate says he would have started to donate earlier but only recently became eligible. Former regulations prevented persons with a medical history malaria from participating in the blood donor program. These restrictions have been relaxed, and military sufferers may now donate provided medical authorities approve.

The young corporal, a member of the physical training committee in the Ranger Department, served in Korea from September 1950 to September 1951 with the Fourth Airborne Ranger Company. He was wounded July 28, 1951, the day before his 21st birthday, while his company was defending a position on the Injin River.

He received machine gun wounds in the left hip, leg and back, shrapnel wounds of the face, and a bayonet wound in the left hand.

**Blood Center Gets 311 Pints**

Three hundred and eleven pints of blood were collected last week at the Blood Donor Center.

Eighteen pints of blood were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hospital here and 293 were shipped to the U. S. processing plant at West Point, Pa.

The First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment led the week's donations with 160 pints of blood. The 28th Airborne Ammunition Company Team was second with 51 pints.

Other unit donations include: Combat Training Company (2), First Student Brigade (36), Area Service Unit (Provisional Group), 16 Infantry School Detachment, 1 Army Field Forces Band No. 3, 4our Provisional Medical Group One, and civilians, six.

**Jewish Passover Services Planned By Temple Israel**

Fort Benning's Jewish personnel are invited to attend a Community of Feasts (Seder) service at 6:30 p.m. March 30 in the Harmony Club, Columbus.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Alfred M. Goodman of Columbus Temple Israel, which is sponsoring it. Following the service, members of the congregation will be hosts for "hospitality feasts, at which unleavened bread will be eaten in commemoration of the Jewish Feast of the Passover (March 30-April 7).

No services will be held at Fort Benning for the post's 200 Jewish personnel according to the 1st Infantry Center's Jewish Ch'a p.m. (1st Lt.) Bernard A. Mussman, a number of post Jewish personnel plan to attend services in Atlanta, Captains Mussman said.

**Food School Enrolls 15 for Baking Class**

Fifteen enlisted men were enrolled last Wednesday in the Third Army Food Service School's baking class No. 10.

During the eightweek course of instruction students will attend classroom lectures and receive practical training as bakers in the school mess hall.

The class is scheduled to graduate May 22.

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SUNDAY - Cloudy, high 70, low 45.

This Week  
Traffic  
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## Van Fleet To Address Post Group Friday

BY PFC. JIM MORRISON  
Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander in Korea, arrives tomorrow afternoon to address Infantry School classes and post officials at Theater No. 1.

He will be welcomed by a honor guard composed of troops of the Third Battalion, 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and the 122nd Army Band.

Included in his theater audience will be students and the staff and faculty of The Infantry School, the Infantry Center staff, and representatives of major units on post.

The topic of his speech is not known, according to school officials.

In recent weeks, Gen. Van Fleet, who will retire from the Army March 31, has given his views on the Korean conflict to members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In testimony so far, Van Fleet has charged that U. N. forces in Korea were hampered by ammunition shortages during the time that he was there.

Van Fleet has also been critical of orders, issued in June 1951, which he stated prevented troops from pursuing the Communist armies. They were "on the run" at that time, he said.

"On The Run," He Avers  
"In June 1951 we had the Communist armies on the run—they were hurting badly, out of supplies and completely out of hand or control. They were in panic. We were doing their best to fall as far back as possible and to stop them, but they did not pursue to finish the enemy."

When asked what would have been the result if he had been allowed to pursue the enemy, Van Fleet testified, "I believe we would have got all his heavy equipment and perhaps two or three hundred thousand prisoners."

Gen. Van Fleet will end his visit to The Infantry Center Saturday.

## Dads Meet Friday; Plan Bicycle Club For Post Children

At its regular meeting tomorrow night to be held in the Old School gym, Baltzell at Lumpkin road, the Dads' Club will organize a bicycle club for children of military personnel. Age limits for these boys and girls will be 7 to 15.

Both Mothers and Dads of children desiring to participate in the new club are invited to attend, and may bring their children to the meeting.

## Little Fellow Did Get Out of Ship, Mr. Mayor

BY LT. JAMES MALLER, Four Columns official, who toured the 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team Friday, pressed keen interest and appreciation in the program of operating the Red Devil outfit.

The visiting officials were Mayor I. Lawrence Shields, City Commissioners Ralph A. Sayers, Jesse D. Binns, and City Attorney Stubbs.

They were the guests of Colonel George O. Pearson, ARCT commanding officer, and Major Adolph Shelton, commanding officer of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion. This field artillery unit of the 88th made a regular training jump that was observed by the Columbus leaders.

Mayor Shields and his officials were especially interested in meeting and talking with enlisted men and said the tour was one of the few opportunities afforded them to talk informally with these young men. All four officials were fornicity in the armed forces and the visit to the paratroopers recalled old memories of line soldiering.

The Columbusites were invited on the day of a regular tactical training jump as they could see the entire operation of the airborne operation, including before and after planning, and to discuss (See 588th, Page 13)



GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET, HEROIC COMMANDER "We Had Them On The Run, In Panic..."

## Field Marshal Montgomery Will Visit Post on April 4th

British Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery is scheduled to visit Fort Benning next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during his visit to the United States.

Field Marshal Montgomery, accompanied by Lt. Col. Richard C. Sharples, aide-de-camp, will tour the Airborne Department and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, and observe current Infantry activities.

The deputy supreme allied commander of SHAPE, who arrives in New York March 26, will visit Fort Army headquarters in New York, the U. S. Marine Corps base, Quantico, Va.; Army Post College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; United States Naval Academy; the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery; Fort Knox; Ky.; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; National War College, Fort McNair, Md.

For off-duty wear a tie will be required.

## IOW 'CIUTES ARE PACKED' ... Officials of Columbus stop to observe a demonstration on parachute packing during an inspection tour of the 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.



... Officials of Columbus stop to observe a demonstration on parachute packing during an inspection tour of the 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Lt. Landrum Landreth, commander of the parachute packing arm of the 908th, explains the back packboard of the chute to Mayor I. Lawrence Shields, at left. Commissioner Jesse Binns, City Attorney Stubbs, Commissioner Ralph A. Sayers, and Capt. Stanley Lindberg, executive officer of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

## Dogwood Beeds As Jowers Falls In Epic of Blood

### Saga of 20,000th Donor Runs Gamut of Heartbreak

## Drive Drags With Only 71 Per Cent In

With little more than a week to go in the 1953 Red Cross fund raising drive at Benning, overall membership by Infantry Center personnel reached 71 per cent according to Col. Max Gooler, drive chairman.

Col. Gooler pointed out that this figure, when compared with the 92.5 per cent achieved in the 1952 drive, indicates that many memberships must be received during the next week if the current drive is to approach its target of 100 per cent participation.

The total monetary contribution thus far for this year amounts to \$17,849.38. This includes \$222.00 received from the Red Cross at Fort Benning, representing 100 per cent participation by Red Cross employees on the post. The figure also includes \$368.54 received from Special Services fund-raising activities and \$377.00 from post chaplains.

A ranking of major units based on percentage of membership is published below.

Organization	P. C.	Total
ARF Board 3	103	\$ 224.00
508 ARCT	93	1,192.00
1st OG	84	1,054.78
215	87.7	916.60
ARF Prov Co 742	87	1,428.50
1st Stu Bn	87	1,115.81
ISD	61	1,338.90
Prav Med G	53	728.60
CTC	53	1,684.24
Lawson AFB	50	1,472.73
HO, TIC	35	1,163.81
Total	71	\$16,341.81

Additional contributions:  
Fort Benning Red Cross 100 222.00  
Special Services 377.00  
Chaplain 377.00  
GRAND TOTAL \$17,849.38

(Picture on Page 2)  
The tale is told that Spring treading softly on a carpet of snow, sought entrance to Fort Benning at dawn last Thursday and was challenged by MP's on an Outpost No. 1. Reading her orders in the half-light of the morning, the MP's figured she wasn't due to arrive officially until 1201 hours the next day. Such procrastination was not in the interest of military discipline. It was decided, and Spring was made to stand aside.

While she waited, dejected, a car driver, Mrs. C. Jowers of the Public Information Office, Airborne Battalion, drove up and stopped. Just as a siffron sun rose out from behind Fort Benning, she insisted at first — the sun and Jowers — at Springs' dewy tears, they were nevertheless able to amend her orders to suit the MP's, and the befloored Lady was permitted to pass.

Everything that lived rejoiced as Spring greeted by a little dogwood Battalion, bent by the morning breeze, curtised as Spring appeared. Her floral garlands of shrubs and flowers — saluted in the fullness of her heart.

A Business of Blood  
But Jowers was oblivious to the beauty of earth and sky, oblivious to the transformation that Spring had brought to the world. He had other business. The business of blood.

On Wednesday, the day before Jowers had heard that the post's blood donor center expected, within 24 hours, to process its 20,000th donor. This would make headlines, Jowers knew, and, being full of P.D. enterprise, he wanted the headlines for his own particular credit. He went to work on it at once, laying plans and drawing up pictures to go with the headlines. Then, therefore, he went to find him at Outpost No. 1 so early that Thursday morning he was wanted to be at Battalion Headquarters as soon as the men began to stir.

When the blood center opened and Mrs. Jowers was ready, the count stood at 19,951, which told him that the 20,000th donor was only 49 away. Jowers smiled confidently. He had 50,000 men lined up, ready to bare their throats.

Revelation Tale Told  
Presently line started moving off, and as it grew slowly shorter, Jowers tallied them in hand, counted off the score — 19,960 — 19,970 — 19,980 — 19,990 — in 20 men of the goal. They 99 — only 10 to go.

Jowers jugged counting and looked at his remaining 12 men. Reflection had taken a toll of the original 66, and while he had started out with a surplus of 17 he now had only a surplus of 12. The picture of health he had of the picture of health he had of the 12 would make it, and among them would be the 20,000th donor.

The line moved up and Jowers took note of the count again—19,995, 19,996, 19,997. Jowers paled. He had three men left, and the prize was three away. One more rejection and he was lost. Two of the last 10 had failed! Jowers' face grew ashen and he looked at the three Jowers asked, "What did you have for breakfast?"

"Ham and fried eggs," the soldier said.

Jowers stared while his tally sheet fluttered to the floor. The center would not accept blood from a man who'd had fat for breakfast.

But perhaps there was still time, Jowers thought, and he hurried to call a canteen man to get a ham and eggs. "More men," he thought, "I've got to have more men!"

Jowers hung up and ran back and forth, looking for the man who'd had the ham and eggs. But all of the last 10 had

USA Photo by M. Woods  
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(See DOGWOOD, Page 2)

## We Lead U.S. In Tree Value

Cyrus Webster of the Army Engineer's office in Washington arrived Monday to inspect forestry activities.

Mr. Webster said that at the present Fort Benning is the leading lumber-producing military installation in the United States. Last year 13,500,000 board feet were produced, but the post, along with about 5,000 cords of pulpwood.

At the present the post is able to produce grades No. 1 and 2 at a cost of \$55 per 1,000 board feet. The same lumber on the open market is selling for about \$85," Mr. Webster said.

Mr. Webster was accompanied by Weldon R. Baxton, Third Army forester, and A. R. Seitzer, South Atlantic Division forester.

## Capt. Hightower Gets Commendation Ribbon

Capt. Robin F. Hightower of Ocala, Fla., has received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea.

Capt. Hightower, an instructor in The Infantry School's Airborne Department, received the decoration for "outstanding service" as commanding officer of the prisoner of war interrogator detachment attached to the 122d Signal of the Second Infantry Division in Korea.



**THE WINNER** . . . Pvt. Emmett J. Matthews became the 20,000th person to donate a pint of blood at the Blood Donor Center since its opening Sept. 24, 1951. Sgt. Victor D. Green and Army Nurse Corps Capt. Mary L. Moultrie check the blood flow. Matthews is a member of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

## Blood Center Gets 208 Pints

A total of 208 pints of blood was collected at the Blood Donor Center last week.

Thirty-five pints of blood were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hospital, and 173 pints were shipped to the U. S. Processing Center at West Point, Pa.

Unit donations included: First Student Brigade, 81 pints; Combat Training Command, 51 pints; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 24 pints; Infantry School Detachment, 24 pints; Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, 19 pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, 10 pints; and Provisional Medical Group, four pints.

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## Rowny Receives Boost to Colonel

Lt. Col. Edward L. Rowny of Baltimore, Md., and Fort Benning has received notification of his promotion to colonel.

Col. Rowny, who is a committee chief in The Infantry School's Tactical Department, served in Japan and Korea from 1949 to 1952 as X Corps Engineer, X Corps G-4, and commanding officer of the 88th Infantry Regiment Second Infantry Division.

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Yale University, and the United States Military Academy, where he received his commission in 1941.

During World War II, Col. Rowny served in Africa and Italy with the 41st Engineers and as a battalion commander in the 29th Infantry Division. He later served as a member of the strategy section of the Army's Plans and Operations Division in Washington and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 35-year-old colonel holds the Silver Star with two Oak-Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with three Oak-Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with V Device for valor, Air Medal, Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.



**OFF TO ATOMIC 'WARS'** . . . Forty-seven enlisted men and officers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, selected to participate in the doings out west, are here shown as they boarded Pullmans for their journey to Desert Rock, Nevada, where atomic explosions have been taking place recently. Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, commanding officer of the 320th APAB, was in charge of the unit, and was assisted by Capt. Herman Napier, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., and Capt. Reginald Woolard of Co. G.

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**Jumpmaster School Sees 53 Finish In Fine Style**

Forty-nine noncommissioned officers and 13 company-grade officers parachuted safely to the ground this month and successfully completed the Jumpmaster School No. 2 in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The jumpmasters represented nearly all of the infantry and support company-size unit of the Red Devil combat team.

The second course differed with the addition of eight hours of instruction on various aids to assist large groups of parachutists to assemble rapidly once they hit the ground. Also covered in greater detail was the subject of preparing aerial delivery containers containing weapons, ammunition and general supplies needed for a normal combat operation.

The jumpmaster course was run by 1st Lt. Fred Parker, operations officer, and Lt. William Jones, communications officer.

Capt. Earl Hynes, assistant operations officer, and Lt. Raymond Ketcham, Support Company, participated actively in the conduct of the course.

1st Sgt. James A. Gorman and Law J. Guldry of Company B and Sgt. Bernard J. Geriowski of Company C, who are all experienced in aerial delivery problems, handled this phase of the jumpmaster course for Lt. Parker.

The jumpmaster course was conducted from March 9 through March 15.

**NAMED EXEC OFFICER**  
First Lt. Walter E. Coleman has been assigned to Company E, 30th Regimental Combat Team, a former member of the 30th Company A, the lieutenant will assume the duties of executive officer.

**COMPLETES LEADERSHIP COURSE**  
Sgt. Clarence Sullivan, Jr., has completed the leadership course at Fort Jackson, S. C., and has been assigned to Company E, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

## Registration For Courses Ends Tonight

The University of Georgia's Fort Benning Center will accept registration for its Spring quarter until 9 o'clock tonight. Center hours today will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following courses are offered:

First period: 6:20 to 8:25 on Tuesday and Thursday: English Composition, Rhetorical Algebra, Civil War Period of American History, Principles of Accounting, American Government, Elementary French, Contemporary Social Problems, Public Speaking.

Second period: 8:30 to 10:35 on Tuesday and Thursday: College Algebra, Business Law, Intermediate Spanish, Introductory Sociology, Voice and Articulation, History of Western Civilization.

**HOSPITAL SOLOIST**  
Col. John S. Zelenik of Wakefield, Ill., chief of the obstetrics clinic at the U. S. Army hospital, was the soloist at the 10:30 a.m. services March 22 in the hospital chapel. The colonel also will be the soloist at the March 29 and April 5 services.

**MOSTER PLATOON BEST**  
The moster platoon of Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has been named as the platoon of the week according to the commanding officer.

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## Fame By Proxy

Sometimes more glory is won by accident than on purpose. Take, for example, the saga of Pfc. Joe Jowers of the Albatross Battalion. He did everything a good soldier could do to bring credit to the outfit he represented. The story is that he even had a hand in "getting Spring admitted" to the post when he "orders" were found defective. Not every soldier, and few officers, can lay claim to such distinction. Yet Jowers played the part purely by accident, never having intended to "get Spring admitted" to the post when the story goes, had a minor part in the drama. But it is doubtful that the men would have taken the word of a celestial body alone. It takes a uniform and military know-how to persuade and then convince MPs.

But all this happening last Thursday, was only incidental to

## Efficiency Is Promised

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga., March 25 — Greater efficiency in the Third Army's widespread operations in the seven South-eastern States — from the training of soldier to the procurement and warehousing of supplies — is promised under a "Program Management" system of better direction and control for non-tactical operations now being established throughout the Third Army Area. Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, has made known.

The essence of program management is the establishment of specific "job" to be done within a given command, each of them direct concern of a designated number of the commanding

## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

- I Live in a Suitcase—MacKay
- All Done by Kindness—Moore
- Black Lace—Griffey
- The Whistler—Mann
- Montana Maverick—Field
- Yon's Best Science Fiction Novels, 1952—Bletler
- The Stormers—Brackett
- The Medicines Whip—Harris

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## Chaplain's Corner

### The Real Meaning of Easter

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) FRANK A. SPIEGEL

The sun rises in the east. And so this season, in which the Son of Righteousness rose from the dead, is called Easter. The real significance of Easter is not the mere fact that Jesus rose from the dead on the third day. But rather that in so doing He demonstrated to us and to the world that man will be resurrected and live again after death. "Because I live ye shall live also," He said.

The albatross and the agonistic hawk quite a bit to say about Easter. But I don't see how they can claim consistency here. Some of them claim, even yet, that Jesus did not rise from the dead but that His body was stolen. Yet they see vegetation, for instance, living and dying and then living again. They claim that we and they will not live again. But we know that a just God will not discriminate against a man in favor of inanimate things, such as vegetation. "Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel."

It is strange why did He remain in the tomb three days before rising? Why didn't He rise on the same day, as soon as He had been placed in the tomb? And then all would have believed! Well, there was a particularly good reason why Jesus did not rise on the third day. The Jews, in that day, did not count one really dead until the third day, and therefore, if He had risen sooner they would have said, no doubt, that He was not dead at all.

We live but a brief term of

## Former Enlisted Wac Makes Regular MC

1st Lt. Fae M. Adams, MC, of San Jose, Calif., has been sworn in as the first woman to be given such training at an Army hospital. This educational privilege is extended only to Regular Army medical officers.

Lieutenant Adams served during World War II as an enlisted member of the WAC and later as a commissioned physical therapist. After graduation from the local high school in 1936, she entered the University of California at Berkeley in June 1937, and finished her pre-medical course there in 1940. Three years later, while working as a camp counselor at Lake Tahoe, Nevada, Lt. Adams enlisted in the Women's Army Corps "to do something to help out in the war." After basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Pvt. Adams was sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to be a technician in the ballistics research laboratory. David Leland, the following year, Pvt. Adams began training at Lawson Gen-

## 15,421 Reservists to Train This Summer

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., March 25—Third Army announced today that approximately 15,421 Army reservists from about 329 units will participate in intensive 2-week field training exercises this year.

Thousands of combat veterans of World War II and of the fighting in Korea will take part in the mandatory training, which will be under the overall supervision of Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army Reserve personnel, assisted by regularly assigned unit instructors, will direct actual training activities. This year's encampment, which will run generally from May through September, is now developing into a program to be fitted into the corresponding overall command programs.

## Time Out for Intermission

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

**THURSDAY, MARCH 26** — Movie News, Crossroads.

**Friday, March 27** — Report to the Armed Forces, A Perilous Journey.

**Saturday, March 28** — Son of and 20 — Movie News, Music Tumble, Down Among the Sheltering Palms.

**Sunday and Monday, March 29** — Geromino (one only), Up In Da-I-dlers from Mars, 5 p.m. Penthouse, Playful Puss.

**Tuesday, March 31** — Dog that Cried Wolf, Man on a Tight-rope.

**Wednesday, April 1** — Movie News, Wild Bear Hunt, Columbo Show.

**THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7**

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## Film Review

**DOWN ALONG THE SHELFING PALMS** . . . Milti Gaynor, David Wayne, William Lundigan, Jane Greer, William Lundigan, the military governor of a South Pacific Island, has a tough time trying to enforce the treaty against frustration when three girls decide they would each like him for a husband. Family, Musical comedy.

**MAN ON A TIGHTROPE** . . . Fredric March, Gloria Grahame. The manager of a small circus troupe in Czechoslovakia, fed up with the constant spying of the secret police, works out a daring plan to escape to the American zone. He must carry out the plan without tipping off the unknown secret agent who is a member of the troupe. Family, Melodrama.

**THE SYSTEM** . . . Frank Lovejoy, Joan Wayne. Claimed in the past as a legitimate business, Frank Lovejoy operates a branch of a national crime and gambling syndicate until an investigation of his activities reveals the truth to his son. Mature, Melodrama.

**COLUMBO SOUTH** . . . Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, Robert Sterling. In the year of 1861 an outpost in the territory of New Mexico is not only faced with the problem of fighting Indians' but must also cope with the divide-and-conquer tactics of the troops as the approaching Civil War widens the breach between North and South. Family, Western.

**CALL OF THE WILD (Reissue)** . . . Clark Gable, Loretta Young. Based on Jack London's famous novel, this is a story of the rugged life and adventures of the hardy pioneers who roamed the wild Alaskan territory in search of gold. Family, Melodrama.

**THE MAGNETIC MONSTER** . . . Richard Carlson, Jean Byron. This weird and imaginative tale has a scientist trying to control a volatile substance that doubles its size every 11 hours. His task is to destroy the world. All of which provides an opportunity for considerable suspense and photographic beauty. Family, Thriller.

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, March 26 — Dance classic, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Chess and checker to 9 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Monthly birthday party, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Golf II tournament, 3 p.m. Pic black-out, 8:15 p.m. TV coffee hour, 9:11 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29 — Smoker poker, 3 p.m. Guest music hour, 5:30 p.m. Armchair art of Daytona Beach, 8 p.m.  
Monday, March 30 — Art class, 7:30 p.m. Mystery tune record concert, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 31 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 1 — April fool's party, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, March 26 — Spelling bees, 7:30 p.m. Sports quiz, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Mystery melody, 7 p.m. Musical quiz, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Concert hour, 2 p.m. Tin can bowling, 7:30 p.m. Carnival, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 6:30 p.m. Hamburger fry, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 30 — Polka game tournament, 7:30 p.m. Smoker poker, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 31 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 1 — April fool quiz, 7:30 p.m. Movie shorts, 8:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, March 26 — Dance classes and turtle derby, 7 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Leather craft, coffee hour, and crazy quiz, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Ping pong tourney, 3 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29 — Chess class, 7 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Quiz show, 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 30 — Leather craft, 7 p.m. Kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 31 — Enlisted men's council, 1 p.m. Dance classes, 7 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 1 — Military railroad club and smoker poker, 7 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, March 26 — Newspaper and magazine dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Pinocchia games, 7:30 p.m. Chow call, 8 p.m. Churned, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Coffee call and disc jockey, 2 p.m. What games, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29 — Coffee time and canasta games, 2 p.m. Horse racing, 7 p.m. Chili supper.  
Monday, March 30 — Shuffle board game, 7:30 p.m. Supper time, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 31 — Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Recordings, 9 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, March 26 — Pinocchia games, 7:30 p.m. Snack time, 8 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Russian bank games, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — TV show, ping pong match, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 29 — Evolve quiz, 6 p.m. Refreshments.  
Monday, March 30 — Crafts, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 31 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 1 — April fool black-out, 7:30 p.m.

**FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**  
Thursday, March 26 — Servicemen's dancing party at Service Club No. 4 with USO hostesses, 8 p.m. Progressive bridge match play, 9 p.m. Listeners' hour by records, 10 p.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Lobby dancing party featuring servicemen by GSO, 9 p.m. Weekly boxing show by radio, 10 p.m. Games activities session, 9:45 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Shopping tour for bargains, 1:5 p.m. Cook bicycling party, 3:4 p.m. USO dance time with orchestra, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments, 9:15 a.m. Also open floor. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens and fellowship program served, a local church organization, 5:30 p.m. Voice recording, talk-a-letter home, 7 p.m.  
Monday, March 29 — Small games in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Tuesday, March 30 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Popular songs at the piano, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 31 — Java club with junior hostesses serving coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour with punch and cookies served, 8:30 p.m. Also open floor. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opens and fellowship program served, a local church organization, 5:30 p.m. Voice recording, talk-a-letter home, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, April 1 — Wrapping counter opens, 1:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 7 p.m.

## Women's Activities

**THURSDAY, MARCH 26** — Far East Command Luncheon at Officers Mess, 1 p.m. Air Mail at Main Post, 6 p.m. Craft group at 205 Sigroffs Avenue, 8:30 a.m.  
Friday, March 27 — Golf coffee at Country Club, 10:30 a.m. Sewing group at L-12, Lawton Air Force Base, 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 28 — Bowling at Main Post Alloys, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 1 — Spanish group at 404 Baltzell Avenue, 8 p.m.

**EASTER SEALS**

**TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS**  
One Infantry Company sergeant had his driver's license revoked while a company sergeant works out suspended during the period of March 16-23, according to the Provost Marshal's office.

**THE MAGNETIC MONSTER**  
Sgt. Herbert F. Gurin of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, is licensed for driving while intoxicated.

**FEMALE "MALERS"**  
Pfc. Rosaleen Rely, Decatur, Ga., Pfc. Janice Woztowicz, Linden, N. J., and Pvt. Mary Morehouse, South Bend, Indiana, pretty WACs from Third Army headquarters, are helping the Clear Society for the Crippled Children staff envelopes with Easter Seals this year.



### April Deadline For Scribes In WC's Contest

Military personnel are reminded that April 1 is the deadline for submission of entries in the story and poetry contest sponsored by the book and play group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. The contest is open to all military personnel and their dependents, whether amateur or professional writers.

Entries must be typewritten and submitted in single copy to Mrs. Earl C. Hardy, 211-A Christian Lane, Columbus. There is no restriction on the length of the entries.

Mrs. Hardy announced today that approximately 50 entries have been received. Interested persons are urged to get their manuscripts to Mrs. Hardy at the earliest possible date in order to give just possible opportunity to study their merits. Entries will be judged on the basis of writing ability, theme, and originality of style.

Judges for the contest are Miss Lorraine Weston of the Legion Auxiliary, John Bannister of the Bradley Memorial Library, and George Giggel of Radio Station WJHL.

First prize for the best poem will be a cash award of \$25.00 from Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson of Columbus. An equal cash prize will be awarded by the Woman's Club for the best short story. Second prizes of \$10.00 will be awarded in each category.

Mrs. Hardy said the winning manuscripts will be read at the next meeting which will be held at the group, which will be held at the Country Club April 21.

Prizes for winning entries will be awarded at the Woman's Club May breakfast.

Further information regarding the contest may be obtained from Mrs. Hardy, Columbus 2-5045.

### Boy Scout Campore Scheduled for May

Plans are being made for a Boy Scout Campore here May 8-10. An estimated 50 Scouts from Fort Benning's Scout Troop 27 and Explorer Post 27 and troops at other Third Army installations in the Georgia-Alabama Council will attend the three-day conclave.

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### Brigade to Observe It's Second Birthday

Congratulations are in order for the 21st Infantry Brigade as it observes its second birthday on April 3. The brigade was reactivated in 1951, and its first official birthday party was held at Fort Benning on April 3, 1952.

With the constant flow of incoming and outgoing students and with the large volume of training programs open to them, the brigade's administrative problems are great. It is the responsibility of its cadre to make certain that classes are delivered on time, that academic standards are fulfilled, and that all problems of logistics are cared for.

The original Student Brigade was formed in 1952 with Colonel Tupper, present commanding officer, as its leader. The end of the war saw its deactivation. Main unit for housing students in the late 40s and early 50s was the 21st Infantry Brigade. With the beginning of hostilities in Korea in 1950 and the overall expansion of the Army that followed, the unit became known as the First and Second Student Regiment. In March 1951 a super-unit was called for, and the First Student Brigade was reactivated for the first time since the end of the second world war.

### Lawson Field Using 'Tapes' To Aid Speech

The 46th Motor Vehicle Squadron has started another "first" school at Lawson Air Force Base with the opening of its speech course.

The course is mandatory for the first three grades of non-commissioned officers and is designed to help them in giving lectures, instructions, orders, reports, and to increase confidence when appearing before the troops. Sixteen students are enrolled.

Patterned after the speech course at Carlisle Barracks, the course requires 10 minutes of attendance. Lt. Thomas V. Daily, ground equipment maintenance officer, is instructor.

In addition to diction, voice control, and the essentials of speech making, the tape recorder is playing an important part in the course. At the beginning of each student makes a tape recording of his voice. It is played back and speech defects noted.

Although the course is mandatory for the first three grades, any other squadron personnel desiring to take advantage of the course may do so.

ASSIGNED TO JAPAN. Sfc. Dimas, first sergeant of the 8th Chemical Signal Generator Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has received an assignment to the Army's Chemical Center in Japan where he will serve as an instructor. He will be replaced by Sfc. Harry L. Jones.

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### 1st OC Sgt. Knows His Stuff About Earth

BY CORP. H. B. STERN. Sgt. Heinrichs, 1st OC Sgt., is a school-trained and experienced soil technician in the Central Zone with the 80th Engineer Avn. Bn. After serving as the S3 clerk for the 3rd Squadron, 1st OC, at Albrook Air Force Base, he returned to his unit as a soil technician upon completion of the six-week course.

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For the unsuspecting, the 25 year old sergeant major says that soil is more varied than just sand, clay, and black earth. All soils vary in moisture content, elasticity, plasticity and in many other ways, all of which are factors which must be considered in construction, he points out.

"Clay Very Elastic. "Take, for instance, clay," he says. "Clay is highly elastic and plastic and, if found in too great abundance, is unsuitable for heavy construction."

"Loam (dark earth) is also unsuitable as a base for construction. It contains a great deal of water that will decay and cause voids in the soil. The voids result in uneven collapse of the ground and any heavy installation on top."

Sgt. Heinrichs, who is assigned to the 1st OC, enlisted in the Army in May 1948 after a year of teaching school in Alt. Carson, Calif. Following basic training at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the 1st OC.

### Smith to Address OC Grads Friday

U. S. Rep. Frank Ellis Smith (Democrat, Miss.) will speak at graduation exercises tomorrow for the infantry officer candidate class No. 50. The 25-year-old Mississippi congressman arrives on the post today.

Rep. Smith entered the U. S. Army as a private in 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School. He served in Europe with the 24rd Field Artillery Battalion and earned the Bronze Star Medal.

He holds the rank of major in the field artillery Reserve. Tests are conducted in all kinds of weather found in the locale. Recruits For 8 Years. Heinrichs was transferred to March Air Force Base in November 1949 when the 80th was deactivated. He served as message center chief of the 824th Eng. Avn. Grp. until May 1950 when the unit was transferred to Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Discharged from the Army in June 1949, he re-enlisted for six years in August and was sent to Fort Riley, Kans. Here he was promoted to sergeant first class. In August 1951 he was transferred to Korea, where he served with the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) Group. He returned to the States may bring it up to specifications and reported to Fort Benning in or the site may be abandoned September 1953.

My job was testing soils for building airfields, warehouses, and other construction projects. The importance of the work is indicated by his explanation, "Unless specifications are determined by the tests, are followed in the construction, sinkage, breakage, and other irregularities may result which will make the installation unusable."

He names more than a score of tests which are taken before soils can be classified. He cites 17 tests, the moisture content test and the California bearing ratio test, to indicate the exactness of the work.

The moisture content test involves scooping up a sample of soil from about 12 inches below the surface of the ground — the depth varying with the type of soil — and placing it in an airtight container. The sample is weighed in a laboratory, then baked to rid it of moisture, and re-weighed. The difference in weight is the moisture content.

California Ratio Test. "Then there is the California bearing ratio test, known as the CBR," he says. "Specimen soils which vary in moisture content and in types are first compacted. A fixed weight is then dropped on the specimen and the degree of penetration and crumbling of the soil is noted."

"These and the many other tests determine whether a specific site is suitable for the proposed construction," he declared. "Some tests are elapsed after a site has been chosen and while construction is going on. If the tests show that certain ground will not withstand the required pressure, a special mixture of soils and rocks may bring it up to specifications and reported to Fort Benning in or the site may be abandoned September 1953."

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SFC. LOUIS W. HEINRICHS IS 2ND OC BN. SGT. MAJOR Former Soil Technician Couldn't Tick Without Bayonet

Benning Boy Scouts Off for Weekend Camp Approximately 40 members of Fort Benning Boy Scout and Explorer Post Troop 27 are camping out this weekend at the Uprate Terrace Boy Scout camp. The Scoutmaster, the leadership of the post, Scoutmaster, Lt. H. J. McNichols of St. Louis, Mo., are participating in outdoor cooking, hiking, and passing tests in Boy Scout advancement according to Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, Scout Chairman of Fort Benning's Dad's Club.

# 91 OCS Graduates Hear Bush Herald Infantry

Character, human understanding and know-how were heralded as the major ingredients of a good infantry officer by Col. George R. Bush who spoke Friday to graduates of Fort Benning's officer candidate class No. 49.

Speaking to the 91 new second lieutenants, the Infantry School's acting assistant commandant, asked the officers to apply the tactics and techniques learned in school when they assume duties as platoon leaders.

"You should know you have the knowledge so have confidence in yourself. There is a definite relationship between confidence and knowing your job," he added. Col. Bush, however, pointed out that tactical knowledge is meaningless without moral character and urged the new second lieutenants to build up a reputation of dependability and reliability. He also said a good officer must have an obligation of care for his men. "An infantry leader must be unselfish and needs a worth of human understanding," he declared.

"These three things plus positive thinking and a sense of job importance make up a true infantry officer. A weakened infantry officer is a waste. We must maintain a high standard of getting the job done," concluded Col. Bush, a veteran of the South Pacific campaigns during World War II and graduate of the National War College.

Honor and distinguished graduates of the class was Thomas A. Mayton of 704 Virginia Avenue, Marietta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mayton. Mrs. Mayton was present to pin the gold buttons on her son's uniform. The 22-year-old honor student will be a tactical officer in the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment at Fort Benning.

Distinguished graduates were Robert J. Kuhn, son of Mrs. H. J. Tholen of 804 Main Street, Hays, Kansas; Andrew K. Leach, son of Mrs. Andrew Leach of 96 Beekman Street, Summit, N. J.; Bobby L. Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Melton, 300 East 12th Street, Amarillo, Texas; and Alan A. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ross of 504 Law Avenue, Marietta Springs, Ill.

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## French Generals Schedule School Visit for April 20

Three French Army generals will visit in April to receive an orientation on "The Infantry School and study the operation of combined arms preparation and the administration of Army extension courses.

The allied officers, Maj. Gen. Michel Malagut, Second Military Region commanding general, Brig. Gen. Robert Arnaud, 2nd Cavalry Division, and Brig. Gen. Henry P. Fourrier, 2nd Cavalry Division, will visit the Infantry Center April 20-22.

While in the U.S., the French generals also will visit New York, the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., Camp Eckett, West Point, D. C., Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, Allentown Depot, Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Fort Knox, Ky., and Ravenscroft Arsenal at Akron, Ohio.

**FINE WORK** . . . First Lt. Bill M. Vaughn, commanding officer, 12th OC Company, right, is commended for the fine showing of his company during an inspection by a group of Brazilian Army officers. Congratulating Lt. Vaughn is Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer, 1st OC Regiment, left. Others in the picture are Lt. Col. Eugene Cook, commanding officer, Second OC Battalion, and Col. John F. Reed, executive officer for evaluation, 1st OC Regiment.

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## Men of 508th In 'Grass Roots' Patrol Tactics

Selected officers and enlisted men from each of the three Infantry battalions of the 508th Airborne Reptional Combat Team have been learning patrol tactics "grass roots" fashion during the month of March.

The patrol problem is 44 hours long and is set up for 20 enlisted men, one officer, six aid men, and two qualified demotion specialists. Each battalion provides 10 men for one exercise during the month.

Major Louis Felder, ARCT S-2, whose department is responsible for the preparation and supervision of the exercises and conduct of the patrols, has outlined six tactical situations which will challenge the ingenuity of each patrol and insure realism in training. Each patrol will make a passage of friendly lines, infiltrate through enemy lines, perform operations behind enemy lines, occupy a clandestine bivouac, destroy an installation in the enemy rear and return to friendly lines.

Patrol leaders and key non-commissioned officers receive their plans ahead of the movement hour and are supplied with a light aircraft for a reconnaissance of the exercise area. Senior officers will critique each exercise.

During the exercises, the emphasis on realism will be supported with control personnel, an assigned section, full combat equipment, vehicles, and personnel from the 508th Airborne Engineers who will construct bridges in the exercise area.

The first patrol, from the First Battalion, completed the small unit exercise last week and reported favorably on their experience. Lieutenant Richard H. Williams was designated patrol leader, assisted by Sergeants B. Williams and W. A. Rice, all of Company A.

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## Nacci Conducts Tour of Laundry

Lt. Douglas M. Holmes and Pfc. Andrew C. Booney both of Headquarters Company 2d Battalion, 12th OC Regiment, conducted a tour of the Quartermaster Laundry to see how military laundry is processed. Capt. Nacci, officer in charge of the laundry, conducted the tour and explained the procedure from the time laundry is turned in until it is returned.

The laundry operates on a 5-day week. If you wear a laundry on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday it will be returned to you, but laundry turned in Thursday or Friday will not be returned until the middle of the following week. In the future, plans have been made for it to operate faster.

All profits made in the laundry go to a Quartermaster Laundry fund to support those laundries in the 3d Army Area that are operating at a profit. The average soldier can send his laundry in on the pay-roll deduction plan and save himself \$150 a year, in addition to having free pickup and delivery service.

One of the new pieces of machinery in the laundry is the electric clothes press and folder, capable of handling 1,000 shirts a day. Captain Nacci said that changes will come in the near future and pressed.

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## COMMENDED FOR WORK WITH SCOUTS M-Sgt. A. W. Deavors And Col. Kenneth D. Macomber

## M-Sgt's. Work With Scouts Brings Commendation Letter

M-Sgt. A. W. Deavors, duty sergeant for Company A, Airborne Battalion, received a letter of appreciation from Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment, commending his interest in youth activities, particularly the Boy Scouts.

During his three years here Sgt. Deavors quickly became interested in the Boy Scouts, since he had a son, William, of Scout age. Soon he was regularly giving up his weekends to take a troupe of boys on hikes. Much to his surprise, he was not long before he and more than fifty young, eager Scouts scoured the hills of Benning by this time he became assistant Scout master under Capt. Robert A. Ryan.

Sgt. Deavors smiled with satisfaction as he mentioned that eight of his boys became Eagle Scouts during his three years here. And seven of them went up at least three ranks to attain the highest and most grade possible for boys. The Eagle Scout test consists of 11 requirements, including such things as first-aid, swimming and life-saving, pioneering and camping, personal and public health, schedules, civics, bird study and several others. Then there are 10 electives a boy can choose out of a series of 120 subjects ranging from astronomy to horsemanship and woodcarving.

He likes to recall the Summer of '51 when he took 40 boys to Florida on a camping trip. Twenty-five of the group went back during the holidays last Christmas.

Sgt. Deavors has been with airborne units for 12 years, making 65 jumps in that time. He was a captain in the 82nd Airborne Division during the last war, receiving a Purple Heart for a jump in Luzon in 1941, making his jump on Lawson Field. Now that

## Meloy Lauds Infantry in Speech To 149 Korean Army Grads

The job of an infantry leader is one of the toughest a man can hold, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Saturday told 149 Republic of Korea Army officers graduating from a course in U.S. Infantry tactics and techniques.

"As an infantry leader you must set high standards for yourself and you have become better acquainted with us. I believe that we understand each other better," Gen. Meloy declared. The invitation was given by Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Frank Daniel, chairman of the newly-formed ROK Infantry School. They had begun at the Infantry Center last September.

## 65 OC's Will Dance As Guests of Elks

Some 65 officer candidates will be entertained Saturday evening at a dance given by the Elks of Columbus. The candidates from the 2d, 12th, and 21st OC Companies were invited by Frank Daniel, chairman of the Elks' entertainment committee. This is the second time the club has invited candidates since February.

Dancing partners will be student nurses and girls from a business society. Col. Columbus, Mr. Daniel says.

The Elks sponsor dances for servicemen every week, inviting personnel from the various Fort Benning units to be guests.

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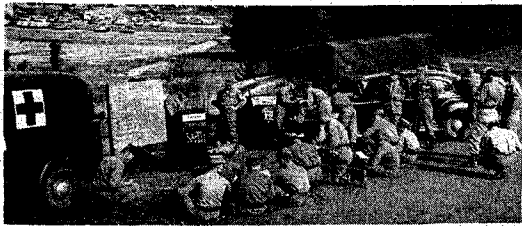
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**Simulated Accident Teaches Safety to Red Devil Outfit**

BY LT. FRANK KLESCHEN, Jr.

Safety emphasis took on a realistic look last week when instructor Lt. Frank Kleschen, Jr., took the 320th Airborne Field Artillery class through a simulated accident and required every troop member to fill in his version of the accident on a report form.

The project was observed by Mr. Andrew J. Baldwin, assistant Field Artillery Director, and was staged in the Sand Hill area.

Enlisted men of the 320th had to imagine themselves as passengers of a federal vehicle that collided with a civilian vehicle, in a simulated road accident, at the intersection of Move and Second Armored Division roads, in the 320th FA area.

They were then required to fill out an Operator's Report of Motor Vehicle accident. Instructors and cadre assisted the men in what to do and how to fill out the form quickly and correctly.

Lt. Kleschen, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, was the driver of the civilian vehicle. Sgt. Lloyd A. Jenkins III, and Sgt. Joseph A. Jenkins, the one "casualty" of the accident, was in the role of the federal vehicle driver of a 2 1/2 ton truck. As passengers in the civilian vehicle, the student drivers had to make out the accident report since Sgt. Jenkins was seriously injured. Cpls. Almer Robinson and Charles Peterson took the role of ambulance bearers.

An ambulance from the 320th Airborne Medical Company, with Aidman Pfc. Billy Gless, was at the accident site to administer first aid and to take Sgt. Jenkins to the hospital.

This was all part of a 320th troop safety and road safety course. Last year there were six 320th accidents during a three-month period compared to only one accident for the three Winter months this year.

Speaking to the safety class after the accident site, Safety Director Baldwin said: "Making this report to be avoided but, like insurance, one can never tell when the report will be needed. This report is analyzed and only used by the Post Safety Office to determine ways and means to prevent accidents. It is not," he emphasized, "a legal document and cannot be used to fix liability or blame."

**2 Noncoms Get Key Posts in 508th RCT**

Two non commissioned officers are holding down key posts in the 508th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion. Sgt. Joseph H. Kendrick is the new chief of the survey section of the battalion and Sgt. Marland Mitchell has been moved from service battery to a supply sergeant position in headquarters of the battalion.

**SOLDIER OF THE WEEK**  
 Pfc. Paul Brown of Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has been selected the company's soldier of the week.

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**7 Decorations Presented At CTC Review Saturday**

Two Silver Star Medals, four Bronze Medals and a Purple Heart were awarded Saturday to seven Korea veterans at a special review ceremony at the Combined Training Center, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Receiving the awards were 1st Lt. Walter J. Clark, 4th Division, 25th Infantry, Third Division, near Taikyo.

According to the citation Lt. Clark led an attack against heavy enemy positions and though wounded in the attack continued to lead his men until the enemy had been dispersed.

Cpl. Harris earned the Silver Star for gallantry Oct. 6, 1952, while serving with Company I, 1st Infantry, Second Division, near Hwang-Ryong.

He was cited for his action in carrying an air parcel forward to the face of heavy enemy fire in order that Air Force pilots could detect enemy positions.

**Helped Evacuate Wounded**  
 Cpl. Quiller received the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor while serving with Medical Company, 7th Infantry, 4th Division, July 9, 1952, near Pokhok.

According to the citation Cpl. Quiller moved among wounded men during a heavy fire fight and by improvising litters from rifles, poles, coats and rags was able to evacuate many wounded men.

**Meritorious Service**  
 Capt. Smith received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea.

Lt. Beckwith of Athens, and Cpl. Faulkner of Brooklyn, also received Bronze Stars for meritorious service in Korea.

Cpl. Harris was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving in Korea.

**3rd Army Settling Up Machinery To Help Balloting**

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY**, Fort McPherson, Ga., March 25.—Plans are being set up at Third Army installations in order that all qualified personnel may cast their ballots in future elections.

Under orders of Lieutenant General A. R. Bolling, commanding general, 7th Infantry, all installations within the area are naming soldier-voting officers. These duty officers will be responsible for how to obtain an absentee ballot from their home town and state, and it will also be this officer's duty to encourage the soldier to vote.

The Department of the Army, acting under orders of the Secretary of the Army, is preparing a pamphlet that will give the current and correct absentee voting procedure.

"It is desired that all commanders implement existing directives on this subject in such a manner as to insure compliance at all times of the Department of the Army policy in regard to absentee voting by military personnel and certain attached civilians," a letter received by General Bolling said. The letter also directs the Army commander to insure that absentee ballots are provided with the forms so that they can apply for their absentee ballots.

**Zalkon to Speak At Drug Club Meet**

Lt. Col. George Zalkon of Dunedin, Fla., commander of 24th Evacuation Hospital, will speak on "Army Medical Advances in Korea" tonight at a meeting of the Columbus Drug Club.

Col. Zalkon, a medical doctor, was in Korea for almost two years as chief of surgical service in the 860th Evacuation Hospital. He has been here since May, 1952.

During World War II, Col. Zalkon was an Army and Air Force surgeon in the U.S. and England and later commanded the 250th Gen. Hospital and was orthopedist at Percy Weir General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

He has been in the service since October, 1947, and holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Zalkon received his medical degree in 1934 from Yale University.

**13 From Airborne Get Extra Stripes**

Thirteen men from the Airborne Battalion received promotions during the recent grade hike.

Sgt. James A. Kirton, supply sergeant for Company G was promoted to sergeant first class; Corporal stripes went to Pfc. Robert L. Letto, Pfc. William B. Bueglere, both of Company I, and Company C's Pfc. Harold V. Buschrick, Eugene E. Schwartz, Company C's two new Bronze Star recipients. Pfc. John S. May and James L. Eaton received promotions.

Headquarters and Service Company had six of the promotions with Pfc. Harold T. Hallowell and William P. Brassfield moving to private first class and Pfc. Granville P. Nance, Robert J. Welch, Carlos E. Grovite, Henry E. Galt, and George Burdett being promoted to corporal.

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# American Division Uses More Service Troops

(Editor's note: Following is the fifth in a series of six articles comprising a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.)

The basic difference between a democratic army and a Soviet-style army means that a U. S. service always will have more service troops than a Soviet division. American soldiers have a number of services provided them whether they are stationed at a post in the United States or overseas, or engaged in combat. Troops in the field, for example, have access to mobile showers, baths and laundries, and they are supplied with many sundries such as razors and blades, cigarettes, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Bathen Seldom The Russian idea of how often a soldier should bathe depends on how often he becomes covered with lice. Often water from a ditch or from a hole in the ice suffices for his bath. Seldom is a shower accessible to him. Neither are most of the other sundries, but the services which are considered essential to an American soldier are available to the Russian. All of these supplies and services require manpower to operate. Manpower would be saved by eliminating them, but to do so would result in a decrease in combat efficiency. The Americans generally have a high reverence for their dead. Since the time of the Civil War, the United States has maintained a policy of returning the remains of deceased military personnel in accordance with the wishes of the next of kin.

Register Graves Painstaking care is taken in locating the temporary graves of those who fall in battle. Teams of the American Graves Registration Service search battlefields for remains of American servicemen. The remains are carefully and scientifically identified. They are placed in metal caskets, and the caskets are placed in shipping crates for return to the United States or elsewhere as requested by the next of kin. Each deceased is accompanied to destination by a military escort for interment in a national cemetery if desired, or in a private cemetery. Military honors accompany the interment. This service, too, could be eliminated, but neither the U. S. soldier nor the U. S. public would permit it. The Soviet Army provides no

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## 508th

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proves a popular misconception that airborne units are loaded into planes and dropped for the sake of the jump alone. The visitors first observed the 508th troopers marching back from carbide instruction and saw them entuck wearing 508th SOP combat jump equipment and motor to the marshaling area at the far end of Lawson Field. Following lunch at Headquarters Battery of the 508th, Major Shalma invited the guests to sit in or a jumpmaster briefing with key officers and NCOs where he outlined the purpose of the 11 jump, named the drop area, checked on wind speed at the drop area and in the air, and described the tactical formation of the planes and the direction of flight to the Lee Field drop zone. Major Shalma also briefed his jumpmasters on their tactical road-march back to Sand Hill and procedure for moving of the drop zone and assembling in the nearby woods.

After a tour through Battery A's dayroom and orderly room, where they inspected the "TIG" facilities with the guidance of 1st Sgt. Chick Lind, Major Shalma and his officials were shown the facilities of the support arm of the 508th, the 13th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment, who services, repairs, and pack all parachutes used by the Red Devil RCT. They witnessed a demonstration on the method employed in "acking a parachute and inspected repair machines, storage shelves and large "heavy drop" parachutes. Lt. Laurens Landroth, RQM commander, conducted 11 guests through his area.

At the marshaling area, the guests inspected the airborne ar-

illerymen getting into their chutes and talked informally with the men as they waited for the C-46 planes to take them aloft.

The guests were surprised at the load carried by the troopers and there was some doubt expressed that one short trooper would ever get out of his plane. This trooper, who had to be lifted in carried a heavy bundle strapped between his legs. There was more to be seen of the parachute, rifle, and bundle than of the trooper, observed Major Shalma.

The four ended after a trip to Lee Field where the visitors were driven onto the field before the drop to inspect the safety precautions taken to insure a good drop. They observed the laying of white identification panels on the ground, listened to ground-to-plane radio communication, checked on final wind direction with the aid of ground personnel.

In addition to observing the cycle of a jump operation, Major Shalma, the city attorney and the communications officer inspected the infantry area and laored the Red Devil NCO mess. They commented favorably on the facilities of the club and its attractive interior. Officers who accompanied the Columbusites on the tour included Lt. Col. Willis Lowry, 508th executive officer, Major Angelo Nicotolo, operations officer, and Capt. Stanley Lindberg, 320th executive officer.

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## Services For Holy Week Announced by Chaplain Sheffield

Four services will be held on Palm Sunday, March 29, in the Main Chapel, Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) L. O. Sheffield has announced.

Chaplain (Major) Robert B. Herndon will conduct the 9:30 a.m. service, and Chaplain Sheffield will conduct the 11 a.m. service.

A 3 p.m. Lutheran service will be conducted by Lutheran Chaplain (Major) Francis Heine, and the 7:30 p.m. interdenominational service will be led by Chaplain (Capt.) Johnnie V. McHenry.

Other Holy Week services scheduled for the Main Chapel include a Lenten service by Chaplain Heine at 7:30 p.m. April 2.

A three-hour Good Friday service, starting at 12 noon April 3, will be based on "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Chaplain Sheffield, who will preside, said that personnel may attend the entire service or any of the seven portions, which will be conducted by Chaplain McHenry, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Warren M. Marshall, Chaplain Heine, Chaplain (Major) Percival E. Easley, Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Robert L. Mease and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Col. Frank A. Spahr. Special music is being arranged for the service.

## Gen. Eddleman Tours Center During Visit

Maj. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, the Army's operations officer, arrived at Fort Benning March 22 for a two-day visit to the Infantry Center. Eddleman received an orientation on The Infantry School, observed training and conferred with post officials.

The two-star general also will visit Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; and the University of Florida at Gainesville before returning to Washington, D. C.

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CHECKING RESULTS... M-Sgt. Huelot "Joe" Benner (right) of Fort Kobbe, C. Z., inspects the results of his fitting as checked by 1933 Army Pistol Team captain Major Ellis Lea of Fort Benning. Benner won his fourth straight Mid-Pistol Tournament championship with a sparkling 2614.

## Pistol Team Dominates Mid-Winter Matches

The United States Army Pistol Team again dominated the 1933 Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament at Tampa, Fla., taking 122 prizes, one of them for first or second place, and won both team and individual in the 300-yard field.

M-Sgt. Huelot "Joe" Benner of Fort Kobbe, C. Z., won his fourth straight Mid-Winter championship with a sparkling 2614 while Army team captain Major Ellis Lea of Fort Benning placed fourth with 2554 and CWO Oscar K. Weimeler of Fort Knox, Ky., was seventh with a 2546.

The team squad, which came out on top over the 21 other teams in the competition was second in the 25 caliber National Match Course and first in the expert class in the center fire National Match Course. The Army pistol team was first in both events, except in the 45 caliber competition, the Fort Benning trained squad was first again. Their grand aggregate of 2074 beat out a Jacksonville Navy team by 61 points. They came out on top over the Marines, their traditional enemy on the firing line, 85 points.

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## 12 Bouts On Tap For Next Thurs.

Twelve amateur bouts were scheduled by the Fort Benning Boxing Board last week for next Thursday's fights at Briant Wells Field House.

What looks like the top fight of the night matches Freeman Chute, Jr. of ASU against Leon Hall of CTC. Boxing fans will remember the close bout between these two boys when they battled it out down to the wire for the post's middleweight championship.

Hull won the Benning title by a photo-finish, and next week's bout figures to be an exact duplicate of their previous meeting.

Len James of First Sgt will take on Juan Jaramilla of the 58th in the top lightweight event. Both boys are well-known to boxing fans here, and a lot of fast action is anticipated.

Another class one battle which should be a crowd pleaser will see Jimmy Bivins of First Sgt test Roger Nicotro of CTC.

In the light middleweight division, Vince Marshall of the First Sgt will meet Nelson Ashley of CTC in a class three contest. A class two bout which many fans have been waiting for pits August Wolf of the 58th against Willie Wright of ASU.

Frank Love of CTC, who scored victory last Thursday night, will meet Monroe Curdish of First Sgt again in a light heavyweight class three bout. Roosevelt Hollinger of the 58th will battle Bill Williams of CTC in a class five heavyweight bout. Both boys will be making their first appearance at Briant Wells Field House.

Rounding out the card are two class five bouts and a class four contest. Pat Nonoff of the 58th will meet Conice Adams of ASU in a welterweight battle; Pat Tamburo of the 58th will battle Sam Smith of First Sgt in a lightweight bout; Watts Kelly of CTC will test William Coak of 58th in a middleweight go.

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**CTC BASKETBALL WINNERS**... The 1953 Field Artillery Basketball team is presented with a trophy for winning the Combat Training Command Intramural Basketball League. Colonel Frank L. Elder, CTC Commander, is shown presenting the award to Pfc. Carl Craft. Other members of the team are: Lt. Owen D. Shea, Cpl. Clayton Neslund, Craft, Cpl. Lewis Brock, Cpl. Lloyd Fugate, Pfc. Frederick Wozneski, Pvt. Jesse Smith. One other member of the team not shown is Cpl. Gerald Schmidgall.

**All-Star Wrestling Show Slated For Columbus Arena**

An all-star wrestling show is scheduled for Columbus and Chattanooga wrestling fans to night at Promoter Fred Ward's Columbus Arena as two top wrestlers, Carl Corica and Rusty Booth, collide, tangle in the squared circle. Corica, 134 pounds of dynamite, has plenty on the ball. So has the 140-pounder from Bryan, Texas. The match will be for the best two-out-of-three falls with a 60-minute time limit. Henry Harrell, a 228-pound ruffian from Hiesburg, Miss., will wrestle in the feature bout against the popular Lucky Gilpin, 238-pounder from Chattanooga. "Tom" Tex Riley, 210-pounder from

**Officers Bowling**

The Infantry School Staff Department bowlers scored 847 pins to win the Officers Bowling League title. Members of the winning squad were C. Col. Doran, Lt. Maj. Brodbeck, and Maj. Christy. The team matches were scheduled for last night. The Officers' Bowling Tournament which is now underway and continues Saturday with the doubles. Lt. Volmer won the singles last week. The team matches were scheduled for last night. Amarillo, Tex., will open the card pinner from Chattanooga. Tom Good Car. from Matman from Argentina.

**McCoy Stans For April 6 Arena Fight**

Al "Kid" McCoy of Macon, the welterweight who earned a close decision over popular Ray Lee here nearly two months ago, was signed by Promoter Fred Ward this week to meet an unnamed opponent in the arena, April 6. Ward is not yet positive as to who the opponent will be, but said that McCoy will probably face a boy well-known in local circles. The blond bomber from Macon, who is now under the direction of Tony Canova in Tampa, holds wins over many men in the Columbus ring, including Lee, Jimmy Jewell, Kid Hatcher, Tito Martini, and others. Possible opponents for the Kid are Larry Mujica, Eddie Stout, and Steve Merritt. Merritt holds the best chance for the fight, mainly due to his TKO victory over Lee in Pensacola.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
The Infantry School Detachment is now conducting an intracompany volleyball tournament in preparation for the Fort Benning competition.

**Townsell Wins On 4-Bout Card**

The advance publicity for last Thursday's amateur boxing bout advertised nine bouts, but when the fans and followers of Fort Benning's pugilistic doings filed into Briam Wolfe Field House, the program listed only four bouts on the card. Just what happened to the five other bouts is vague, but one reason was cancelled because of a broken professional, another because the coach was against it, and for other sundry reasons. The top bout was the Walter Townsell-Ashley go. Townsell was saved by the bell at the end of the second round. He got up and went on to score the decision over the CTC welterweight. The ASU fighter bleeding from the nose and his left eye rapidly closing, dropped Ashley twice during the first round melee which looked like a wrestling match, but in the last of the second round Ashley caught Townsell with a right to the head and sent him down for the count. **Toll Stopped**  
Referee Bob Ford started the "death chant" but the bell stopped it and enabled Townsell to go on and gain the decision. First list Sam Smith helped the Blackshirt cause by winning two bouts when he knocked out Harry Robinson of CTC in 2:38 of the second round. In other bouts on the card, Frank Love of CTC scored a decision over Monroe Cornish of First SR; Roland Lewis of ASU, sectioned Conce Adams of CTC. The ASU Raiders now have a 10 point lead over the Blackshirts in the team boxing standings. Only two more amateur boxing shows scheduled before the end of the season. The Frank Hartley crew is likely to win the title in second place with 84 points in total. The 50th Airborne wing 78, CTC with 81, and ISD with five.

**Second OC Wins Regimental Cage Laurels, 61-60**

Overcoming an 11 point deficit at the half, the Second OC Company basketball team took a ten point lead in the last quarter and then held off a desperate rally by the 1st OC Company to win the championship of the First OC Regiment by a 61-60 score.

Playing sluggishly in the first half, the senior company combined control of the backboards and sharp shooting by Fred Karners and Gus Sanders after the half-time intermission. Strutting the lead to 10 points as the last quarter opened, Second OC began a freze which almost proved fatal.

The box score:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
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**Columbus Cards Exhibition Slated**

The Columbus Cardinals Exhibition Schedule at Golden Park March 31 — Birmingham (8 p.m.) April 2 — Atlanta (8 p.m.) April 4 — Philadelphia A's (8 p.m.) April 5 — Nashville (8 p.m.) April 8 — Omaha (8 p.m.) April 9 — Kansas City (8 p.m.) April 10 — Kansas City (8 p.m.) April 11 — Augusta (8 p.m.) April 12 — Augusta (8 p.m.) April 14 — Montgomery (SAT) (8 p.m.)

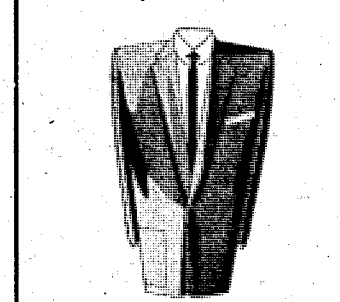
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**RECEIVES TROPHIES**... The Infantry School Detachment basketball team which did not fare too well in Fort Benning basketball action was honored by ISD commander, Col. Donald Washington. Each team member of the Prots received a trophy. Left to right, are Coach Garland Finholster, Bob Burkes, Eldon Mansfield, Bob Miller, Norm Meyers, Bill Gray, Bill Fox, Bill Kirby, and Don Fowler.

**All-Army**  
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Golden Gloves light heavy champion and is expected to be in on the North South Cup dual within the next few weeks. Van Loo, after drawing a bye into the finals of the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament, scored a victory over Clifford Wilburn of ASU for the post title and he went on to victory in the Third Army meet by defeating Julius Reed of Fort Bragg in their finals. **Surprise Boxer**  
The First SR boxer was a surprise fighter in the finals when he suddenly switched to the final round of the Reed bout and dropped the Bragg fighter four times prior to the end of the bout. Kiley, who was not very impressive during his amateur boxing bouts at Fort Benning's Bragg Wells Field House, scored a split decision over Fort Jackson's Ray Hunter to win the Third Army featherweight title. The 198 lb. boxer defeated ASU's Willie Wright for the Benning Festival crown. According to the returning Fort Benning boxer who did not fare too well at Jackson, the runner-ups to the Third Army championship would make a better team than go to the Albany Boxing Show than the winners. In the heavyweight division alone Ernest Fann of First SR and Leon Hall of CTC should have won their bouts. Fann came out on the raw

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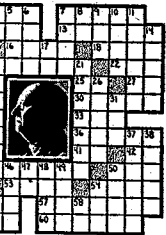


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  - Pull
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- VERTICAL**
- 1-Ridiculous
  - 2-Sorrowful cry
  - 3-Nothing
  - 4-Id est (ab.)
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  - 6-Jacob's son
  - 7-Shed
  - 8-Free measure
  - 9-Fold
  - 10-Upon
  - 11-Centur
  - 12-Porlands
  - 13-Boy's nickname
  - 14-Plural ending
  - 15-Urge
  - 16-Calm
  - 17-Willow
  - 18-Fold
  - 19-Centur
  - 20-Pitcher
  - 21-Urge
  - 22-Calm
  - 23-Willow
  - 24-Three-foot
  - 25-High priest
  - 26-Wise men
  - 27-Titles
  - 28-Manuscript
  - 29-Concerning
  - 30-Comparative
  - 31-Employ
  - 32-Ball game
  - 33-Secrated
  - 34-Far (prefix)
  - 35-Pull
  - 36-Ceremony
  - 37-Shot from ambush
  - 38-Goes to bed
  - 39-Clay
  - 40-Appendages



### Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

- A Mustang is a:
  - feline animal —horse —buffalo —bird
- The largest of the Great Lakes is Lake:
  - Superior —Erie —Huron —Ontario
- The Parthenon is in:
  - England —Albania —Spain —Greece
- The author of the Canterbury Tales was:
  - Shakespeare —Lord Byron —Chaucer —Milton
- A Beekeeper is:
  - an arch supporter —a guide book —a boat —an exotic dish
- Thomas Jefferson founded a university in:
  - South Carolina —Massachusetts —North Carolina —Virginia
- Listed below are four islands or island groups and opposite them, mixed up, are the countries which own them. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
  - (A) Corsica —Britain
  - (B) Zanzibar —Portugal
  - (C) Azores —United States
  - (D) Aleutians —France

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### STRICTLY FRESH

A NEW ENGLAND village official was re-elected town fence-viewer, burial agent and measurer of wood and bark. Sounds like he's a handy man-about-town.

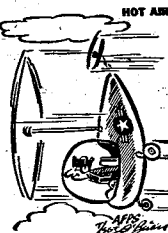
One of ex-King Farouk's huge palaces will be used to house 30,000 chicanos. Fleck, the play-boy king himself never had a harem that big. Just goes to show what improvements can be made if you try.

A Philadelphia plateclothes policeman fished gambling slips out of a restaurant stewpot hid-



ing place. Guess the pot in that game was sweetened a little too much.

### SCUTTLEBUTT

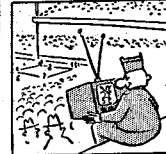
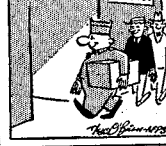


### ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- horse, 2—Superior, 3—Greece, 4—Chaucer, 5—a guide book, 6—United States. —(A) France, (B) Britain; (C) Portugal; (D) United States.



### PRIVATE STUFF



### APRIL SHOWERS

NBC's Connie Russell offers her idea of proper attire for April—no foulies.



**DENISE DIPS**... Denise Darcel gets her feet wet in the cool spray of the Pacific Ocean. Her latest picture, by way of coincidence is MGM's "Dangerous When Wet."



**BUT WE WANT COFFEE**... Maj. Gen. Cyro Espirito Santo Cardoso, Brazilian Minister of War, front center, and a party of Brazilian officers and interpreters, heard the story of Infantry Officer Candidate School last week from First Lt. Billy M. Vaughn, commanding officer of 12th OC Company. Lt. Vaughn guided the party, which included Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., through his company area, explaining the procedures involved in the transition of an enlisted man to officer status. The group is shown above in one of the barracks of 12th OC Company.

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### Shutterbugs To Compete in OC Photo Contest

Amateur photographers will be focusing their attention and their cameras on subjects learned in the photography classes for the photography contest being sponsored by the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Designed to develop interest in photography as a hobby, the contest will run through April 15. The Regimental Special Services Office is conducting the contest.

Subject for the shutter bugs is "reference points as used in direct fire commands." Only pictures snapped on the Fort Benning Reservation will be considered.

Three prizes, not yet announced, will be given to winners. Judges will be appointed at a later date.

No limit has been set on the number of entries a contestant may submit. However, no contestant can win more than one prize.

Official photographs will not be considered in the judging. However, developing, enlarging, and printing of pictures may be done commercially.

### Boy Scouts Swim Meet Is Saturday

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will hold their annual swimming meet March 29 in the Briant Wells Field House pool.

Lt. H. J. McMichael of St. Louis, Mo., scoutmaster, has charge of the meet, which will begin with preliminaries at 8:30 a.m.

Events include 100-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, 25 and 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard four-man relay and high and low board diving. First, second, third and fourth prizes will be awarded for each event; all awards also will be made to individuals having the most points.

Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, First Student Regiment commander, will make the presentation of prizes. Judges will include Lt. George Sammons, Clifton, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Joseph E. May of Thomasville, Ga.; MSgt. A. W. Devours of Marietta, Ala.; and Sfc. Clifford K. Potter of Syracuse, N. Y.

### 75th Inf. Division Association Plans Seventh Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of the 75th Division Veterans Association will be held at Washington, D. C., on Aug. 14, 15 and 16, according to an announcement by John C. McBurney, the association's secretary.

In his announcement McBurney requested all members of the association to contact him so that his office can compile a more up-to-date list of members' addresses. McBurney also is seeking information concerning any lost group of the 75th Association. If such a group is functioning at Fort Benning, the president, officer or secretary of the group is asked to contact the association's office.

The address is John McBurney, Secretary, 3822 East 14th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

**DONATES 16 FINTS**  
 Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, last week donated 16 pints of blood at the Blood Donor Center.

### Operations Officer Confers With Meloy

Maj. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, the Army's operations officer, conferred Monday with Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, and received an orientation on the Infantry School. Fort Bragg, N. C. Fort McPherson, Ga., and the University of Florida at Gainesville before re-

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## Four Units Near Quota In R.C. Drive

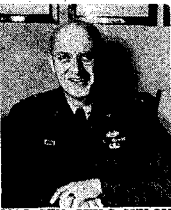
Forty-six years ago on a strip of land at the Presidio of Monterey, in California, the School of Musketry, forerunner of Ft. Benning Infantry School, came into being. Its champion was Arthur MacArthur, then a major general in command of the Pacific Coast, and since that 1st April, 1917, its vocative history in the service of the "Queen of Battles" has outdone a host of anything the doughty old soldier had in mind as he watched it take its first flogging steps.

Those were lean years for the school in California—only a few wooden buildings and a handful of men, but a definite start had been made. Gen. MacArthur had seen the need for an organization to train Infantrymen and the idea has been put through one event after another. Major General George Washington and the Prussian Baron Von Steuben, recognized it, and the good Baron did wonders in training Washington's ragged forces.

But Americans of the years that followed were not tractable to the idea of large standing Armies in times of peace, and so Infantry instruction lagged except for sporadic bursts in times of war, and even as recently as the 1920s there were times in the life of the school that saw her near collapse.

## We're 46, Men, And Hale!

But the idea of the institution triumphed, and today Fort Benning Infantry School, headed by Major Gen. Guy S. MeLOY, Jr., is well-renewed and stands in memorial to the southeasted Infantrymen who founded her, fought to save her from demise, and served her through good times and bad.



MAJ. GEN. GUY S. MELOY, 1st School Commandant

parted reorganized the school and tagged it The Infantry School of Arms.

Later a decision was made to decrease the congestion at Fort Sill, and U.S. agents went site hunting for a good location. Fayetteville, N.C., and Columbus, Ga., were considered for the honor. The Secretary of War approved the North Carolina site. It was a battle, far from being simulated, which met Army officials from 1916 to 21 as they sought to make some arrangement for the farmers and the owners who had to be encouraged to sell and there had to be a price settlement satisfactory to both the farmers and the government.

With the arrival of the Armistice and construction work was ordered stopped.

The permanence of the camp was not assured until an act of Congress in 1920, and it was not until 1922 that all the land cases had been settled and "Camp Benning" had legal possession.

During the first days of Benning on Mason road it was a site of pitfalls, shacks that leaked, and rain-water that ran down the gutters. It had dependents living in Columbus transportation from the post to the city was difficult, and even moved to the site of the site of the Plantation, where the Main Post is today.

Just when things were looking up and a permanent plan for the post was being formulated.

## Montgomery Among VIPs Honoring Us

Fort Benning will demonstrate the might of the Infantry for more than 70 leading civilians arrive for the Army parade of the 5th Joint Civilian Conference.

Represented in the group will be businessmen, civic officials, and industrialists from all over the country. They arrive at the Infantry Center late April 1. The main phase of the conference opens the following day with a series of special demonstrations to be presented by the Infantry School.

They include 22 students from the Armed Forces will join the JCOOC members at a luncheon at the Norfolk, Va., 60 students from the Ordnance School, Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds; 74 students from the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee; Judge Advocate School, University of Virginia, and 18 Army and Air Ground Operation School, Southern Military Institute, Columbia, S.C.

Col. Max Gooler, drive chairman, and his co-workers are hoping to push memberships to the 100 per cent participation goal before the 1953 campaign ends April 4.

Major units and organizations are: First Student Brigade, 34-11753 to 70 per cent; the Infantry School, 554-00 or 82 per cent; Army Field Forces Board No. 3. (See UNTKS, Page 28)

## Brigade, ASU Get New Names

Two major units have been re-named effective April 1, as announced.

Gen. Guy S. MeLOY, Jr., has announced.

The Area Service Unit Provisional Group has been redesignated the Special Troop Command, and the First Student Brigade has been redesignated the 5e to 1st Brigade.

At the same time it was announced that the old First Student Brigade's Headquarters and Service Company will be known as the School Brigade's Headquarters Detachment.

Col. Courtland K. Krans will continue to command the Special Troop Command after the change-over, and Col. S. R. Tupper will remain as head of the newly-named School Brigade.

The School Brigade, which will include the Infantry School Detachment. (See BRIGADE, Page 29)

## Rogers Circus Here April 6

The Rogers Brothers Circus, sponsored by the Slough-La Grate to of Columbus will present two performances in Columbus April 6.

The entire proceeds from this show will go to the cerebral palsies fund, according to Cecil Flowers, chairman.

The big three ring show will feature Jack Rogers and his trained wild animal act, a herd of elephants, a large band and many other outstanding acts.

The circus will also be at the Fairgrounds in Columbus, will present both a matinee and evening performance.

The matinee will be presented especially for undersprivileged children. The trotto is attempting to get people in the school and Fort Benning area to purchase tickets so that all underprivileged children in the Columbus area can attend the afternoon performance.

Admission is 25 for children and \$3.95 for adults.

Tickets are now on sale at Flowers Brothers Clothing Store, 1022 Broadway; Lane's Dry Goods, 1511 Broadway; Bentley's Sport Shop, 124 Broadway; Pitt's Sport City; Booth's Dress Store; Johnston Pfg. Co.; and Reese Drug Co.

However, the resonant thundering of artillery weapons at practice soon swung south to the Mexico-U.S. border where the firing was done on a "proscope" basis and students went off to serve with border patrol, and then the school to suspend operations. Classes were not officially held again until 1917. That same year the War De-

In 1913 the School of Musketry packed its old kit bags, rifles, revolvers, and machine guns and headed east from California to a new home at Fort Sill, Okla. More centrally located and living side by side with Fort Sill's Artillery School, the Infantrymen developed a system of field firing and experimented with tactical use and unit organization of the machine gun.

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The conference, designed to accord with the NATO forces, will also be with the other elements of the conference. He arrives around noon April 2 and the conference will be in the state of training of the Armed Forces, began March 25 in Washington D.C. with a general orientation, followed by visits to the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va., United States Navy Base at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Army Base at Eglin Field, Fla. and The Infantry Center April 1.

The civilian group will confer April 2 with Maj. Gen. Guy S. MeLOY, Jr., Infantry Center commander, tour The Infantry School's Artillery Department where an airborne demonstration will be presented, observe a "counter-rocket" power demonstration at Hoke Range and his guests will attend an official reception at the Main Officers Mess.

An Infantry-tank team in attack demonstration is scheduled the morning of April 3, followed by an orientation on officer candidate training and lunch with rifle candidates.

During the afternoon, the visitors will witness an Infantry support weapons demonstration and also a special weapons display. A night power demonstration of a reinforced rifle company in defense is on in other buildings.

The conference ends early Saturday.

Project officer for the Fort Benning portion of JCOOC, No. 18 is Col. Frank H. Alderson (See JCOOC, Page 29)

## THEY KNOW STORY OF EASTER AND THE REASON CHRIST PLED. J. L. CARNEY, STANLEY G. RUSSELL, AND I. G. JOHNSON

## 3 OCs Help Easter Live in Men's Souls

By HENRY B. STEEN

The need for religion does not disappear when a man enters the Army, agree three soldiers who ought to know. They are Joseph L. Carney, Stanley G. Russell, and Leonard G. Johnson, who, as chaplain's assistants, spend considerable part of their off-duty hours helping others get back on the religious roads.

Carney is a Catholic from Emmetsburg, Iowa, Russell is an Episcopalian from West Medford, Mass., and Johnson is a Lutheran from Toledo, Ore. All are privates in the first class, assigned to Headquarters & Headquarters Company, First Class Regiment, at Headquarters No. 3, Harmony Church area, Benning routine, clerical work and helping the chaplain prepare the chapel for services, they are director on the bus that brings the

bus' with off-duty religious projects for men of their faiths.

Leads Rosary Recitation

Carney, 22 years old, has been conducting weekly group devotional services, leading in the recitation of the Rosary during the 40 day period of Lent that ends Saturday at noon. He also gives instructions to soldiers who want to learn the fundamentals of Catholicism.

Russell, who is 21, has been conducting the Episcopalian Lay Readers' service each Sunday for men of his faith. He also coordinates activities with St. Michael's Mission on the Main Post and Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus. Johnson, 21, teaches the Protestant Sunday School classes at Chapel Hill No. 5 for children of Fort Benning personnel, and acts as safety

children to class and returns them home.

The three agree they couldn't have found more pleasant and useful duty in the Army. "The chaplain's assistant has a wonderful opportunity to help others and there's nothing more satisfying," says Pfc. Carney.

Other Faith

"There's something else about this work," points out Pfc. Russell. "We do work for chaplains of other faiths, and we really get to know and understand something about other religions."

The men have served under a chaplain of the Congregational Christian sect and are currently working with Chaplain (L. Col.) Warren B. Marshall of the Baptist faith. They are also in close association with Chaplain (Maj.)

(See EASTER, Page 29)

## Crump Hiked To Sergeant

Corp. Jerry K. Crump, Medal of Honor winner, now serving as a small arms sergeant, was promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Crump has been in the Artillery since 1945, served in Korea with Company L, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. In Korea Crump was wounded twice and received the Medal of Honor for smothering an enemy gas mask by a hand grenade, an event which won him his buddies.

He joined the 8875th Ordnance Company at Camp Rucker, Ala., in April 1952 after being discharged from the Army in June 1952. Crump was promoted to sergeant in the morning and came to the Combat Post at Fort Benning. Crump was shifted from Rucker to Benning.

BOLLY

### Necci Corrects Laundry Story

Capt. Vincent Necci, officer in charge of the Quartermaster Laundry here, has requested The Bayonet to correct certain statements made in a story that appeared in the Bayonet last week. The Bayonet is glad to set the record straight.

It was stated that "all profits made by the laundry go to a Quartermaster laundry fund to support those laundries in the Third Army area that are operating at a loss." The actual fact is, Capt. Necci said, that all profits in the Army operate fiscally on a "net profit and loss basis."

It was also stated in the story that "if you turn in laundry on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, it will be returned on Friday, but laundry turned in on Thursday and Friday will not be returned until the middle of the following week." Actually, Capt. Necci pointed out, the laundry is giving 3-working-day service, which means that laundry is finished and ready on the third working day after it actually reaches the plant.

We hope and will try to give 2-working-day service in the near future, Capt. Necci said. Illustrative of the growing popularity of the laundry among the post personnel who are entitled to take advantage of its services, Capt. Necci said is the fact that during March there was an increase in the number of "parol" deduction bundles handed compared with the number handed in February.

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### Major Ramirez Receives Boost To Lt. Colonel

Major Augustin A. Ramirez, executive officer, 2d Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Ramirez was the 5-4 for Combat Training Command until recently when he took over the post of executive officer for the 2d Battalion.

A native of Puerto Rico, he served in North Africa, France, and Germany with the 65th Infantry Regiment during World War II and later served in Korea with the 65th from August 1950 to October 1951 when he was rotated back to the States.

Before taking over the position as executive officer, Colonel Ramirez attended the graduate advanced officers course at the Infantry School, where he was an outstanding student and finished second in his class.

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**THE PAYOFF FOR SAND HILL**... Prominent post personnel inspect a huge addressograph capable of processing 40 pay records a minute during informal ceremonies marking the opening of the new Finance Office branch in the Sand Hill Area. Mrs. Jean Mc Mize, executive officer, CTC, Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC commanding officer, Col. Charles H. Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. George O. Pearson, commanding the 58th Airborne Regimental Team, First Lt. G. B. Barrett, agent finance officer, and WOJG W. E. Mitchell, 58th ARCT assistant finance officer.

**School of 'Fish-Out-of-Water' At Airborne Battalion Thrives**  
Airborne Battalion has a school of "fish-out-of-water" students presently taking training. The students, willing and perfectly capable of taking the specialized training, are nevertheless far removed from their past modes of living.

"Swabbing the decks" at 1200 feet in the air will be the order of the day when Lt. Gordon B. Tribble, U. S. Navy, enters his third week of Airborne training with Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion. Lieutenant Tribble, wearing cap,

tail's bars on his present uniform, the equivalent Army rank, will probably work with an Air Sea Recruit training unit in the Airborne Battalion.

Four students from Company D of the Airborne Battalion presently in the Ground Training phase in the training school at Fort Benning are participating in the moving of the Infantry School to the Chickamauga or Gordon coast, so they can partake in the spirit of the new school.

Pvt. David T. McGill, Edwin R. Treiberg, Ernest R. Wain, and Maurice C. Warwick undertook to explain to a puzzled PIO representative the intricacies of the new school.

"Skin-diving," explained McGill, "means just what it says. You swim down and look at a post on the bottom." He added, "you wear swimming trunks to comply with the law."

Equipment that the clubs use is simple and easy to use and a pair of goggles. With the spear the divers strike imple fish and pry balone off the ocean floor.

Three of the four skin-divers hail from Ventura, Cal. Pts. Wain, Treiberg, and Warwick went to the same high school and played football on the same team. Private McGill indulged in skin-diving exploits in Los Angeles.

Leaving skin-diving so deep and get the man who walks on the floor of the ocean and feels at home. He is Pvt. Paul E. Laffer, also of Company D of the Airborne Battalion and a qualified deep-sea diver. He picked up his certificate at the Sparling School for Deep Sea Diving in Wilmington, Cal.

**80 Civic Leaders From Three States At 'Open House'**  
Some of the South's leading citizens saw Infantry training firsthand last Thursday when 80 civilians from Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina attended an open house here.

The Southern leaders, who were here at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, toured the Main Post area and visited the Automotive Department and Weapons Pool following an orientation on the operating procedures of the Infantry Center. They had lunch with officer candidates, toured the "First Officer Candidate Regiment" area, and received an account of Ranger training.

Later in the afternoon the civilian visitors observed a demonstration of the rifle platoon in the attack at Sackett Hill.

The group, which included mayors, presidents of Chambers of Commerce, members of Military Advisory Committees, and newspapermen, returned to their homes Thursday evening.

**Lt. Wilson Is Shifted**  
First Lt. Major R. Wilson has moved from the position of executive officer, Company G, Airborne Battalion to take command of Company D of the Battalion. Lieutenant Wilson returned from Korea in July 1951 where he served with the 4th Division and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

### Montgomery Arrives Tomorrow; Will Spend Two Days on Post

Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery, who defeated Germany's famed Afrika Korps, will spend the remainder of April 3 visiting the Infantry School. He will receive an orientation on the school's operations, visit the Airborne Department and Army Field Forces Board No. 2.

Field Marshal Montgomery arrives at the Infantry Center around noon April 3 and will be on the post for two days a part of the time to be spent with members of the 19th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

He will be welcomed by an honor guard of Infantrymen from the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, after which he will be guest of honor at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, will be most.

**Routed Afrika Korps**  
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Field Marshal Montgomery will be at Fort Benning for the Army about the 1953 ACCO, designed to show U. S. and Allied troops the modernization program the U. S. is training for national defense. He will address the ACCO members after the evening meal which follows two special Infantry school programs, a support weapons demonstration and a reinforced rifle company in defense.

**Address Officer Classes**  
The British here is scheduled to speak to students in the Infantry School's advanced officers class at 10 a.m. April 4 at Fort Benning's Main Officers Mess.

Field Marshal Montgomery, now deputy to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, led the British Eighth Army which defeated Rommel at El Alamein in Europe during World War II. For that and his later success in Europe, King George VI elevated him to the rank of viscount. At the end of the war he was named chief of the Imperial Staff, British counterpart of U. S. Army chief of staff.

Monty, who will spend two days at Fort Benning, arrived in New York City on March 28. He met with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff in Washington, D. C., the following day.

**Other Stops**  
Other stops on his U. S. itinerary include First Army headquarters in New York; U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.; Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.; U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; New Orleans, La.; Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; and National War College, Fort McNair, Md.

Field Marshal Montgomery will visit Ottawa, Canada, before returning to his post in France.

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Asked what he thought of the Army regulation that makes it mandatory for soldiers to retire at 60 although physically fit, Gen. Van Fleet said he thought it was a good plan because it lets young blood in.

The 65-year-old general, who retired March 31, addressed a gathering of students, staff, and faculty of the Infantry Center, and representatives of Fort Benning's major units. Only such as were cleared for security heard his speech, and none of its details were made public.

**GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET, MAJ. GEN. GUY S. MELOY**

### Service Club No. 3 To Hold Easter Dance Saturday Night

A week-end of activities, celebrating the arrival of the Easter season, has been planned by the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 3.

On Saturday, April 4, the council is sponsoring a dance at the club with music by the Blue U. Notes. The dance is scheduled to start at 8:45 p.m.

A program of musical varieties starts off the Sunday program at 8 p.m. This will be followed by an Easter egg hunt at 4 p.m. A buffet supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. All members of the War College Officer Candidate Company will present a variety show entitled "Easter Review."

Program director for the club is Mrs. Louvada Armstrong of 306-Einstein, W. Va.

Members of the entertainment committee include: Cpl. Michael E. Lizzo, Company A, First Battalion, Second Student Regiment; Pfc. Kenneth L. Greene, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment; and Cpl. Roy Everett Goodson, Third Battalion, Second Student Regiment.

Other members of the council are Sgt. Millard R. Battles, Second Battalion, First Officer Candidate Regiment; Pfc. Kenneth L. Greene, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment; Sgt. Houston E. Newsum, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment; Cpl. Robert A. Carch, Headquarters, First Officer Candidate Regiment; Cpl. James P. Schmidt, Fourth Battalion, First Officer Candidate Regiment.

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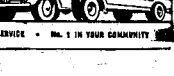
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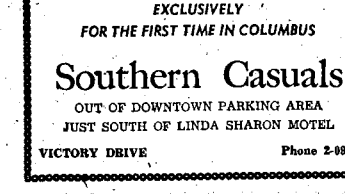
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## Seeds For Democracy

The object of most charity drives experienced at Fort Benning as well as other places is the solicitation of funds. But this week the Bayonet has discovered a drive whose approach and objective are quite novel to say the least. It is called "Seeds for Democracy." The purpose of the drive is not to gather funds but seeds—about one million seeds. All contributions are collected at San Francisco for shipment to the Philippine Islands, where they are distributed to Filipino farmers, school children and families for planting in home vegetable gardens.

Seeds for Democracy can't be placed in the standard giveaway class which characterizes much of the American help to foreigners across the sea. In the first place, the program incorporates the idea of self-help. In this program the United States isn't a rich uncle helping the wondrous of the world at the feet of the poor Filipino, but rather a friendly neighbor giving a helping hand so that the Filipino can help himself. Through Seeds for Democracy we're not just giving; we're giving with it up to him.

Seeds for Democracy originated with Albert Ravenholt, Manila correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and was tried as an experiment in 1950. In 1951 and 1952 the drive was sponsored by the Committee for Free Asia, a private non-profit organization which was established to develop cooperative programs with Asians in Asia. Programs designed to strengthen individual and national liberty. During 1952 nearly 900,000 packets of seeds were contributed by individuals and groups from all 48 states. This year the

American Women's Voluntary Services had joined with the Committee for Free Asia in sponsoring the 1952 drive.

The program does fill a definite need. Because of the peculiar growing conditions of the Philippine Islands, most vegetable seeds do not reproduce well and therefore must be imported—a costly procedure for the average Filipino farmer.

The 1953 drive will be conducted from March 30 to May 2, 1953. The seeds wanted include: bush, pod and soy bean, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, tomato, mustard, egg plant, pea, onion, and watermelon. Seeds and seed packets may be contributed by individual and groups and may be mailed in any container which meets U. S. postal regulations for domestic mail.

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**IKE SIGNS ARMED FORCES DAY PROCLAMATION...** At a White House ceremony, the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, signs his name to the proclamation designating May 16 as Armed Forces Day. Shown in foreground at the proclamation ceremony are: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Air Force; Gen. Omar Bradley, U. S. Army; Gen. Curtis LeMay, U. S. Air Force; Gen. William H. Tunner, U. S. Army; Gen. Robert K. Slemmon, U. S. Army; Gen. James H. Doolittle, U. S. Air Force; Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell, U. S. Army; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Army; Gen. William H. Tunner, U. S. Army; Gen. Robert K. Slemmon, U. S. Army; Gen. James H. Doolittle, U. S. Air Force; Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell, U. S. Army; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Army.

**Despotism Flayed In Ike's Proclamation**

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has issued the following proclamation in connection with Armed Forces Day, May 16:

"Whereas the men and women of the armed forces of the United States are constantly demonstrating their loyalty and devotion to the service of their country; and

Whereas these armed forces are now engaged in combat against ruthless aggression and despotism, which threaten to destroy the freedom that this Nation cherishes; and

Whereas it is fitting and proper that we devote one day each year to paying special tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of this Nation and the peace of the free world;

Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 16, 1952, as Armed Forces Day, and I direct the Secretary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury, on behalf of the Coast Guard, to mark the designated day with appropriate ceremonies, and to cooperate with other public authorities in suitable observances.

Done at the city of Washington this seventeenth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-seventh.

**SIGNED: DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**

**Cronk Named Plans Officer Of AF Week**

Col. Jefferson Cronk of Menomonia, Wis., has been named the post's project officer for Armed Forces Week, May 16-18.

Shown for the 1952 observance is "Power for Peace." Climax of the week comes May 16, Armed Forces Day, when civilian and military salute the men and women in uniform during special parades and ceremonies.

**'Cactus Hill' Gets Face-Lifting**

One of the Infantry Center's oldest and toughest paratroop drop zones has been given a face-lifting.

The drop zone, known officially as "Lawson DZ" and nicknamed "Cactus Hill," is located at the south end of the Lawson Air Force Base runways and was one of the first used at Fort Benning. It was conveniently located so that the planes could take off, clear the entire task in 13 working hours.

During the last few years the drop zone has been used only occasionally for training jumps for visiting dignitaries and JCO's demonstrations.

Because the area was overgrown with cactus, mesquite bushes and small trees, some paratroopers sustained injuries and others lost equipment.

But last week The Infantry School and the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team joined in a cooperative movement to clear the area.

A platoon of men from the 508th Airborne Engineer Company under the command of 1st Lt. Karl F. Slink were given the job of clearing and grubbing the area.

The Slink was given seven weeks to clear over 1,000 square yards of the rolling landing area. They cleared the entire task in 13 working hours.

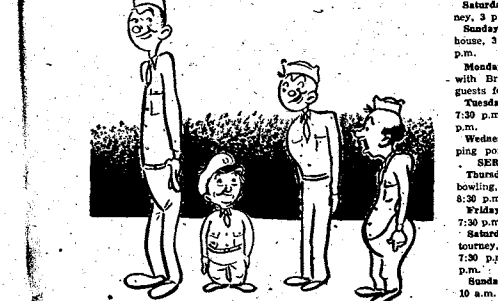
The Slink used two D-6 bulldozers and an H-30 grader to root out the heavy vegetation.

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**D-6 LEVELS DROP ZONE AREA FOR TROOPERS** Cpl. Thomas Williams of the 508th At. Engineers

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**THE ENEMY IS LISTENING...**

## At The Theaters

**THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Main Post**

Thursday, April 2—Movie News, There He Goes Again, Call of the Wild.

Friday, April 3—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The System.

Saturday, April 4—Child Sociology, Son of Goodwin, Under the Little Big Top, The Magnificent Monster.

Sunday and Monday, April 5 and 6—Movie News, Pony Express.

Tuesday, April 7—High School Hi-Jinks, Speak So Evil, The War of the Worlds.

Wednesday, April 8—Movie News, By the Light of the Silvery Moon.

**THEATERS NO. 3 Stand Hill**

Thursday, April 2—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The System.

Friday, April 3—Movie News, Wild Boar Hunt, Column South.

Saturday, April 4—Movie News, There He Goes Again, Call of the Wild.

Sunday, April 5—Dog That Cried Wolf, Man on a Tightrope.

Monday, April 6—Gridiron Goliath, Les Brown's Crazy Friday, Plumber's Helpers, The Big Frame.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8—Movie News, Pony Express.

## Women's Activities

Thursday, April 2—Art class at Brat Barracks, 7 p.m. Craft 11 group at 205 Silverfoot Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Black-out-out at M. I. Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Ladies' golf tournament, Sewing group at 132 Lawson Air Force Base, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Movie News, There He Goes Again, Call of the Wild.

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Monday, April 6—Gridiron Goliath, Les Brown's Crazy Friday, Plumber's Helpers, The Big Frame.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8—Movie News, Pony Express.

**THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 Harmon Church**

Thursday and Friday April 2 and 3—Warner Path News, Down Among the Sheltering Palms.

Saturday, April 4—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The System.

Sunday, April 5—Warner Path News, Wild Boar Hunt, Column South.

Monday, April 6—Warner Path News, There He Goes Again, Call of the Wild.

Tuesday, April 7—Gridiron Goliath, Les Brown's Crazy Friday, The Big Frame.

Wednesday, April 8—High School Hi-Jinks, Speak So Evil, The War of the Worlds.

**THEATERS NO. 5**

Thursday, April 2—Armed Forces Screen Magazine, The System.

Friday, April 3—Movie News, Wild Boar Hunt, Column South.

Saturday, April 4—Movie News, There He Goes Again, Call of the Wild.

Sunday, April 5—Dog That Cried Wolf, Man on a Tightrope.

Monday, April 6—Gridiron Goliath, Les Brown's Crazy Friday, Plumber's Helpers, The Big Frame.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8—Movie News, Pony Express.

## New Books

The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:

Charles Dickens—Johnson-Lady, *By Love—Kordell Letters—Milly*. The title to the Chaplain—Chapman Ambassador's Wife—Cerruti Sea of Glory—Thornhill The Fun and His Hundred Wives—Reyer The White Rabbit—Marshall Who Speaks for Man—Cousins Development of the Guided Missile—Galland The Stock Market—Mindall Managing Your Money—Lasser Scarne's Magic Tricks—Scarne Man's Search for Himself—May Evolution in Action—Huxley Poissoms—Hartman Solomon To Bid and What To Lead—Holton

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**

Thursday, April 2—Dance 11:30 a.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Egg-dyeing contest, 7 p.m. Mystery lunch contest, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Card tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 5—Easter special house, 3 p.m. Smoker poker, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Special dance with Brenau College choir as guests for evening, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet dinner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Pool and ping pong tourney, 8 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Thursday, April 2—The c.a.a. bowling, 1:30 p.m. Fudge party, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Lucky chairs, 7:30 p.m. Motoring, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Horseshoe tourney, 3 p.m. Egg dyeing party, 7:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Easter egg hunt, 3 p.m. Black-out, 6:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Bridge and canasta, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—Dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Pig o' beer tourney, 7:30 p.m. Kitchen party, 8:30 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**

Thursday, April 2—Dance class, 7 p.m. Pool and ping pong tourney.

Friday, April 3—Leather craft, coffee hour, and egg decorating contest, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Horseshoe picking, 3 p.m. Easter dance, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Chess club, 2 p.m. Music for listening, 3 p.m. Egg hunt, 4 p.m. Easter buffet, 5:30 p.m. Bury the Hatchling.

Monday, April 6—Leather craft, 7 p.m. Turtle derby.

Tuesday, April 7—Dance class, 7 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m. Enlisted men's council, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Card night.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**

Thursday, April 2—Whist games, jam session and kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Shuffleboard, canasta, and pinocle, 7:30 p.m. TV party, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Hummy cocones hour, 2 p.m. Ping Pong and pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Classical recordings, 10 p.m. Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. Progressive games, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Casino games and talent search, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Recordings, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Flatter parade, checker tourney, cocoa hour and TV party, 10 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**

Thursday, April 2—Bid-whist party and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Easter bonnet making with prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Recordings, Easter egg hunt, and games, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Crafts and clay modeling, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—Formal dance, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Black-out, 7:30 p.m.

**NCCS SERVICEMEN'S CLUB**

Thursday, April 2—Roller skating, 8:11 p.m. Black-out-out, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Roller skating, 8:11 p.m. Dioco, 8:30 p.m.

## ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Eleventh Street

Thursday, April 2—Dance at Service Club No. 1 with USO junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m. Citizenship class for Daughters of the Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Small games in the lobby, weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

Saturday, April 4—Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Popular songs at the piano by Miss Joyce C. Muckey and Jimmy Youmans. Also talent show, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Java club with junior hostesses serving tree coffee and doughnuts, 9:45 a.m. Home hour with punch and cookies served in the lobby by Miss Louise Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Nell Jo Owen, 5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by a local church or organization, 7 p.m. Voice recording—talk-alive-home, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Small games in the lobby, weightlifting and billiards in the basement.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**

Thursday, April 2—Dance class, 7 p.m. Pool and ping pong tourney.

Friday, April 3—Leather craft, coffee hour, and egg decorating contest, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Horseshoe picking, 3 p.m. Easter dance, 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 7—Dance class, 7 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m. Enlisted men's council, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Model railroad club, 7 p.m. Card night.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 7**

Thursday, April 2—Whist games, jam session and kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Shuffleboard, canasta, and pinocle, 7:30 p.m. TV party, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Hummy cocones hour, 2 p.m. Ping Pong and pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Classical recordings, 10 p.m. Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. Progressive games, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Casino games and talent search, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7—Black-out, 7:30 p.m. Recordings, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8—Flatter parade, checker tourney, cocoa hour and TV party, 10 p.m.

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 8**

Thursday, April 2—Bid-whist party and snack time, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3—Easter bonnet making with prizes, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Recordings, Easter egg hunt, and games, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 6—Crafts and clay modeling, 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 8—Black-out, 7:30 p.m.

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## Film Review

**PONY EXPRESS**... Charlton Heston, Barbara Fleming, Forrest Tucker, Jan Sterling, Tom Noon, etc. Indian - who buddies know as Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok help to successfully complete the first trip across the newly spanned pony express. Family. Historical western.

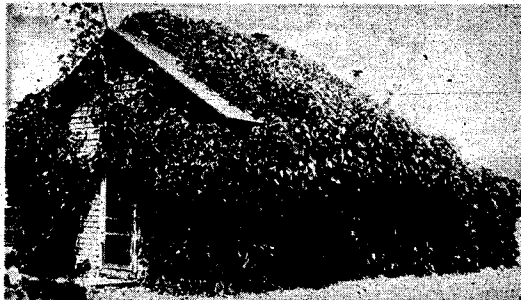
**WAR OF THE WORLDS**... Dr. Barton Barry, Ann Robinson. The achievements of Peramout's special effects department result in a tremendous triumph of illusion over plausibility. Theatrical presents with comedy.

**BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON**... Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. In a small Indiana town in 1919, Billy Gray, whose sister Doris Day is about to marry Gordon MacRae, precipitates wholesale family misunderstanding in his erroneous assumption that his father-in-law is carrying on a love affair with an actress. Family. Musical comedy.

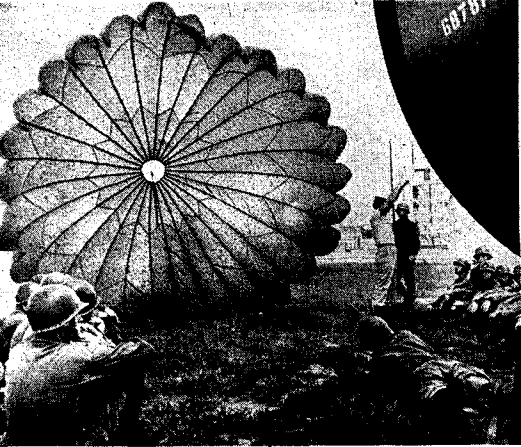
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**CHUTE HANDLING . . .** Students in The Infantry School's Airborne Department learn the technique of parachute handling after hitting the ground as a chute is inflated by the wind machine.



**WORLD WAR I MORTAR CREW . . .** During the final phases of World War I and soon after such scenes as this practice session with a 81 mm mortar (since modified) were familiar to Fort Benning visitors.

**Women's Bowling**  
The Fort Benning Women's Bowling League elected new officers for the 1935-36 season. Herdette Seitz is president, with Juanita Goff, vice president. Alice Hackett, secretary; Lois Newell, treasurer; Ann Hazelrigg, publicity; Dale Hofstetter, Sgt.-at-Arms; Isabelle Hess. The Standings:

Cook-Cole	61	26	Am. Service	57
Hickory	54	26	West	54
Wilson	50	26	Cox-Kennan	54
Ward	47	26	W. H. H. H.	54
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**MOUNTAIN GOAT . . .** Pfc. Sid Loving makes like a mountain goat by climbing a 20-foot cliff during training at the Ranger Department's Mountain Camp in North Georgia.

## We Were 46 Yesterday

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was drawn up, the Washington Headquarters of the Construction Division mixed Benning's plans with those of Fort Eban, Allen in Vermont. The cold weather housing came to sunny Georgia. A moderate weather housing went to Vermont. Benning officials made no fuss about the change, but it wasn't learned how Fort Eban Allen fared the following winter. The real construction boom came during the early 1930's with the CCC camps and the PWA. The present Infantry School building was completed in 1935 with part of the \$5,332,000 that PWA allotted. In October, 1930, The Infantry School was separated from the post and made an exempted activity under direct supervision of the chief of the infantry.

**Many Generals Here**  
As 1941 approached the student body at the Infantry School greatly increased. More infantry divisions were reactivated, anti-tank battalions and paratroopers arrived for training, and the first Infantry of Peace candidate course was initiated. Within three years 50,000 second lieutenants were commissioned upon graduation from the Infantry School.

Among the Army generals who have been connected with the Infantry School were Omar N. Bradley, who was commandant in 1941-42, and George C. Marshall and Mark W. Clark, who were assistant commandants. Graduates include Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in 1937, of the School of Military Art and Science, and Gen. John H. Walker, and William F. Dean. Today the Fort Benning reservation consists of 182,000 acres, about 5,500 buildings and 350 miles of improved roads. In the Infantry School there are 15 classes now in session or to report during the remainder of fiscal year 1932 and during fiscal year 1933. These classes are authorized for officers and enlisted men, including the officer candidate course which is authorized now, and the airborne course which is authorized for 8,000 enrollment. There also are 27 Allied countries represented in the student body.

**Component Parts of School**  
The Academic Department of The Infantry School today is composed of the First Infantry Officer Candidate Regiment, commanded by Col. H. M. Grizzard, Fort Worth, Texas; Training Publications Department, Col. W. F. Childs, Madison, Ga.; Director, Army Extension Course Department, Col. G. H. Childs, Belden, Neb.; Director, Airborne Department, Col. H. J. Seitz, Leavenworth, Kans.; and the Automotive Department, Col. E. G. Hardaway, St. Louis, Mo.; director, Communications Department, Col. W. K. Dudley, Fort Henry, N. Y.; director, Ranger De-

**Father-and-Son Team 'Chute Into Army Record**  
BY LT. JAMES A. MAILLER  
Two camouflaged parachutes popped open in the field at midnight last Monday morning to record a new "first" in the short but dramatic history of American airborne soldiering. Suspended by nylon risers were the "Jumping Turners," the first father-and-son team ever to make a first parachute jump at the Airborne School.

One Turner pulled down hard on two of his four risers and slipped with the wind toward a spectator stand where an attractive mother and two teen-age boys sat spellbound at the sight. This was Sgt. Joseph E. Turner, assigned to Headquarters Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The other Turner clung tightly to his risers. His eyes fixed straight ahead as he crested the sand, he waited, knees flexed, to experience the climax of three weeks of airborne training—his first jump. This was Pvt. Philip Raymond Turner, 17-year-old son of the attractive woman in the bleachers.

Both Turners landed correctly. Four jumps more as good as this and Philip knew he could soldier with his dad as a Red Devil in the 808th AICT where his assignment was already cheerfully approved and waited.

Just a few days before, Sgt. Turner, a native of Columbus, S.C., now a resident of Columbus, called the Red Devil public information office and announced that his son was training at the Airborne school. Could he get help through channels to make the first jump with his father?

Through channels? Secure permission? Two commanders were informed of the situation. Colonel George O. Pearson, commander of the 808th Red Devils, and Lt. Colonel Richard Seitz, commander of the Airborne school, both fathers, recalled their first jump and cleared all obstacles. The Airborne school waived a rigid rule prohibiting experienced troopers from parachuting with novices. Sgt. Turner had logged 179 jumps, beginning in 1941, including two combat jumps in Africa and Europe.

Monday morning, father and son harnessed each other into their T-7 back and reserve parachutes in the "sawest shed" at Lawson Field. They were checked and double checked by enlisted safety inspectors shuffled outdoors to the grassy Collins Field, at the main gate. Sgt. Turner's head was held up to the propeller blades as they revolved and a crowd of mother comforted safety belts side by side through tears while a dad pined on the canvas seats at the far end of the paratrooper wings in his son.



**DAD PINS PARATROOPER WINGS ON SON . . .** Pvt. Philip Turner stands at attention as his father, Sgt. Joseph E. Turner, pins his wings on. At left is Lt. Col. Richard Seitz, commander of the Airborne school, and at right is Col. George O. Pearson, commander of the 808th Red Devils.

**Current Construction Work Surpasses \$16 Million Mark**  
Construction projects totaling \$16,000,000 are under way on post.  
Contracts awarded by The Infantry Center and district engineer amount to \$16,200,000. \$11,027 is being spent for the construction of the Unkovich Creek Bridge and approaches near Outpost No. 1.  
The bridge, 88.5 per cent completed will be ready for use by March 24. It is expected to ease the traffic situation during peak hours.  
Up in the nose of the C-46 the pilot decided he was directly over the drop zone and flashed a green light located by the jump door. On second two seconds, and son followed in his dad's footsteps, keeping to a new airborne "first". And young Philip logged the 180th jump for the Turner family.  
The night might have ended here except that the two colonels had cleared the way for another important event. Friday afternoon during formal graduation ceremonies on Collins Field, at the main gate, two colonels stood smartly at attention on a platform and comforted safety belts side by side through tears while a dad pined on the canvas seats at the far end of the paratrooper wings in his son.

**We Top 3rd Army In Reenlistments During February**  
Fort Benning topped the Third Army reenlistment list for February, The Infantry Center Recruiting Section reported.  
Eighty-two men reenlisted for active duty last month. This was 14.7 per cent of the total number of men eligible to reenlist.  
Other Third Army reenlistments and the percentage figures include: Fort McPherson, Ga., 11, 3.22 per cent; Fort Jackson, S.C., 431, 9.90 per cent; Fort McClellan, Ala., 1, 0.40 per cent; Camp Gordon, Ga., 33, 5.74 per cent; Camp Rucker, Ala., 2, 4.00 per cent; Fort Bragg, N.C., 71, 1.25 per cent; Camp Stewart, Ga., 3, 2.24 per cent.

**Herndon Assigned To Canal Zone**  
Chaplain (Maj.) Robert B. Herndon of Social Circle, Ga., leaves May 1 for duty at Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Chaplain Herndon has been active in civic affairs at Fort Benning and in Columbus since coming to The Infantry Center in January, 1932. He has served on the Dads' Club board of directors and as a member of the board of directors of both the Travelers Aid and the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.  
Rehabilitation of floors and walls in five permanent barracks and replacement of water pipes in a permanent barracks, \$236,035.80; alterations and additions to the Signal Corps Maintenance Shop, \$23,753; restoration of fire damage to a Quartermaster warehouse, \$14,384.46; and an interior paint job for a Fort Benning building, \$1,547. Last of these projects is scheduled to be completed in April, 1934, and four are expected to be finished next month.

**Meloy Praises Spirit of School**  
Major General Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, yesterday issued the following statement in connection with the 45th anniversary of the school:  
"The 45th anniversary of the Infantry School was observed on April 1933. The intervening years have seen thousands of Infantry men graduate from the school into positions of battle leadership. The Infantry School has contributed to our country and the achievements of the Army."

**Officers Inspect School Facilities**  
Thirteen Army Field Forces officers, headed by Maj. Gen. John M. Lentz, were here last week on an annual inspection of the Infantry School. The inspection team included: Gen. Lentz, chief of the combat arms advisory; and Col. R. C. Alee, chief of the Infantry Center. Other members of the team were: Lt. Col. D. M. MacWilliam, Lt. Col. G. H. H. H., Lt. Col. W. B. Waits, and Majors D. Bowen, H. R. Coates and H. V. Driskard.

**YOUNG TURNER STANDS BEHIND DAD As Latter Hits Silk**  
The following new books have been received at the Main Post library:  
All My Enemies—Baron  
Confessor's of the Name—Schmidt  
If You Like Hazel—Key  
No Secret is Safe—Tennison  
Auto Repair—Kinks, 1935—T.

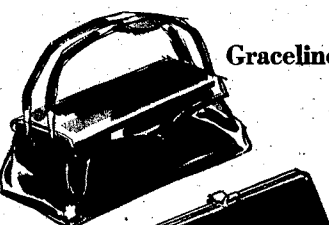


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# He Joins The 508th RCT Stock Racing Is Great To Repay Debt To Army For Thrills, Spills—OC

BY JOHN L. JONES, JR. of the First Battalion who signed of the volunteers in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. He is Pfc. Nicolaas Hille, who has one in Charley company, a young Hollandier in 1942.



PFC. NICOLAAS HILLE OF THE 508TH He Is Also An Accomplished Carpenter

## Safety Awards Presented to 29

Safety awards were presented yesterday to Lewis F. Richards, Friday to 29 civilian employees of Columbus, the Main Post Motor Pool.

In order to be eligible for the awards drivers are required to drive 50 per cent of each month, attend a minimum of six safety meetings, not be involved in any preventable accident and have no traffic violations on their records. A certificate for eight years of safe driving was given to William Butts of Columbus, and a seven-

By OC ZANE ROBBINS When it comes to thrills—not to mention spills—Officer Candidate Zane Sorenson of 21st Company, will take stock car racing over any time.

"You get more thrills in one lap around the track than most people get in a lifetime," comments the former race driver, whose record with the Army is that the AIR program does not offer anything to the soldier who has completed but looks forward to returning to the track.

After entering the service in 1931 Sorenson was an engineering draftsman by trade and his other brother were the first to leave their home in Amsterdam, New York harbor on April 19, 1940. They all but one member of the family, five settled happily in Salt Lake City, Utah.

With an interest in mechanics and a friend who was a stock car driver, he couldn't resist the temptation. He was soon favored of eleven lived five savage and hungry years in the desert's rule. Many were the days, he recalls, when he would walk 60 miles to the nearest farm for few notables or carrots to sustain life his family. Then that glorious day when the 508th paratroopers jumped into Holland!

If you ask Pfc. Hille what amazed him most when he set foot on American soil, he'll reply, and in good English, too, that the number of automobiles were greater than he had expected ever to see. "To the driver his own car, just like the many in America who take much for granted when they drive theirs in complete freedom."

Hille was inducted into the service at Fort Lewis, Wash., in June 1941. He volunteered for Airborne after his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and joined the 508th at once.

"I remember," he said, "the thousands of Hille while boxes marking the graves of those Americans who had died from the skies to free my homeland. People forget about wars, but I can't forget those crosses, but I guess I always know that I'd win an Airborne outfit if I had the opportunity."

Hille says that one day out of each year the Dutch people living near the graveyards pay tribute to the fallen paratroopers by journeying to the cemetery to lay flowers on their graves. "Some families," Hille said, "have special graves they care for year after year."

Hille learned the carpenter's trade early in life. The 508th is using his talents to full advantage, and new bulletin boards, mess equipment and garbage racks in the battalion attest his ability.

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## YMCA Will Hold Boys' Summer Camp At Lake Juniper

The Columbus YMCA has announced that it will operate two summer camp sessions for boys at the Camp Juniper this year.

The camp, which is located at Juniper, Ga., 28 miles from Columbus, is open to all boys 9 to 18 years of age.

Camp services in the morning and council fires in the evening are designed to bring "the camper closer to God through an appreciation of His handiwork in the great outdoors, handicrafts, athletic sports, singing, movies, nature, and worship service."

By a hair, and it gave me the biggest thrill since I've been driving. The midwest Texan in Officer Candidate Giles R. Thomas Jr. of Fort Worth, who packs a solid 150 pounds into his 5-foot-4-inch frame.

## Texan With Varied Experiences Wants to Jump From Airplanes

When he arrived he found the family friends were gone. A note explained that the revolution in the Far East had caused the family to leave the country. He was advised to go to the United States.

He took the advice and made his way to Panama City, calling on the family friends who he had not seen for some time.

His yearns being back in 1941 when, as a gift on graduating from St. John's Military Academy, his cousin while a revolution had sent him to Costa Rica.

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### Canadian Veteran Assigned to 30th As First Sergeant

A former Canadian, who has served with the Canadian Army, Navy and Marines and who is decorated with the 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star and Clasp for Russia, the Pacific Star and Clasp for Burma, the British Defense Medal, the Victory Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Medal with Leaf, is now training with the 30th Regiment Combat Team.

He is M-Sgt. Elwin E. Bailey, the first sergeant of Company B, the first regiment of the 30th. Bailey, who enlisted when he was 16, received basic training in Aberystwyth, England. Although having enlisted in the Army, he also served with the Canadian Navy and with the Marine Commandos during the war. In the final days of the European action his unit was moved to Oldenburg, Germany, to help with the final clearing of the city. During the closing days of this action, Bailey was wounded and sent back to England.

In August, 1945, the sergeant entered the Navy, serving until December, 1946. Following his discharge, the sergeant reentered the service, this time enlisting in the Canadian Army. Then a lieutenant, he served with the Highland Light Infantry and later was promoted to sergeant. Later he was named assistant major of the 32nd Field Artillery, Self-Propelled Artillery.



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**FOOD SCHOOL BIRTHDAY . . .** Celebrating the 31st anniversary of the Third Army Food Service School, Col. Paul Serff, right, of San Rafael, Cal., assistant commander of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, cuts the birthday cake. Looking on are Miss Josephine Stacks of 813 Broadway, Columbus; school secretary, and Lt. Col. John S. Andersen, Franklin, Ky., food service school commandant. The school, which trains army personnel in various phases of food service, is one of the oldest activities at Fort Benning.

### Woman's Club to Hold Exhibit Of Art At Faith School May 17

Mrs. L. A. Brown, chairman of the art group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, has announced that an art exhibition will be held in the auditorium of the new Faith School on May 17, featuring work completed by members of the art class during the past year.

The exhibition will include art studies made by beginners, intermediate, advanced, and children's groups.

The contest is open to all members of the Woman's Club and their families. Interested personnel may submit entries until May 15.

### 6 Men From 508th Attending Schools

Army school rosters will include the names of six troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team on their rolls this week.

The 508th students are attending service schools at two army posts, including Fort Benning.

At Fort Benning are WO1G Harry W. Laney of Service Company, who is attending the mess administration course at the Third Army Food Service School and Cpl. Edward D. Williams of Company B and Pfc. Billy J. Hodges of Medical Company, who are at the Food Service School enrolled in the cook's course.

At Fort Jackson are Pfc. Walt Gulla, Headquarters Company, 1st battalion, attending the radio operator intermediate speed course and Pvt. Lyle G. Burgess, Battery B, 420th Airborne Field Artillery man's course—both at the Communications School, Ft. Vernon, Ky., of Company E, is enrolled in the automotive mechanics course.

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### Cub Scouts to Ride 'Buddy Seat' April 4

The Fort Benning Cub Scouts will participate in the "Buddy Seat" rides on this Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement by Maj. F. Long, Jr.

Approximately 30 to 50 from each pack are expected to ride the lower seat Saturday afternoon.

The rides, which are sponsored by the Scouts Club in cooperation with the Airborne Department, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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### Bolling Gives Blood Donors 4 Hours Off

Third Army personnel who donate blood will be relieved from duty for four hours immediately following such a donation, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, has ordered.

The Army, in continuing with the American Red Cross, is conducting a continuous and vigorous campaign to collect whole blood for the Armed Forces' Gen. Bolling said in a circular letter to all Third Army installations.

Military personnel donating blood through the medium of the Army operated blood donation centers or the Red Cross blood drive, in addition to being relieved of duties for four hours, will not be required to engage in any strenuous activities for the next 12 hours.

Gen. Bolling pointed out that this policy will be applicable to all units, including training divisions and general Reserve units with replacement training mission.

COMPANY M GETS FIVE Five men have been promoted to Company M of the 20th Regimental Combat Team for distinguished service. They are Cpl. Greene Speed, Pfc. Talmadge Robinson and James E. Rogers, and Pvt. Charlie Greco and Samuel Henderson.



**CREATIVE MIND . . .** First Company of the First Student Regiment, rated a superior for an unusual L. & E. board in the Brigade Inspection. The creative mind of many unique ideas belongs to M-Sgt. E. M. Buck. This time he came up with this Soldier plus car, plus whiskey, equals wreck—the whole being portrayed in miniature. (See lower left box in picture).

### Blood Center Gets 165 Pints

Blood donations last week total—Shelton Medical Group, two, and 165 pints at the Blood Donor Center.

Seventeen pints were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hospital, and 148 pints were shipped to the U. S. processing plant at West Point, Pa.

The Infantry School Detachment led the major unit donations with 40 pints, and the Combat Training Command was second with 34 pints.

Other unit donations included First Student Brigade, 24; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 29; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 22; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, five; Provost Marshal Section, one.

RECEIVE CONDUCT MEDALS Sgt. Sidney Lebowitz, chief of records section, First Officer Candidate Regiment, has been awarded a Good Conduct Medal and Cpl. Robert A. Karch of the regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company has received the Good Conduct Medal.

### NAMED TO FM SECTION

First Lt. Arthur D. Stroup has been appointed administrative officer in the Provost Marshal Section. Lieutenant Stroup previously was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

### Three Licenses Revoked by PM, Two Suspended

Three Fort Benning soldiers had their driver's licenses revoked and two others had theirs suspended for the period of March 23 to March 30 according to the Provost Marshal's office.

Two men had their licenses revoked for reckless driving. They are 2nd Lt. James K. Lowman of Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion and Pfc. Robert I. Anderson of Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Officer Candidate Robert E. Silvoval of 14th OC Company, First OC Regiment, had his license revoked for driving while intoxicated.

A suspension of 60 days was given to Sgt. Boy R. Corlew of the Infantry Center Dental Detachment for reckless driving.

Winning a divorce from his Marine sergeant wife on a charge of cruelty, a husband was told by the judge to expect such from a sergeant. Maybe the divorce was once in the Army. Wonder what his rating was?

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### Food Service School Enters Show Exhibit

WO1G Denver Cookham, training officer at the Third Army Food Service School and Stc. Albert J. Jenkins, school instructor, visited the Eighth Annual Food Show at Fairlee Institute last week.

They represented the Army at the buyers convention and entered an exhibit for the show.

The exhibit entered by the Food Service School, includes the different types of Army rations and field mess equipment used at the school.

VISITS SIGNAL SECTION Lt. Col. Chester F. Rouillard of Third Army headquarters has completed a three-day visit to the post Signal Section. Col. Rouillard, an Army Security Agency liaison officer, also supervised the cryptographer in the Signal Section.

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# Kelly Of Kelly Hill Fame Now Convalescing Here

**BY MERV MELTZER**  
Among the multitude of hills and ridges that mark the Korean battlefield is one called Kelly Hill. Like Heartbreak Ridge, White Horse, Bunker Hill, and the others, Kelly was the scene of one of the seemingly endless bloody battles of the war.

Captain Woodson W. Kelly of New Orleans, for whom the hill was named, is currently stationed at Fort Benning. In August 1951 the Third Division was engaged in the enemy in North Korea. Just northwest of the town of Cheonan, rising but feet above sea level, stood a hill.

Captain Kelly's company was given its mission. The unit would move out, take the hill, and establish a control base on it. Flotillas opened by Reds. Everything was running according to plan until the outfit got about half-way up the ridge. Suddenly the sky darkened and rain, the fiercest that part of the world, poured down. Within a few hours some eight inches of water had fallen. The Reds added to the trouble of the company by opening the floodgates of the United States behind them. The two forces of water were cutting off all the bridges in the rear of the American lines.

Urged on by Captain Kelly the unit continued its advance to the top of the peak. The Captain crawled ahead and, reaching the summit, came face to face with a Chinese soldier crawling up on the opposite side. The Red threw a grenade and Kelly tossed it back. That was the start of the battle.

For a while the Reds limited their attack to sporadic rifle and automatic weapon fire interspersed with a steady barrage of grenades. The American troops, caught in the open, started to dig in, but before they were firmly entrenched the Communies zeroed in their position with 120-mm mortar fire. Kicking back, the company was told that the enemy had overthrown the building of any type bridge across the river.

Explosives. Drop Supplies. The deadly fire of the enemy poured down on the men, but despite the ever rising casualty list, the little band of men fought five days and nights the battle went on. Despite the perilous surroundings, the morale was high—thanks to the constant flow of food and ammunition thrown in by helicopter. More than once during the engagement the company ran out of grenades and other supplies, but, like the movie hero, the warbirds were always there to come to the rescue in time. Three during the five days mail was flown in to the hard pressed group, lending invaluable aid to morale.

The Reds made several probing strikes into the unit's lines but each time the ever drinking band of men would attend school from Battery A 41st F. A. Bn. They are Capt. Deroy A. Henderson, who will attend unit supply school at Fort Jackson, and Sgt. Carlisle T. Bryson who has attended Desert Rock operation.

Relief Reached Unit. On the fifth day of the battle engineers succeeded in throwing a footbridge across the river and relieving the company. The men who had started out on the mission less than a week before, only a small group pulled out in the morning. On the blood-stained hill, having made the first ascent, was a lead soldier in the company. He was sent through the usual cycle from Battalion Aid station will be reached. While the battle continued, hospital here he learned that the hill his company had fought so dearly for was now in official communication.

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## 125 Ink Letter Of Thanks To Lt. John Reed

Administrative burden, he had only two care enlisted men to help him, and one was a mail order. The officers themselves had some troubles, too. Most of them were going overseas but had only three or four days to get to their ports of embarkation. Lt. Reed bled the situation by getting them extensions of eight days each. When asked if he had any idea of planning, developing and accomplishing such a mission involving a letter of appreciation from the students taking the field officers refresher course No. 3, which graduated this month.

One hundred men officers, including 18 colonels, signed the letter, expressing their gratitude to Lt. Reed for "his outstanding interest and supervision of the class. . . . They all agreed they intend to return the courtesy and consideration given so freely to them. The reason for this appreciation is due to the fact that Lt. Reed has attended Liaison Pilot School at one time. In addition to this

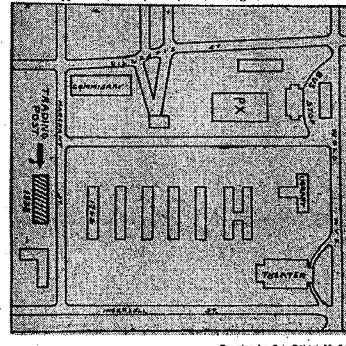
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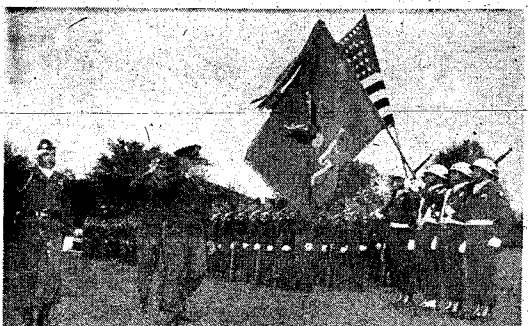
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REVIEWS HONOR GUARD... Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander in Korea, reviews an honor guard from the Third Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, on his recent visit. Lt. Col. Charles Krebs, commanding officer of the Third Battalion, marches at left, and Maj. Gen. Gray S. Meley Jr., follows in Van Fleet.

### 434th Wing Assn. Formed

Members of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing, the Indiana reserve wing which was called to active Federal service on May 1, 1951, for a 24-month period, have organized the 434th Wing Association.

### Writer's Workshop Hears From Scribes At Regular Meeting

The latest meeting of the Fort Benning Writer's Workshop was held at the residence of several members by the reading of several manuscripts submitted by members.

### Library Gives Concert Plans

The program for the regular Tuesday evening concert to be held April 7 has been announced by the Main Post Library.

### 29'er Costume Party Slated For Officers Club, Apr. 10

The doors of the "Gold Nugget" will replace those of the Main Officers Club next Friday evening at 8 p. m. when a costume party will be given.

### 'Harmony' Familiar Term to Chaplain

Harmony has always been a familiar term to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Warren M. Marshall of Columbia.

### 3RD ARMY ENGINEERS

John T. Parkinson, representative from Third Army Engineers, was at Fort Benning for one week to observe maintenance and supply procedures at the Third Army Engineers' Field Maintenance Shop.

### Art Classes Started For Post Girl Scouts

Art classes for post Girl Scouts and Brownies were started last Saturday at the Main Post Brownie Scout House.

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Second Lt. Warner Lewis Jr. has been reassigned from 29th OC Company to First OC Company as company commander.

### 40 Men in CTC Get Promotions

Forty enlisted men in Company B Training Command units have been promoted as a result of the recent grade hikes.

### BATTALION ADJUTANT

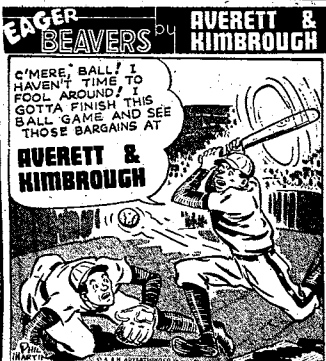
First Lt. Julius F. Ickler, former company commander of the 22nd Officer Candidate Company, has been assigned to Headquarters, Third OC Battalion, as adjutant.

### RETURN TO MONROE

Col. W. H. Billings and C. H. Anderson of Army Field Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., have returned to their home station following a two-day conference with Infantry School officials.

### AT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Col. John P. Jones of the Joint Landing Force Board, Little Creek, Va., spent two days here discussing amphibious landing force tactics with Infantry School officials.



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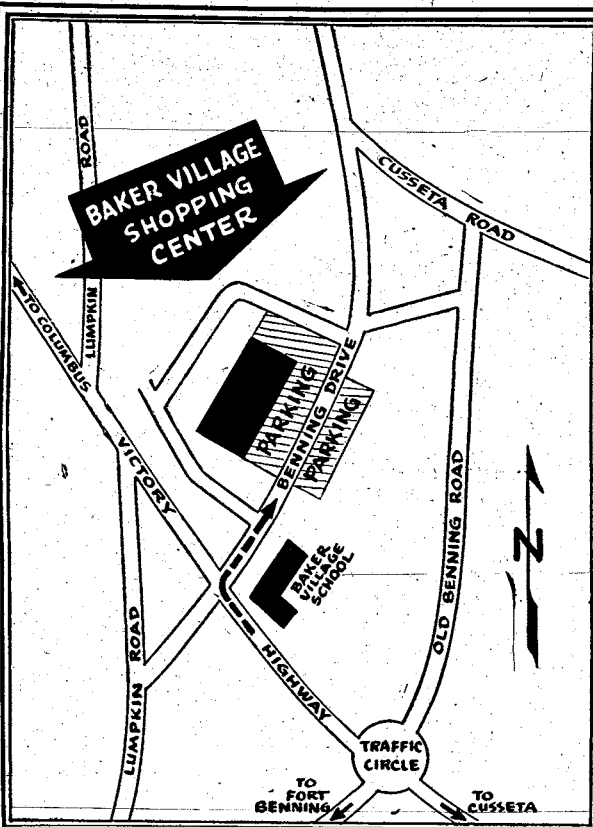
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# Fort Jackson Wins Third



FORT BENNING'S ROY YOUNG GOES HIGH INTO AIR FOR JUMP SHOT AND TWO POINTS

The Doughboys Defeated The Camp Gordon MP's 86-60 In First Day Action



COACHES AND SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICERS MEET PRIOR TO 3-A TOURNEY

Basketball Mentors Discussed Plans And Drew For Positions In 4 Day Meet



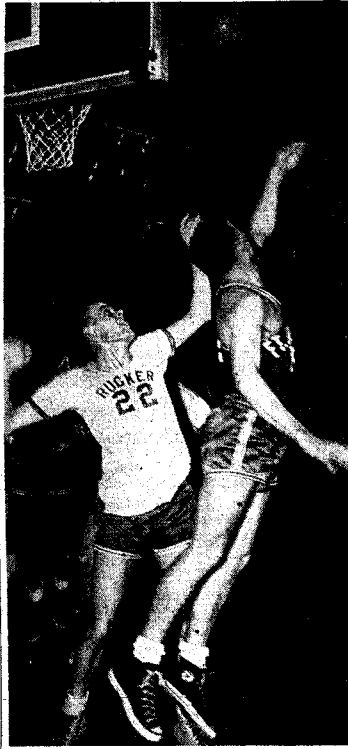
KEEPING A SHARP EYE ON BASKETBALL PLAYERS ARE OFFICIALS SCORES AND TIMERS

L. To R. Are Camp Rucker Radio People, Jim Rosenstone, Les Dinoff, Chris Dubin, Dwight Adams, Ed White, And Unidentified Visitor.

## 150 Youngsters Report for LL Baseball Tryouts

One hundred and fifty youngsters will continue every Tuesday and the "player agent" a list of requested for the initial tryouts on Thursday evenings and Saturday games that they desire to bid on the Little League baseball teams afterwards at French Field.

The "player agent" will then announce which start their season April 28. At the conclusion of the tryout (from off the players to the highest practice sessions for the kids seasons, the managers will submit bid).



LOOSE BALL . . . Dick Thompson (R.) of Fort Benning and Ed Latch (22) of Camp Rucker fight for loose ball under basket. Doughboys beat the Rucker Rebels, 62-56, in first day of tournament.



BASKET BLOCKED . . . Fort Benning's Dick Thompson (12) seems to jump into the picture with one of his hook shots that was blocked by Redstone Arsenal players. Benning beat the Arsenal club, 63-61.

# Army Basketball Tournament

## Arrows Defeat Rucker, 85-65

### Too Much Play Tires Rucker Rebels



by Lester Dinoff

That hardwood court with the keyholes on either end was rolled up and put away for another year last Saturday night at the conclusion of the Third Army Basketball Tournament.

Fort Benning has had its fill of basketball for the year with the round robin tournament, the post tourney and the 3d-Army meet last week. The field house will no longer echo to the cheers, boos, and catcalls of the crowd.

During the past three months of basketball at Fort Benning, there are some incidents about our games that stick in my mind. Remember when Larry Ivan of the 528th got hot against the Second SR Rocketts and dumped in 44 points. Then, two weeks later, George Swyers, the league's leading scorer, broke Ivan's record and set a new high for Briant Wells when he scored 47 points against the First OG Generals.

Or how about the first night of action in Briant Wells when the House of David took on the 528th Airborne. The press boat out the Red Devils by only two points. Or that other exhibition game when the First SR played host to the Arkansas Travelers, the top girl basketball team in the country.

Remember when Chris Dubia worked an "iron man" stunt by officiating in two ball games. That night there was a big squabble after Dubia gave a loud-mouth fan the heave-ho from the field house. There was plenty talk about his action, but the Kentuckian was within his right. Tom Sparkman, another whistle tooter, called technical fouls on the First OG team when an operator, who was sitting at their bench, started objecting and calling the referee incompetent.

Or remember when Merv Meltzer of First Student Brigade PIO dubbed the Swyers-John Dull combination the "Gold Dust" twins. Eventually they became the Swyer combo for Dull seemed to lose his scoring eye. Dick Thompson of 1TC started to get hot and show the fans his hook shot artistry. Then Thompson went out and got himself on the All-Bibb Turney Team and played seven straight nights of basketball alternating between the Bibb Meet and the Benning tournament.

How about the night when, the officials name escapes me, started calling technicals against the ISD Profs coach, Garland Plunkett. Fin was later ejected from the game. What about the raves that Coach J. B. Freeman was getting with his FMG Medics squad. Or the means that Bobby Devas was getting whenever his ASU Raiders took the floor for a contest. They tried to make it a ball game anyway.

A number of people did not like the way Ray Steiner of Second SR took over the running of the club during a game. They all objected, but what could a guy do when he and Bob Clifton are the team members that did only scoring. Many fans were disappointed in Bonnie Richardson of First SR who did not use his height very often in a game. Richardson, a 6'9" center, is the only person who could jump without taking his sneakers off the floor.

The Sixth and the Blackshirts were the only two teams in the club basketball to ever hit the century mark. First SR defeated the ASU Raiders, 101-60 on the first night of league basketball and the Red Devils also topped the Raiders, 100-58.

The First SR thought that they had an easy time in winning the league title, but without Swyers, they were an ordinary club. CTC dumped them in the tournament finals and twice in the playoffs to see who will be the Benning champion. Swyers chipped some bones in his ankle during an off-post tourney that the Blackshirts took part in.

Basketball for the last few months here was an exciting sport that was followed by many people. Many of them are sorry to see it go, but they know that it is a seasonal sport and that the hoop deluge will come back once again. The fans now are shifting their attention to another sport, base ball, which will be filling the sports pages of all newspapers with reams of copy within the next few days.

PFC Robert A. Collins of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, was presented a letter of commendation by Col. Donald of Washington, Detachment Commander, for outstanding sportsmanship and achievement as a member of the ISD boxing team. Collins won eight of his 10 bouts in the light welterweight class.

The South Georgia chapter of the National Association of Approved Basketball Officials has elected new officers for the coming year. J. E. Stacy is the new president, Jack Jeter, vice-president, Paul Morley, secretary-treasurer, Chris Dubia, interpreter. Any persons interested in joining the whistle tooters group, contact Major Stacy at 3-4252 or Capt. Jeter at 3-4264.

Sfc. Charlie Parker of the ISD A & R staff has been working on the baseball diamond in the second quarter. Last week Parker got himself a bulldozer to level off the infield and scrape out the batters.

The Golden Arrows from Fort Jackson, S. C., capped the Third Army Basketball Championship for the second straight year, by beating a tired but game Camp Rucker, Ala., 85-65, in the tournament final last Saturday night at Briant Wells Field House.



The Fort Jackson five undefeated throughout the double elimination tournament which ran four days at the Fort Benning field house will be the representatives of the Third Army in the All-Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Meade, Md., next week.

After a full day of rest, the Golden Arrows got off to a fast start in point scoring, but the Rucker team narrowed their lead down to two points by the end of the first period.

Led by Farice Woods, a 5'6" guard, the Rebels took over the lead in the second period for a short time, but the Third Army winners suddenly exploded when Hugh Shuttleworth came off the bench. The Jackson forward connected for 13 points in that period, with his steady shooting from around the keyhole. He totaled 24 points at the end of the game.

Best Benning Rucker, which suffered a defeat earlier in the first day of the tournament at the hands of the Fort Benning Doughboys, came up through the losers bracket to get into the finals. The Rebels played a rematch with the Doughboys Saturday morning and beat the host installation team, 76-61. This victory enabled them to meet the Arrows Saturday night. Fort Jackson was the team which beat the Arrows Saturday night.

### Ft. Benning Boxers In All-Army Final Round

CAMP ATERDURY, Ind.—Two Fort Benning soldiers made 11e final round in the All-Army boxing championships. Gordon Van Lee defeated Genorace Armstrong of First Army in the 150-pound class. Chuck King lost a TKO to Warrnell Lester of Second Army. The technical knockout came 3:26 of the second round.



GOOD FOR TWO . . . Charlie Grigsby (23) of Camp Rucker goes into the Air for a basket which is good for two points.

Fort Benning's Art Green tries to block shot Rucker Rebels, beat the Doughboys, 79-61, in second meeting on last day of tournament.

## First SR Has Chance For Post Ring Lead

The First Student Regiment has a good chance to cut down the AU Provisional Group boxing line length when five of their boxers step into the Briant Wells Field House ring.

ASU is on top of the ladder with 111 points and the Blackshirts are second with 94. Third is the 528th Airborne with 78. CTC is fourth with 51 and ISD is in the basement with five points.

The top bout of the evening pits middleweight champion Lou Bull against CTC again in a light heavyweight class of ASU. If the followers of post boxing will look back on the Post Benning Boxing Tournament, they will remember the close battle between both these boxers.

Full news of the photo finish, and tonight's 60 figures to be an exact duplicate of their previous meeting.

Len James of the First Pro boxing team, scheduled as the Post Benning lightweight champion by the ASU, will meet Sam Smith of the ASU in a light-weight battle. Another class one bout which pits Jimmy Blivins of First SR in a midweight against Roger Nocco of CTC in a welterweight battle.

In the light middleweight division, Vince Marshall of First SR takes on Nelson Ashley of CTC in a class three event. A class four welterweight fight which has many followers of fistful dough has been waiting for pits August Wright of the 528th Airborne against Willie Wright of ASU.

Frank Love of CTC who scored in victory in the last light card, will take on again Monroe Cormish of First SR in a light heavyweight class three bout.

Roosevelt Hollinger, who made a previous appearance once before, will meet Bill Williams of CTC in a class five heavyweight battle. Williams is making his debut as a post boxer.

## Harper Fires A 74 to Win Pro Golf Meet

Charlie Harper, golf pro at the Fort Benning Country Club, fired a 74 in the final round to win the Great Southern Country Club, 49, 000 Invitational golf tournament. His 74-hole total was 281. The 30-year-old professional golfer, retaining Southeastern PGA champion, finished the medal play tourney three strokes in front of Ed Jake Fondren of Memphis, Tenn. Fondren posted a 76, one over par, on the final round. Present carded a 74. Both finished the tourney with 284. Harper never cut first in the (See MARPEN, Page 20)





### Third Army Basketball Statistics

The Third Army Basketball Tournament

Player	Games	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers	Fouls
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### Brigade Golf Teams Are Swarming Over Club Links

The "tee-men" are in action with the advent of spring. First Army Student Brigade's golf teams are swarming over the links in force. Eight teams are seeing action in the unit's round robin tournament currently under way.

One of the teams represents Brigade Headquarters. Teams Two through Four, First Student Regiment, Five and Six, the Second Regiment and Seven and Eight, represent the colors of the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

As this issue of the Bayonet goes to press a two way tie exists for first place between teams Five and Seven. Both clubs have perfect two and 0 records in the rough-and-tumble play.

The tourney is being played under a handicap system of scoring based on par 72 that is the standard of the Fort Benning Country Club, scene of all golf.

Although the round-robin is being played, the traditional silver cup trophies, weekly awards are being made to the two shooting men and teams. The prizes, appropriately enough, are new golf balls, two to the man and one to runner-up, and one new golf ball, two to the individual winners.

Low scores under the handicap system during the second week's play were: McGee, Charlie, Gunter, 69; of the Second Regiment's Team Five, with a 64; Runnels, 69; and Warren, 69. Warren, 69, a member of the Second Regiment's Team Seven, who turned in a 69 for his 18 hole play.

Team leader for the seven days play just ended was Team Seven.

### Phillies Bonus Player Now An OCS Man

A star high school and college baseball player who was signed three years ago by the Philadelphia Phillies for a \$2,000 contract is currently taking OCS training with 12th Air Force Company. He is Candidate Edward M. Jackson of Cocoa, Fla.

An infielder in high school baseball he was selected to the outfield when he played for the University of Florida. He was hitting at a .200 average when he joined the team and after two years was batting .350.

In 1950, he was observed by Philadelphia Scout Chuck Ward who signed such performers as Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons. Ward signed Jackson on a contract and he joined the Phillies at Clearwater, Fla. He was termed out to the Shenandoah team but before he could swing bat he found himself a member of the New York Giants farm system, playing with the Suffolk Club of the Florida State League.

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USA Photo by Pete Karl Berg  
**GOLFER . . .** With the big outburst of spring, the Sand Hill Golf Course is getting a big play these days. Pvt. James Martin is trying out the course and is seen driving off the first tee. The course is in good condition and is open seven days a week for all enlisted men.

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### Olympiad Set For OC Regt. On Saturday

Six officer candidate companies will match some 30 contestants for the winners' pennants in the seventh Olympiad to be sponsored by the First Officer Candidate Regiment Saturday. The contest will start at 2 p.m. on Stroup "A" Field.

The Olympiad, originated last July by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, restricted commander, consists of contests in each event of the Army's Physical Proficiency Test and the Pentathlon, a combination of the five events.

The contestants, besides trying to win pennants for their units, will try to establish new records. No Olympiad has been run without at least one new mark being set.

The records stand at present: Pull-Ups, 30; Squat Jump, 47; Push-Ups, 117; Sit-Ups, 85; 200 Yard Run, 42.6 seconds; and Pentathlon, 469 points.

### Diamond Aspirants . . . Baseball

USA Photo by Pete Karl Berg  
**Diamond Aspirants . . . Baseball** is getting a big play at the Combat Training Command these days. Sgt. Thomas Scoble, Lt. Billie Paul and Lt. Jack McCluney are headed for the baseball or the softball and have hopes of making the CTC nine this year.



GETTING SET . . . Special Services is getting set for the upcoming baseball season at Gowdy Field. Grohmschoper, Cpl. Charles Jerles, center, directs SCS, E. B. Ferguson, left, and Sid. Ed White in smoothing out the pitchers mound.

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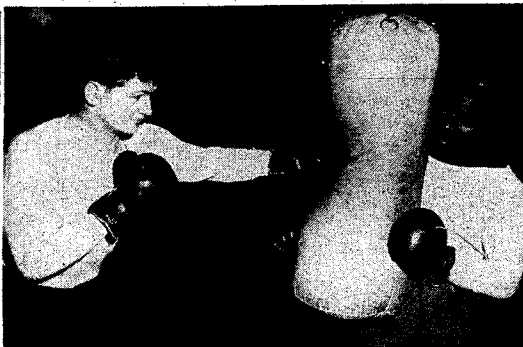
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### Third Army

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dropped the Doughboys into the losers bracket.  
During the second half of the final game, Ruckers' fatigue could be plainly seen. Their field goal shooting was way off and Woods, who set the scoring pace for them, could not hit with his deadly set shots from outside.  
However, Rucker managed to stay with Fort Jackson until the end of the third period which saw the Golden Arrows ahead, 58-47.  
Shuttleworth exploded again in the fourth with a 12-foot jumper but Rucker forward Charlie Grigsby kept up with him in the point making department. Grigsby's 10 markers gave him a total of 21 for the game.  
Awarded Trophies  
At the end of the game, the finalists stepped up and were awarded jackets and trophies by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., The Infantry Center commander.  
Also, an All-Tournament team, which was selected by Les Dineff, official timers Chris Dubis, and Dwight Awaits, official scorers Ed White and Jim Rosenstone, was announced. This celebrated jury, after watching the 18 games played in the tournament decided on Dick Thompson of Fort Benning, Van Manhis of Atlanta General Depot, Farice Woods and Ned Wexler of Camp Rucker, Don Lee of Redstone Arsenal, Royd Sandstrom and Jim Cooke of Fort Jackson, Jerry Canterbury of Camp Gordon, Jim Mulloy of Fort Bragg and Jim Trail of Fort Campbell.  
Thompson gained three of the five votes for the Most Valuable Player of the meet. Woods received the other two.  
The thing that beat out the Camp Rucker team was Jack-



**IN TRAINING**... Two simon-pure boxers who are fighting for a berth on the IX Corps boxing team which will swap leather in the coming Eight Army Boxing Tournament in Korea are Arthur Sarver (left) and Ernest Williamson. Though wrestling loads of supplies daily, they both manage to put in five hours a day skipping rope, running and punching the bag. Williamson, a husky light heavyweight, has fought at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Benning teams. Sarver is a newcomer to the ring.

**Boxing Standings**  
(Points are awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the winning fighters in each of the five amateur classes. Fighters are divided into classifications according to their experience, the best men rated class one, and on down to the raw novice in class five.)

Points	Card	Points	Card	Total
ASU Prov. Gp	167	3	110	
First Stud Regt.	22	2	94	
56th Airborne	78	0	94	
Combat Trn. Cd.	47	4	51	
Inf. Sch. Det.	5	0		

### Rolf Fires 96 For Top Honors In Skeet Shoot

Capt. R. H. Rolf won top honors last week-end with a score of 96 in the Class AA division at the Fort Benning Skeet Club shoot. A very tricky wind caused the bird to bob up and down.  
In the Class A division, four shooters tied with a 92 for first place. They are Col. R. J. Yetter, Lt. Col. G. S. Johns, Capt. R. W. Street and Sgt. P. A. Kunde.  
Capt. H. Malone won the Class B Division with a 88 and Col. W. C. G. B. won the Class C division.  
The Fort Benning club will hold a number of registered shoots this spring. Five club shoots and the post-spect championship shoot have been scheduled. The championship will be held on the following dates: April 19, June 20, July 12, August 15, and September 13.

### Softball Begin For First OC Regiment

With Col. Henry M. Glisward throwing out the traditional first ball, the softball league of the First Officer Candidate Regiment opened last night under the lights at Stropf Field in Harnoy Church.  
Seventeen games are currently scheduled for this month with at least one night game a week or two.  
The team winning the series will be entered in The Infantry Center Softball League next fall.

### Volleyball Victors

The Headquarters Wing team won the Lawson Air Base Volleyball Tournament and will represent the base in The Infantry Center Volleyball Tournament. A post All-Star team will wear the Lawson colors in the Southeastern Air Force League.

### M-Sgt. George C. Hutto, Sr. Retired



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600x16	\$10.50	\$ 8.95
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## Randell Will Make 1st Pro Start Monday

Rocky Randell, the featherweight who won the 1952 Georgia Golden Gloves championship while representing Columbus, makes his first professional appearance here Monday night, when he tangles with Maroon's tough James "Beast" Elliott in a six-round preliminary to the Al McCoy-Dave Meredith main event.

Randell, known as Howard Glenn, his real name, when he won the amateur title, "knocked down" to featherweight size and scored seven knockdowns in two fights to take the crown.

Elliott is the boy who has thrilled fans with thudding decision over Atlanta's Jo Tunney here. The 140-pounder is a slugger all the way, and holds wins over several other top preliminary boys. Randell will weigh about 125.

Meanwhile, McCoy is reported in heavy training for his up-coming bout. The Micron boxer, now training in Tampa, has never met Meredith in the ring, and definitely shows respect for the Pensacola boy in his eagerness.

McCoy hit a winning streak several months ago, and hasn't dropped a fight since, turning back several of the top boys. The De-thing started with Kid Hather, who saved in the third round, and carried through Ralph Pearson, Jimmy Jewel, Ray Lee, and then to a semifinal bout with the Joey Maxim-Danny Nardico card in Miami recently.

Meredith, a ring-wise veteran, must cope with the "new" McCoy. The kid is now under the tutelage of Tony Caneles in Tampa, in the same stable with Nardico and Del Flanagan, among others. His left hook was always a sharp weapon, but he has now learned to counter-punch in the short-rite with-it, making it even more deadly.

Meredith himself has a pretty good left hand, a job that always fits the bottom. He has been boxing many of his 26 years, but set forth on a comeback a year ago and hasn't dropped a decision yet. Among his victims was the bond Ray Lee, who suffered a TKO in the ninth round in Pensacola. At least three other bouts will round out the card.

## Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**  
1. Joe Platak won what U.S. championship more times than any other athlete?  
2. What baseball club has the most men in the Hall of Fame?  
3. What was Joe Louis' largest gain?  
4. Vic Seizas was the first American to win the Victorian tennis title? (True-False)  
5. In sports terminology, what distance does a "hair's breath" represent?

**ANSWERS**  
1. The U.S. handball championship. The four-wall softball title was taken by Platak seven years in a row (1925-1931). He also won in 1943 and 1945.  
2. The Boston Braves, with 17. This number includes many, such as Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth and Al Simmons, who were with the club at the end of their careers.  
3. The second Billy Conn fight (Yankee Stadium, June 19, 1946), which drew \$1,925,564 and 42,566 fans.  
4. False, when Seizas defeated Australia's Frank Sedgman to take the Victorian title last December, he became the second American to win it. Don Budge brought the championship to the U.S. in 1937.  
5. 1/8th of an inch.

**FRATCIE STARTS**  
The Pony League for boys, 13-14 years of age, will commence practice sessions behind the War Department Saturday at 9:30 a. m. The American Legion team will also meet then.

Werner Scores 475 On Unit PT Test  
Cpl. John B. Werner of Company D of the Airborne Battalion scored 475 points on the current PT test by mixing two events, the push-ups and squat jumps. Werner did 24 push-ups and 75 squat jumps, and scored above 87 per cent in each of the other three events.

Other men who were above the 400 mark were Pvt. Norman Rapp with 451 points, Cpl. Robert Ellis with 437 points, Pvt. Monroe Conlisk with 431 points, Pvt. James Bivins with 418 points, Pfc. Ernest Hall and Cpl. Daniel Clark tied with 410. Pvt. Gero Tomesvary with 407 points, Pvt. Hersted Paulk with 405 points.



RECEIVES TROPHY . . . Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Commanding Officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, gives championship trophy to Officer Candidate Fred M. Karmers while Lt. Col. Eugene Cook, left, and Lt. Gus Dielens, right, look on. The Second OC Company defeated the 21st OC Company for the regimental basketball title.



FISHING INSTRUCTOR . . . Hank Bruns, center, who will hold a fishing clinic here for Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association members on April 25-26, instructs Cleveland Indians Al Rosen (left), and Bob Feller, (right), in the art of casting. Besides the clinic, the F & G Assn. has slated a Fish and Skish Tournament.

## Bruns To Hold Clinic at F&G Fish & Skish

Hank Bruns, who has been writing for over 20 years, will conduct a clinic here April 25-26 when the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association holds its Fish and Skish Tournament at Kings Point.

The Tackle Editor of the trade Journal, the Sporting Goods Dealer, will show the F & G members how to catch more fish, how to land and hold them, and other important items that fishermen are interested in.

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## Women's Golf

The Women's Golf Association championship qualifications will begin April 19-18. The tournament will start April 20.  
Marie Maddox beat out Peg Starke, two and one, in the 9 hole competition of the ham and egg tourney. Betty King defeated Wilma Harbor by the same score in the 18-holes.

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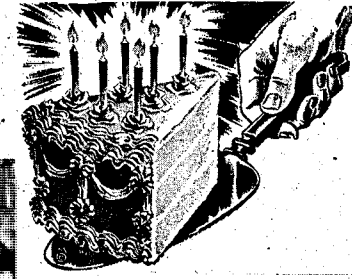
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# Plans For Catholic, Protestant Easter Services Announced

Plans for Holy Week and Easter services for Protestants and Catholics announced by the Infantry Center Chaplain (COL) J. O. Sheffield.

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The day-long Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be observed Thursday in the Main Catholic Chapel, followed by a Holy Hour at 8 p.m.

**Three Hour Service**  
Chaplain Sheffield will preside at a three-hour Protestant Good Friday service at noon based on "The Seven Last Words of The Cross." The Mass of the Pro-anointed will be observed at 7 a.m. Friday in the Main Catholic Chapel and at 5 a.m. in Sand Hill Chapel No. 2.

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chapel with the Jewish chaplain, Lt. Bernard A. Mussman.

"Another phase I like about this assignment," says Pfc. Johnson, "is that I meet many people of different faiths and background, all of which has given me a better understanding of the importance of all religions to soldiers of the various faiths."

Russell has a background of religious work and says his previous assignment will benefit him when he returns to civilian life in June. After completing work as a sociology major at Tufts College he plans to enter an Episcopal ministry to study for the ministry.

Served as Church Secretary Prior to enlisting in June 1951, Pfc. Russell served as organist and choir director at St. James Episcopal Church in Somerville, Mass., and assistant organist and choir director at the Church of the Advent in Boston.

His duties as chaplain's assistant include playing the organ for the Protestant services at Chapel No. 5 every Sunday and at the Episcopal services at the hospital chapel. He will play the organ at the Easter Sunrise service to St. Barnabas Church next Sunday.

Pfc. Johnson was drafted into the Army in January 1952 while studying physics at Iowa State Teachers College. He plans to resume his studies after separation.

Pfc. Johnson was drafted into the Army in June 1951 and after completing basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. he served nine months in the 86th AAA Detachment in Alaska. He was assigned to Fort Benning last August.

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#### Ex-Cabinet Member

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- 16 Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce
- 14 Set free
- 15 Dainty food
- 17 Greek portico
- 19 Facts
- 20 Venillate
- 21 Abandon
- 23 Relative (sb.)
- 24 Senior
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Hebrew deity
- 28 Measure of type
- 29 Makes comfortable
- 31 Wanders
- 33 Leaving
- 34 Staff
- 35 Paint color
- 37 Kansas river
- 40 Registered nurse (sb.)
- 41 Comparative
- 42 Anceat
- 43 Any
- 44 Emphatic
- 46 Games
- 47 Shell
- 52 Refuse from traps
- 54 He is from
- 55 Ship
- 56 Yearly
- 58 Separator
- 60 Sewing tool
- 61 Slipper

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Fold
- 3 Wing-shaped
- 4 Color
- 5 Note of scale
- 6 Essential being
- 7 Places
- 8 Cretic
- 9 Intersection
- 10 Spouse
- 11 Time measure
- 12 Respect
- 13 Dominions
- 14 Whirlwind
- 18 Hoop
- 21 Cleaners
- 22 White
- 23 Unlie
- 27 Slack
- 28 Male child
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 He was appointed by ex-President
- 32 Demoted
- 33 Whirlwind
- 38 Hose
- 39 Cores in type
- 43 Sea eagle
- 47 Rod
- 48 Reclamation
- 49 Press
- 50 Snake
- 51 Military helper
- 52 Roman
- 53 Offer
- 57 Toy
- 58 Nickname
- 59 Six (Roman)

#### Here's the Answer



### Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:
1. The ancient Romans called Ireland: —Gaul —Hibernia —Eire —Erin
  2. What is liverwort: —a mossy plant —a disease —a spider
  3. The "Leatherstocking Tales" were written by: —Cotton Mather —James Fenimore Cooper —Colton Mather —Stephen Vincent Benet
  4. What planet is nearest to the earth: —Mars —Jupiter —Venus —Saturn
  5. Who was the captain of the ship Bounty: —John Silver —William Bligh —Benedict Arnold —John Cabot
  6. From whom did Joe Louis win the heavyweight boxing crown: —Tommy Brannan —Jack Dempsey —Max Baer —James Braddock
  7. Match the words in the first column below with those in the other column. Score 10 points for each correct answer.
 

(A) cow	—equine
(B) cat	—bovine
(C) horse	—feline
(D) wolf	—canine
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-30, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

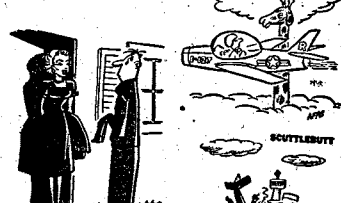
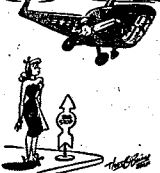
#### ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

- 1—Hibernia, 2—a mossy plant, 3—James Fenimore Cooper, 4—Venus, 5—William Bligh, 6—James Braddock, 7—(A) bovine; (B) feline; (C) equine; (D) canine.

**WORTH A STAIR**  
Virginia Mayo, whose latest endeavor for Warner Bros. —"She Is Back on Broadway"—has nothing to do with stairs, shows how nicely stair-climbing can be done. She's got us stair crazy.



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Two burglars complained to police when another felon stole their loot. Cops got it back but returned



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Fashion models asked income tax deductions on depreciation of their beauty as they grow older. The Internal Revenue officials said: "American beauty never becomes obsolete." How true! Nor older.

#### PRIVATE STUFF



**SEE YA . . .** Even in sunny Florida, where it is summer all year around, spring is a welcome arrival and who could ask for a better greeting than that extended by Valerie Phillips. The sun-tanned beauty can swim too.

#### Branson 'Regiment' Gets New 'Recruit'

The following notice has been received by the Boycott: "Cpl. Bill R. Branson, 111th Co., Second Student Regiment, a d. Mrs. Branson, are proud to announce a new enlistment in the 1st Branson Family Regiment. Timothy Brian Branson was sworn in at 9:45 a.m., Jan. 29, 1953, at the Fort Dante, Va., Hospital, and passed his physical examination weighing 136 lbs., 4 oz. After completion of basic training at the hospital, Sgt. Branson will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga."

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**SPUDS COMING UP . . .** In the Spring, like any other time of year, young men's fancies turn to their stomachs. Delivering the potatoes are, left to right, Pfc. H. D. Hickox, Pfc. H. E. Fife, Bernard Baker, Co. P and Cpls. W. H. Ross and Charles Conroy, Co. L, all of the 30th Regimental Combat Team.

#### Post Cook Gets Valor Award

A Fort Benning cook has been awarded a certificate of valor won as a member of the first unit to fight the Communists in Korea in 1950.

Sgt. William W. Hambrick, Jr., of Macon, Ga., received the certificate for his part in the early stages of the Korean conflict. He was signed by former Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., and was awarded to the 40th Infantry of Task Force Smith, first Army unit to fight in Korea.

Dated June 15, 1952, the certificate had already been presented to some of the Korean veterans at special ceremonies in Washington.

The citation was mailed to Sgt. Hambrick, now an instructor in the Third Army food service school here.

Task Force Smith, composed of 40th Infantry of the First Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment,

#### 4 Troopers of Co. I Win Guardmount Honors in 508th

Last week four Company I troopers were picked five times for best appearance at guardmount by the ROT officer of the day. Selection at guardmount automatically excludes the troopers from pulling guard that day and the entire distinction of being honorary colors' order for the next day's bat team, who have consistently picked from guardmount last weekend high honors for being "best appearing" soldiers at duty Kriebler Jr., and Otto E. Parkhurst Battalion companies again, and Pvt. James H. Miller.

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#### Brother Cooks Going to Korea

Pvt. Ben and Melvin Bowman, Company A of the Airborne Battalion, will be scrambling east of North Koreans on their next assignment.

Their preference for the scrambling process is the latter, they say.

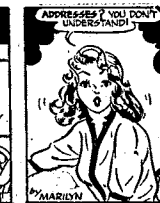
The Bowman brothers, hailing from Paint Rock, Tex., enlisted together last April and after taking basic training together attended the Cook's and Baker's School at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Since graduating from the basic Airborne course, the brothers have been cooking in Company A.

#### Cpl. Woods Re-Ups

Cpl. James A. Woods, Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, has been re-listed for a six year term.

General Woods, message center clerk for the Airborne Battalion, took his discharge, having served two years and nine months of his present three year enlistment.





### 508th's Belton Cited by Meloy

Col. Henry T. Belton of Able Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team finished "top man" in a recent Pathfinder course run by the 508th ARCT. The course lasted from February 16 through March 28 and had included 35 men from the battalion. Fully completed the course, with Col. Belton the honor graduate. For this accomplishment, Col. Belton, the only Ranger in his company, received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., the post commander.

### Maj. Herina Transferred To Duty With SCARWAF

Major John Herina, Commanding Officer, 78th Engineer Battalion will leave this week for an assignment with SCARWAF, F A F East Air Force. Major Herina has been with the 78th Engineer Battalion since January 1952. He was the battalion executive officer until June 10, 1952, when he became the battalion commander. Major John Green, who is presently the executive officer of the battalion will take over as battalion commander when Major Herina departs.

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**MELLOW MOOD . . .** Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery enjoys a story in company with left to right, Col. Gines Perez, assistant chief of staff, G-3, The Infantry Center; Col. George O. Pearson, commanding the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center Commander.

### 3 Trophies Awarded Scouts In Briant Wells Swim Meet

BY JIM ROSENSTINE  
Three trophies and several awards were presented to Fort Benning Boy Scouts by Lt. Col. Welson Sellers following their swimming meet at Briant Wells Field House Saturday morning. Fred Millener, son of Col. and Mrs. George Millener, received trophy for the Scout scoring the most individual points. Fred scored 38 points while Jimmy Reynolds, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds, was second with 20 points. Jack Elder, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Elder, scored 24 points to capture the "Explosives" trophy. The patrol trophy was awarded to the "Flaming Arrow" patrol led by Fred Millener. The meet was divided into two groups, the Scouts and the Explorers. The scout group included boys in the 11 to 14 age group while the explorers were boys over 14. Placing in the various events were Robert Ganeto, Jimmy Elder, Jerry Williams, Neil Smart, Jack Elder, and Buckley Holland. High Diver: Fred Millener. Net Smart, Jimmy Reynolds, Charles Cowart, Eucky Holland, and Jack Elder. Relay (75 yards): Fred Millener, Jimmy Reynolds, Arthur Crandall, Douglas Getzko, Jack Elder, and Harold Kenney Ross. Fifty yard back stroke: Arthur Crandall and Harold Adams. Under water swim: Gene Clemmons, Harold Adams, Steve Jennings, Charles Cowart, Jack Elder, Bucky Holland, and Kenny Ross. One Hundred yard free style: Jimmy Reynolds, Fred Millener, Harold Adams, Gene Clemmons, Jack Elder, and left D. a. Relay (75 yards): Jimmy Reynolds, Douglas Gensko and Jimmy Elder; Fred Millener, Gene Clemmons and Arthur Crandall.

### CTC Discharge Section Has Excellent Record

WO2 John W. Allen, assistant personnel officer, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has quite a job on his hands by being in charge of the Discharge Section for the Personnel Office. WO2 Allen is assisted by Pfc. Harold Shepherd and takes care of the records of men being discharged and who desire to re-enlist. Mr. Allen said, "Whenever a man comes in and wants to re-enlist we have his papers ready for him in about 15 minutes." The figures of the discharge section show that since the first of the year there has been a total of 876 men discharged from the service and a total of 89 have re-enlisted.

### New ROK Class Here For Study

One hundred and fifty Republic of Korea Army officers arrived at Fort Benning Sunday night to enroll in the Infantry School's fourth special class for South Koreans, which begins April 29. The group headed by Col. Son H. Sun, was met at the Fort Benning railway station by Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, and other Army officials. The Allied officers will receive instruction similar to that offered in the associate company officer course. They will graduate May 1 from the 26-week special course. The Republic of Korea Army officers were selected for training at the Infantry School through a series of tests. They also received some training at Taegu in preparation for their instructions in the U. S.

The 150 officers including first lieutenants, captains, majors, and one colonel will return to Korea upon graduation for assignment as instructors in the Republic of Korea Army Infantry School or for duty with combat units. There have already been 150 Koreans to graduate from these special courses at the Infantry School. In addition to the 150 who arrived last night, five more Koreans will join the class when it begins April 19. They came to Fort Benning about a month ago and served as interpreters for the third class, which graduated March 22. Col. Son, ranking officer of the Allied group, expressed pleasure in learning that the majority of the instruction at the Infantry School will be conducted by U. S. Infantry veterans of Korea. "It is good to know that they have had actual experience on the front in Korea," he said. Escorting the Koreans from the station to Fort Benning was Major William F. Dahlstrom of Hamilton, Ga.

### AMMO CAPT. LEAVES

Capt. Webster D. Hendry of Macdon, Ga., has assumed duties as Post Benning ammunition supply officer. He replaces Capt. Charles W. Milbut who has received orders for the Far East Command. Capt. Hendry entered the Army in February 1949 and received his commission that year at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here.

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### Blood Center Given 138 Pints During Week

The Infantry School Detachment with 40 pints led other Fort Benning units last week when the Blood Center collected 138 pints of blood. Special Troops Command came in second with 23 pints, and the School Brigade placed third with 29 pints. Other unit donations included the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with 22 pints, 3rd Provisional Medical Group with six pints, Army Field Forces Board No. 3 with four pints, civilians with two pints and the First Officer Candidate Regiment and Combat Training Command with one each. Eight pints were retained for use at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning and 130 pints were shipped to the U. S. Processing Center at West Point, Pa.

### 6 CTC EM To Take Food Service Course

Six enlisted men have been selected to attend the Third Army Food Service School here on April 10. They are Cpl. Herman R. Woods, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 30th RCT; Pfc. Celestino P. Vines, Heavy Motor Co., Pfc. Albano Ferguson, Company G, 30th RCT; Pfc. Harold J. Billings, Company E; Pfc. Randolph Thompson, Company T32, Tank Bn., 30th RCT; and Pfc. Wardell Holt, Company F, 30th RCT.

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**REVIEWS SUPPORT COMPANY . . .** British Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery passes in review of Support Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, while on a visit to Fort Benning last week. At the field marshal's right is Lt. Col. Murray Harvey, commander of the First Battalion of the 508th, who presented the honor guard.

### 12th OCs Dedicate Classbook To The Men Behind The Scenes

Behind-the-scenes men, cadet candidates, will be recognized for their work in the classbook of the 12th OC Company, which will soon go to press. According to an announcement by David J. Olson, classbook editor, the book will be dedicated to "the men who have contributed toward each candidate's successful completion of the course." Each officer candidate class publishes a classbook which describes the 22-week training course of the Infantry Officer Candidate School. The book is prepared and edited by candidates. "We dedicate our classbook to some mythical group would not be keeping with the true feeling of the company," Candidate Olson said. "The company cadre, regimental administrative personnel, assistant instructors, and school troops—some we never see and never meet—deserve some recognition for their work in helping us become officers. The staff believes that without their generous and completion of the course would have been impossible." The classbook staff includes Editor Olson, Henry Simpson, business manager, Thomas Opsstad, photo editor, Russel Taylor, sports editor, and Francis Cune and James Ashcraft, layout and production editor. Initiative plans call for the book to be distributed to the class by May 15, one week before graduation.

### 10 Officers In CTC Taking ACO Course

Ten officers of Combat Training Command are attending the associate company officers course which started here April 1. They are:  
Second Lieutenant Jack A. Abbe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 50th RCT; Second Lieutenant Hugh D. Brown, Co. M, Second Lieutenant Charles B. Brown, Co. A, Second Lieutenant William J. Mitchum, Company L, Second Lieutenant Henry L. Second Lieutenant Ernest P. King, Company A; Second Lieutenant Everett G. Tandy, Co. M; Second Lieutenant Rodolfo Haesler, Co. B; Second Lieutenant George A. Gansett, Co. A; and Second Lieutenant Charles B. Clup, Co. I.

### POSEY OFF APRIL 17

T. E. Posey Jr., civilian employee in the post controller's office, will attend a manpower control officers course starting April 17 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The six-week course is conducted by the Adjutant General School and affords instruction in personnel management and utilization of manpower.

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### 1st Student Regiment News

Corp. Richard Smith of the Seveth Company, First Student Regiment, and his brother, Pvt. Harold L. Rutter, Fourth Company, have received orders to report to the separation center for discharge. They enlisted together in Ohio and will be discharged together. Cpl. Smith has served two and one half of his three years here while his brother soldiered here for nine months. Upon discharge both plan to go home to Lancaster, Ohio, for a vacation. Sgt. Thomas J. Wells, supply sergeant for the Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, for the past six months, has received orders for the Far East Command. He hails from Rosville, California. Pfc. John O. Clay, a cadre member of Third Company of the First Student Regiment, will be discharged from military service this week after two years of service. He intends to return to his home in Galveston, Texas.

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## The Bayonet Leaves Home

With this issue, The Bayonet, in a manner of speaking, leaves home. It severs its historic connection with the Public Information Office of Benning and becomes a part of the post's Troop Information and Education Section, where it rightfully belongs. Under PIO The Bayonet was free. It enjoyed complete freedom of expression. As a civilian enterprise published under what might best be termed the liaison of the Public Information Officer, The Bayonet was never censored. It might print or what it must print. And what it did print, was in his own estimation, in the best interests of the Army and the personnel of this post.

Under PIO The Bayonet won a secure and enviable place in the hearts and minds of its readers and contributors. It was an unusual paper in the service of men who live and die that their country may remain free. And it must remain that way.

## Bolling's Easter Message

The following message was broadcast over leading radio stations in the Southeast by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, commanding general of the Third Army, during the recent Easter season:

"As commanding general of the Third Army I am pleased to have the opportunity to address this Easter season to speak to the parents and relatives of many of our men in service. One of my important responsibilities is to insure that the spiritual needs of your husbands, sons, and daughters are provided for. We in the Army realize a soldier has temporarily been a great separated from home. This is a great frustration, and we attempt to compensate for it by emphasizing a Character Guidance Program, by encouraging our men and women to attend church services regularly, and by providing them with wholesome entertainment and recreational facilities. I know that you at home will be pleased to hear that the average church attendance in the various camps and stations throughout Third Army consistently compares favorably with the adjacent civilian communities. And during this Easter season—the chaplain's most important message—the increase in the number of service personnel attending church."

## Wilson Sees No AF Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson revealed recently that he was contemplating a cut in draft calls by reducing the strength of units of the divisions now training in the United States.

Making his first official appearance before the House as secretary of defense, Mr. Wilson also said that he is trying to slash at least four to five billion dollars from the military production of the nation's defense strong despite cuts.

He said that defense spending has been held to the January level of \$16 billion and every effort will be made to cut the monthly rate further.

Wilson is in sight for the Armed Forces, Mr. Wilson indicated. When asked about the per cent raise proposed by former Defense Secretary Robert Lovett and Asst. Secretary Mrs.

## Chaplain's Corner Go Wash In Jordan'—II Kings 5:1-14

By CHAPLAIN F. J. HEINZ  
One of the reasons that the power was so often in the hands of the little things of daily living.

There was a man named Naaman, a captain in the Syrian Army in the days of Elisha the prophet. We are told that Naaman "was a great man, with his master (the King of Syria) and household, because by him the Lord had given deliverance unto him; he also was a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper."

These and others had terrible handicaps to overcome — Naaman was a mighty man in valor, but he was a leper.

In Captain Naaman's house there was a little slave girl who suggested to Naaman's wife that

directives we turn "away in rage." One of Naaman's servants had much better sense than his angry master. "Master," he said, "if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou have loved his clothes either? He would undertake anything that required great courage. But the prophet's directives required obedience, not pride; and so the man 'mighty in valor' humbled his pride and did as he was told "and he was clean."

To many, religion is tame and unexciting. Many would be willing to do the exciting things—the things which call for valor—the things which draw praise and attention. But to "wash in Jordan," to obey God and His laws, to worship, to pray, to give our time and talents to worthwhile causes, to be loving in our dealing with others, to stand for the right, to love mercy, to deal justly with our neighbor, and to walk uprightly before our God—are willing to do these?

God will be effective in your life if you will cease directing Him and permit him to direct you.

## Report From Washington

### Army Acts to Recruit More Chaplains

Two histories, "The Campaign on New Britain" (priced at \$3.75) and "Marines in the Central Solomons" (\$2.75) prepared by the Historical Branch of Marine Reg. are now available free of charge to Purple Heart veterans of the respective campaigns. Holders of the Purple Heart awarded in the last two campaigns may obtain the books by writing Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps (Code 404), Washington 25, D. C. Other desired copies may be purchased there from the Superintendent of Documents, Gov. Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

### Perishable and non-perishable substitute for the Armed Forces

In order to meet the critical need for chaplains, the Army has opened a new program under which clergymen holding commissions as army-grade chaplains in the Army Reserve or the National Guard may volunteer for a year of active duty. This program will make available to the Army the services of clergymen who can secure only limited leaves of absence from their churches.

## A Letter To The Bayonet

I pray that our Heavenly Father may message the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

To The Bayonet: Could you please send me a copy of your issue of Feb. 2, 1953, if that is the copy which had a write-up about my husband, W-O Alfred C. Felker, 306th Transportation (Hqtr) Company, who was killed on Feb. 10, 1953. I understand he was the first pilot to be assigned to a mission (helicopter) in the Infantry School, and flew Col. Greaves.

Was any mention made of his death in the next issue? If so, I would like a copy of that too. Please let me know what this will cost.—Mrs. Alfred C. Felker, Stuart, Fla.

Mr. Mrs. Felker, no mention was made in the Bayonet of your gallant husband's death. The check-out recorded only his burial hour.

## At The Theaters

THEATERS No. 1 and 2  
Main Post  
Thursday, April 9 — Movietone News, Tonight We Sing.  
Friday, April 10 — Breath of Disaster, Gum Shoes, Code Two.  
Saturday, April 11 — Son of Geromino, Gridiron Goliath, Les Brown's Crazy Frolics, Plumber's Helpers, The Big Frame.  
Sunday, April 12 — Breath of Disaster, Gum Shoes, Code Two, and 13—Movieline News, Southern Fried Rabbit, Never Let Me Go.

Thursday, April 14 — Movietone News, Father's Day Off, Yo Ho Wonder Valley, Amush at Tomahawk Gap.  
THEATERS No. 6 AND 7  
Main Hill

Thursday, April 9 — Breath of Disaster, Gum Shoes, Code Two.  
Friday, April 10 — Movietone News, By the Light of the Silvery Moon.  
Saturday, April 11 — Movietone News, Tonight We Sing.  
Sunday, April 12 — High School Hi-Jinks, Spook No Evil, The War of the Worlds.  
Monday, April 13 — Log Jam, Les Elvarts and Orchestra, Cry of the Hunted.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15 — Movietone News, Southern Fried Rabbit, Never Let Me Go.

Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10 — Warner Pathe News, Pony Express.  
Saturday, April 11—Breath of Disaster, Gum Shoes, Code Two.  
Sunday, April 12 — Warner Pathe News, By the Light of the Silvery Moon.  
Monday, April 13 — Warner Pathe News, Tonight We Sing.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Log Jam, Les Elvarts and Orchestra, Cry of the Hunted.  
Wednesday, April 15 — Buccaneer Woodpecker, The Young Immortal, Serpent of the Nile.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17 — Movietone News, Southern Fried Rabbit, Never Let Me Go.  
Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19 — Warner Pathe News, Pony Express.  
Saturday, April 20—Breath of Disaster, Gum Shoes, Code Two.  
Sunday, April 21 — Warner Pathe News, By the Light of the Silvery Moon.  
Monday, April 22 — Warner Pathe News, Tonight We Sing.  
Tuesday, April 23 — Log Jam, Les Elvarts and Orchestra, Cry of the Hunted.  
Wednesday, April 24 — Buccaneer Woodpecker, The Young Immortal, Serpent of the Nile.  
Thursday, April 25 — High School Hi-Jinks, Spook No Evil, The War of the Worlds.

Friday, April 26 — High School Hi-Jinks, Spook No Evil, The War of the Worlds.  
Saturday, April 27 — Warner Pathe News, Tonight We Sing.  
Sunday, April 28 — High School Hi-Jinks, Spook No Evil, The War of the Worlds.  
Monday, April 29 — Log Jam, Les Elvarts and Orchestra, Cry of the Hunted.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1 — Movietone News, Southern Fried Rabbit, Never Let Me Go.

PHOTOG GETS PHOTOG...  
The photo, by Capt. Alfred Leonard, shows the photographer, the forgotten man, gets his picture taken. Mr. James R. Dunlop, who is under contract to The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, is taking a series of pictures at Fort Benning that will be used in a book to illustrate an Infantry division. Here he is shooting Cpl. Don Crawford, radio operator from the communications section, Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, for the book.

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## Whodnits Up: She's Baffled

Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, lieutenant in the Air Force, has had the sudden popularity of the novel is unexplainable, citing 244 mysteries and Westerns were withdrawn as compared to 282 during February.

## Film Review

NEVER LET ME GO... Clark Gable, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds. The action of this story takes place during the 1920s when pictures were changing from "alienists" to "talkies" and follows the troubles of one company, THE WILKS, first musical. Family, Musical, SPLT SECOND... Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling, Alec Smith. Three desperate men make their way through four hostages held out in a ghost town and then learn they are in the danger area of an atom bomb test. The dramatic impact of the situation holds one's interest from the opening scene to the spectacular finale. Mature. Melodrama.  
CRY OF THE HUNTED... Vittorio Gassman, Perry Berger, Barry Sullivan. This vigorous story of the hunted and the hunter leads the fugitive and the law officer into Louisiana bayous where both men are nearly victims of the treacherous swamps. Family. Melodrama.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
Thursday, April 9 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Ban-Amateur dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 10 — Mystery tone contest, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11—Card tournament, 3 p.m. Costume black-out, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, April 12 — Golf tournament, 3 p.m. Sport of kings 8 p.m.  
Monday, April 13 — Armchair tour, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.

## Women's Activities

Thursday, April 9 — Crafts group at 205 Sigerfove Avenue, 9:30 a.m. Art class at Brat Baracke, 7 p.m.  
Friday, April 10—Swimming group at L-12, Lawson Air Force Base, 1:30 p.m. Ladies' golf tournament.  
Monday, April 13—Fanhellen luncheon at Main Officers' Mess, 1 p.m. Bowling at Main Post Alley, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Bridge group at Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Bridge lessons on balcony of Main Officers Mess, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 15 — Spanish class at 406 Baltzell Avenue, 8 p.m.

## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library, 8-11 p.m.  
Sentinels from Space—Russell Catch - As - Catch - Can—Armsstrong.  
Smiling Desperado—Brand Jubal Troop—Wellman  
Future Tense—Clemens  
Ballroom of the Skies—MacDonald  
My Brother Bill—Mitchell  
Silent World—Coutreau  
New Force—Lapp  
Second Happier—Day—Phillips  
War Bonnet—Fisher  
Love for Lydia—Boyle  
Murder on the Frontier—Haycox  
Heaven Has Claws—Doyle  
Man on the Tightrope—Patterson  
Six Weeks in March—Robertson  
Fog of Doubt—Brand  
Draw Near to Battle—Wheelwright  
Mystery of Other Worlds Revealed—Ley

Wednesday, April 15 — Pool and ping-pong, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, April 16 — Mystery tone contest, 8 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Lucky chairs, 7:30 p.m. Song fest, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Horse-shoe tournament, 3 p.m. Mystery melody time, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tournament, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 20 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Smoker party, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21 — Dance, Wednesday, April 22 — Regime, 7 p.m. Regime tournament, 7 p.m.

## Women's Activities

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3  
Thursday, April 9 — Dance class, 7 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament.  
Friday, April 10 — Leather craft, coffee hour, and picture puzzles, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, April 11 — Horsehoe plinking, 3 p.m. Dance, 8:45 p.m.  
Sunday, April 12 — Chess club, 2 p.m. Mystery melody time, 3 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m. Sunday quiz hour 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 13 — Leather craft and sport of kings, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Dance class, 7 p.m. April birthday party, 7:30 p.m. Collected mess, 8:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 15 — Model building, 7 p.m. Run the club night.  
Thursday, April 16 — Informal dance, 8-11 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Record roulette, chess and dominoes, 7 p.m. Party, 10 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Canasta instructions, 2 p.m. Whist party, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Canasta, record session and coffee time, 2 p.m. PoKeHo game, 7 p.m. Jim session, 9 p.m.  
Monday, April 20 — Shuffle-board and eight-ball party and talent show rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21 — Black-out and games 7:30 p.m. Record selections, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22 — Record session, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn party and theater party, 10 p.m.  
Thursday, April 23 — Phobias, games and snack time, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 24 — Quartet rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Games.  
Saturday, April 25 — Pool tournament, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 26 — Recordings and skating party, 3 p.m. Games.  
Monday, April 27 — Crafts and glassing, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 28 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 29 — Black-out, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 30 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Black-out, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 31 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m.  
Saturday, April 1 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 2 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Roller skating, 3:35 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. Movie, 8 p.m.  
Monday, April 3 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Rhythm roller ball meeting, 8 p.m. American high school and tournament class for foreign visits, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 4 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Square dance, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 5 — Roller skating, 8-11 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 6 — Dance at Service Club No. 1 with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m. Citizenship class for Daughters of the Orient, 7:30 a.m.  
Friday, April 10—Small games lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Saturday, April 11 — Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Popular songs at the piano by Miss Joyce Shackley and Jimmy Youmans, 6 p.m. Orchestra dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 12 — Java club with junior hostesses serving free coffee and doughnuts, 8:45 a.m. Home hour with punch and cookies served by Miss Louise Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Wrapping counter opened by Miss Nell Jo Owens and Fellowship supper served by a local church or organization, 5:30 p.m. Voice recording — talk a letter home, 7 p.m.  
Monday, April 13 — Small games in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Tuesday, April 14 — Record dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
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## ARMED SERVICES YMCA

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# Two Colonels Are Slated For Far East Posts

Infantry School Col. Benjamin N. Davis of Freehold, Pa., and Oliver R. Dixon of Columbus, Ga., will leave Fort Benning in July for posts in the Far East.

Col. Davis is executive officer in the combat development section, and Col. Dixon is chief of the intelligence group in the staff department.

A 1931 graduate of Lehigh University, where he was awarded a degree in civil engineering, Col. Davis was assigned to the weapons department here during World War II and later served in Europe with the 8th Infantry Division.

He was a member of a military mission to China in 1946 and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1942.

Col. Dixon returned to Fort Benning the following year for duty with the Tactical Department until January 1951 when he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Col. Dixon graduated in 1931 from Indiana University where he also received his Reserve commission. He has attended the Command and General Staff College, the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, and the Army Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He commanded the 129th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II. He has been a military observer on the United Nations Good Offices Commission and chief of the Far East branch in the Army's Intelligence Division. He has been stationed here since January, 1952.



**LITTLE FELLOW** . . . The Bayonet, in its issue of March 26, 1953, quoted Mayor I. Lawrence Shields of Columbus as being dubious whether the "little fellow" they loaded into a jump plane would ever be able to get out. The story deluged the Bayonet office with calls from others who wondered who the "little fellow" was. And so here he is—Sgt. Melvin Weathered, Battery A, FA Bn, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team complete with all the equipment he had strapped to him when he made the jump that caused all the commotion.

### 95 Men Re-Up During March

Ninety-five reenlistments were reported at Fort Benning during March. The Infantry Center reported that 41 men reenlisted for three years and 54 signed up for six years.

That reenlistments include 14 of the 508th Airborne Infantry School Detachment, 18 School Brigade, eight, Special Troops Command, 18, Combat Training Command, 31, U. S. Army Hospital, six, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, three, Provisional Medical Group, three, will receive a three-day pass as island Army Field Forces Board No. 8, two.

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### 1st OCs Hold Dance At TIC Rest Camp

Personnel of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, First OC Regiment, gathered at the TIC Rest Camp for their first company party of the year Saturday evening.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8 p.m. until midnight, according to Sgt. James C. Hittell, first sergeant. A buffet style dinner of chicken and assorted meats was served.

An entertainment committee that drew-up plans for the celebration consists of Sgt. Amos Graham, SFC. Aristotle Martinez, Sgt. Henderson Bayne, and Sgt. Joseph C. Francis.

**PROMOTED**

Second Lieut. James A. Margulian, executive officer for the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, has received his promotion to first lieutenant.

### STRICTLY FRESH

**HOLYOKE, Mass.**, police paw-printed a dog jailed with its master who was charged with drunkenness. It sure is a sad day when a dog has to lead a man's life.

An 11-year-old Ohio youngster learned wrestling watching TV and broke his mother's arms showing her a strangling. Now he's sitting out the time till her casta are removed. It's a cinch he won't sit much after that.

An annoyed Cleveland bus driver left his loaded vehicle at the curb and went to Florida because passengers refused to "move to the rear." That sounds like a tempest at a bus stop!

The British House of Commons wants to pass legislation on simplifying spelling of English words. A lot of writers would have done that a long time ago except for a lot of very observant proof-readers with dictionaries.

The English spell it: Labour. Americans write: Labor. leaving out the U. What's the difference? It's still worth!

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### Low-Flying OC Talked, Got Job

An officer candidate who turned his flying hobby into a money-making proposition is currently talking to the OCs training with 12th OC Company, Ft. Valley, Ga.

The candidate was a student at Presbyterian College, S. C., and was running low on cash when he answered a newspaper ad for an experienced crop duster. Although his hobby was flying he had a hard time convincing the employer that he was the man for the job. But he finally talked his way into the job. His plane was of the World War II training craft vintage with the rear seat removed and a hopper in place for the chemicals.

The idea is to come in from about 400 feet in a steep slip and above the crop for best results. Of course, you have to keep your eyes open for small trees, keep the wings level, and tension wires at the same time. After three months of low-level flying he returned to school. He was enlisted in the Army after completing the second year of college and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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## Gunderson Wins Golf With A 66

BY MERV MELTZER  
Quite appropriately enough are new turning in a fancy six-under-par 66. M-Sgt. Charles Gunderson of Team Five, Second Student Regiment, capped scoring honors for the second consecutive week in the School Brigade's annual golf tournament.

## Season Closes With 6 Bouts Scheduled

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team championship will be decided tonight at Briant Wells Field House for this evening is the last boxing program of the 1952-53 season.

Our individual weight champions are already crowned, but under the army system of bouts, three points awarded for each bout. Tonight's six bout program don't decide whether the ASU Provisional Group or the First Student Regiment will get the trophy.

The way the standings look now, ASU is on top with 111 points, First SR second with 104, 508th Airborne 97.

## ISD Wins Exhibition

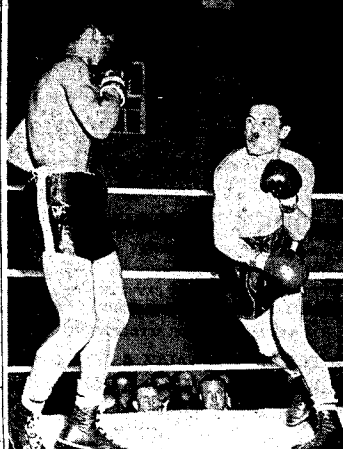
A two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning gave ISD Prof's, winners of the 1952 Fort Benning baseball title, a 4-1 victory over the ASU Provisional in an exhibition game played last week in the second quarter.

## Battle Royals

The light heavy are the battle royals and will be the deciding factor in the coming championship. First SR's Lang Davis, the leading champion, takes on Ben Robinson of ASU, this season's titholder, in what is termed a slugfest.

## Lightweights Battle In CLO BOU! LAST WEEK

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## Hatcher KO'd By Hall In 2nd

The First Student Regiment boxing team came within seven points of the high riding ASU Provisional Group boxers last Thursday night when three out of the four Black-shirt boxers won their bouts.

## Boxing Standings

Team's Pt. Last Card Tot. Pt.	
ASU Provisional	111
First Stu. Regt.	84
508th Airborne	78
First SR	65
ISD	5

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Lester Dinoff  
In response to my column of two weeks ago which referred to a one post team, the Fort Benning basketball team rolls around this fall, Coach Harold Manley of the ASU Green Wave has given me a copy of a recommendation which he made to Special Services at the conclusion of the 1952 football season.

Manley, who took over the coaching reins of the Greenties in mid-season, ended up with a 1-32 record. However, the former University of Alabama player is very earnest in his belief that Fort Benning could and should have better football.

The coach thinks that the referees should attend a school on football rules for at least 24 hours of instruction. The whistle blower should give prompt decisions and they should have a conference immediately following the game. They should be allowed to help the coaches pick the Best Sportsman and should select the team showing the most sportsmanlike conduct for the season.

Now a company officer in Fox Company, Infantry School Detachment, Manley says that all players should be put on football orders for the entire season. The members of the team should live in their own barracks because closer association will result in better teamwork. The gridders should have a ration and a half for chow and eat in a separate mess.

The equipment which is issued to the players should be the best available. Manley says that the shoes and practice pants were not good on the initial issue last season.

Fort Benning should be provided with a post team in addition to the other teams in the future. Some of the men are superior in ability and the lesser talented men are shut out of the competition before they have a chance to develop skill. A larger number of men could participate in actual game competition and overall attendance should be larger for the entire season.

Also a post team could be used to increase the morale of the men, players and fans, at Fort Benning.

In his recommendation, the coach summarizes that Special Services personnel were very cooperative, and that the equipment was good after the first half of the season. The football field was well-marked and the game decorations were good.

The food for the players before the games was very satisfactory and superior in some instances. Sportsmanship can always be improved by constant emphasis on clean playing and by rewarding a player that shows sportsmanlike conduct.

Manley, like other people, would like Fort Benning to have a one post team next season. He is due to enter the Associate Infantry Officers Course within the next few weeks and after that, well a "boat ride" for the coach.

A few weeks ago, Special Services started a "Ladies Night" at Briant Wells House. Every Monday evening the field house personnel allowed women to pass through its hallowed portals. Now, so I'm informed, this policy will continue for the fair sex have turned out on mass to use the gym's facilities.

Robert Collins, ISD boxer-coach, has gone on to greener pastures. The Philadelphia light welterweight has gone home for a leave before departing for RYCOM, and you know what.

The baseball fever has hit all of the major units on post and all PIO's report that there is big turnout during the tryout and workout sessions. The ISD Prof's are working out in the second workout every afternoon. ASU has already started to play intrasquad contests and now can claim that one of their scraps was rated out. The 508th have had over 20 men trying out for pitcher and catcher berths. So far they are definite that Sam Mathis will hold down the shortstop job. CTC has scheduled a contest for an off-post game so they must be sure of themselves.

The Fort Benning baseball season will open May 18 with night games scheduled for Gowdy Field and Sand Hill. The effort will play every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. Hope that when the season starts, Gen. Meloy will throw out the first ball.

Elmer Blair, the Fort Benning welterweight champion who has his title taken away because of a so-called boxing professionalism charge against him, signed up for a fourth round bout with Fred Ward, promoter at the Columbus Arena.

My golfing partners, Jim Rosencorn, Ed Goman and Paul Hogan all concur when talking about the Sand Hill golf course. We all say that the fairways should be transplanted to where the fairways are at Fort Benning. The reason is that the woods are. Reason: we all look or else the covered pit.



THIRD ARMY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS... The Fort Jackson Golden Arrows won the Third Army Basketball Championship for the second straight year. Left to right, first row, are Coach William D. Bryan, Curt Barclay (15), Herb Hoeland (6), Bob Hartman (4), Dick Patterson, trainer, Second row, Al Graehler (10), Bill Peterson (8), Jim Cooke (13), Hugh Shuttleworth (14), Mackinley Rooke, manager, Third row, Lloyd Sandstrom (9), Joe Crist (13), Walter Larkins (11).

## Officers Mess Tennis Tournament Begins Apr. 25

Entries for the annual Spring Tennis Tournament which will begin April 25 at the Officers Mess Tennis Courts are now being accepted at the Tennis Pro Shop by Chuck Evert, tennis pro.

Play will be held in Mens Singles, Mens Doubles, Mens Singles.

## Youngsters Rifle Club Organized

Col. Thomas Miffin has been selected as instructor for the newly organized Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club which is a newly chartered club restricted to youngsters under 19 years of age.

In his path, however, are Dewitt Smith, former University of Maryland tennis player and runner-up in the 1952 tournament; Dewey Keegan, present Columbia mens singles tennis star and winner of the mens singles crown for the past four years.

When Chambers signed with Washington Senators for a bonus, he was chosen Rollins' Most Valuable Player in the tournament. While opposing pitchers found him a terror with the bat, managers tabbed him a "diamond studied fancy dandy" in the field and named him to the All-Florida College team.

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## Washington Bonus Baby Now in OCS

A top prospect of the Washington Senators is currently following the prospect leave series in his spare time from OCS training with the 21st Officer Candidate Company.

Officer Candidate Lyle D. Chambers last year was covering second base as captain of the Tar's baseball team of Rollins College which lost to Duke in the finals of the Southeastern NCAA at Knoxville, N. C.

The teams sparkling all year, he was chosen Rollins' Most Valuable Player in the tournament. While opposing pitchers found him a terror with the bat, managers tabbed him a "diamond studied fancy dandy" in the field and named him to the All-Florida College team.

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RECEIVES TROPHY... Lloyd Sandstrom (3), left, captain of the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows, receives the Third Army Basketball trophy from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., The Infantry Center commander.



AWARDS TROPHY... Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., The Infantry Center commander, awards the Third Army Basketball runner-up trophy to Charles Grigby, captain of the Cump Rucker Rebels.



THIRD ARMY BASKETBALL RUNNER-UPS... The Cump Rucker Rebels, after losing in the first day of the Third Army Basketball Tournament, fought their way through the losers bracket to meet the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows in the finals. Left to right, first row, are Alfred Rayner, Farice Woods, Robert Summers, player-coach Hugh Satterlee. Second row, James Moore, Charles Grigby, Ed Latch, Gerard Pannell. Third row, Mel Freeman, O'Neal, Weaver, Harold Smith, L. D. Mahoney.





**SMALL STUFF BASKETBALL . . .** The Fort Benning Little League All-Stars competed against the Augusta, Ga., Little League All-Stars, in a three game tournament at the Old Gym last week. The post hoopers came out on the short end, 63-59, 71-35, and 75-35.

### Cards' Tilt Rained Out At Albany

Following a tough four game exhibition schedule, the Columbus Cardinals received a day of rest Tuesday when their scheduled intra-camp game with the Class B Lambeau team was rained out.

The Cards, after meeting the Birmingham Barons, Atlanta Crackers, Philadelphia Athletics and the Nashville Vols in that order, had their first day of rest since the Albany training camp opened.

Columbus resumes exhibition action in Golden Park when the Red Ebirds take on the Omaha club of the Class A Western League. The game will be played for the benefit of high school baseball and all proceeds will be divided between the four local schools to partly cover the expense of the game.

### Ski Champion Now in OCS

From the ski run at Dartmouth College to the obstacle course at Harmony Church is more than a matter of miles. For Officer, Cecil Edie Wendell Cox of 14th OC Company it's a matter of sweat.

Cox, once a star member of the Dartmouth skiing team, makes no bones about it—Georgia's hills can't match New Hampshire's.

"This is the first winter in 10 years I missed skiing," he grins. "A little snow would be nice right now."

A third place winner in the Eastern Amateur meet last year at Berlin, N. H., Cox even owns his marriage to skiing. He met his wife on a ski during a blind date party at Dartmouth.

But the sport brought a few nervous moments too, plus a dislocated shoulder after one bad jump. Once when speeding down the Dartmouth ski run at more than 60 miles per hour, Cox became blinded when his goggles became fogged. But he escaped without injury although completing a 200 foot jump in the dark.

#### Women's Bowling

Cox	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40
Speeter's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Wendell	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Wendell	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Wendell	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Wendell	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

### Columbus Cards Exhibition Slate

The Columbus Cardinals Exhibition Schedule at Golden Park

April 9	— Kansas City (8 p.m.)
April 10	— Kansas City (8 p.m.)
April 11	— Augusta (8 p.m.)
April 12	— Augusta (3 p.m.)
April 14	— Montgomery (SALLY Jones) (8 p.m.)

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Waynesville	13	19	162
Waynesboro	12	20	158
Waynesboro	11	21	154
Waynesboro	10	22	150
Waynesboro	9	23	146
Waynesboro	8	24	142
Waynesboro	7	25	138
Waynesboro	6	26	134
Waynesboro	5	27	130
Waynesboro	4	28	126
Waynesboro	3	29	122
Waynesboro	2	30	118
Waynesboro	1	31	114

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### 14th OC Overpowers 6th OC Company, 10-8

Fourteenth OC Company's soft ball team scored in each inning and overpowered 6th OC Company 10-8 in the opening game of the First OC Regiment's Softball League last week.

Taking the traditional opening ball, which was thrown out by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, regimental commander, the 14th OC's collected two runs on as many hits and a walk in the first inning. Sixth OC called its first run in the second, but the 14th's catcher, Lt. Roland J. Schorer, 14th OC's second baseman, led the hitting parade with three hits in four times at bat.

Winning pitcher was Kenneth L. Steben, Edroy G. Krueg was the losing pitcher.

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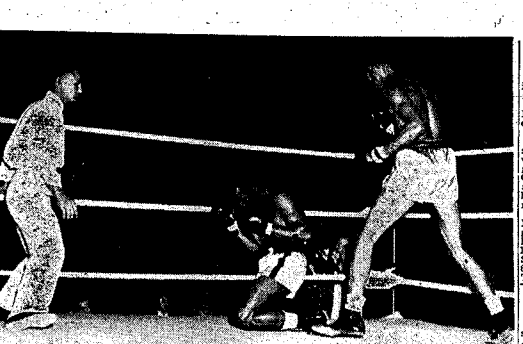
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**GOING DOWN . . .** Leon Hall's punches dropped handsome Freeman Thatcher of ASU to weight champion scored knockout victory over Thatcher. Referee Bob Ford is man in white.

**MCCOY Defeats Meredith; Blair Scores TKO Victory**

Al (Kid) McCoy, a far cry from the back-pedaling boxer who first appeared here a couple of years ago, turned tiger Monday night and belted Dave Meredith to the canvas for a knockout in 2:31 seconds of the first round in the main event at the Arena.

McCoy, one of the most improved fighters seen here in the last six years, stalked Meredith for the first minute of the round and then started landing rights and left to the canvas. A wicked right sent Meredith to the canvas for a nine count.

Meredith staggered to his feet at the count of nine and McCoy rushed in to add the coup de grace as he threw a hard right to the midsection that caved the nearly numbed Meredith in and then connected with a hard left hook and that was all as referee Jerry Forshaw waved the Kid to the corner and raised his hand in victory.

The win was a big step forward for the Kid from Mason as it was the first time in 62 professional fights that Meredith had been sent to the canvas. After the fight, Meredith said that McCoy had one of the hardest right hands he had ever been hit with.

In the under card, Rocky Randall scored a TKO in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder over Bob Ford. Ford looked great in the opening canto as he had Randall mistakingly in a tussle connecting with rights and lefts.

In the second round, Ford, with his back against the ropes, suffered selling blows to the head and body by Randall, and for a time it was doubtful if he'd finish the round. When the bell finally sounded, he staggered back to his corner and as the song score started the third round he refused to start the fight and Randall was awarded a TKO.

In another six-rounder, Frank Robinson, also of Tampa, won a decision over Rutas Kitchens of Columbus, but the scrap was closed all the way. Kitchens, giving away nearly 71 pounds, was the better boxer of the two, but the difference in the weight was too much of a handicap to overcome.

The opener, a four-rounder between Curtis of Columbus and Edmer Blair of Fort Benning, saw

**Boxing**

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with a right in the second round striking the CTC's ropes into the ropes. Necero, using the boxing version of the flying mate, came back at Blivingst, but the Cleveland boxer ducked down low and Necero quailed on the canvas.

Necero concentrated most of his blows at Blivingst's body.

In the other class one bout of the seven bout card, Juan Jaramila of the 308th Airborne scored a close decision over Len James of First St. last year's lightweight champion.

Both fighters were pretty evenly matched and it was a hard bout to judge. However James was a little slow and missed some opportunities to land blows.

In the other bouts on the card, Wally Kelly of CTC decisively won William Costa of South in a middleweight scrap; Roosevelt Ballinger of 308th stopped Bill Williams of CTC in 1:30 of the first round in a flyweight clash.

**Golf**

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ing of turning in a good game is something to experience.

Seven strokes behind Herlion was Lt. Warren Osbourne of Team Seven.

**Leaders**

Individual team leaders for the seven days of play just ended were Capt. Harry Brendsen of Bridge Team One, Lt. Edwin Crowley of Team Two, Maj. Head and Capt. Dupont who lead number three and Capt. Robert Barrett of Team Four.

Set Gauderston led Five while Lt. Rees Jones hosted Team Six's group. Lt. Warren Osbourne who has consistently been amongst the seven and Lt. Charles Johnson of 308th enabled him to tie the Team Three duo for runner-up.

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# Post Potpourri

Forty-nine promotions were received in the Airborne Battalion during the last two weeks. Headquarters and Service Company received thirteen of the raises. Given Pfc stripes were Ernest J. Gunter, Andrew H. Blanton, George M. Hillebelle, Nick A. Gorman, Andrew H. Blanton, V. Price, George S. Stamp, Thomas E. Hayhurst, Roy Spanower, and George W. Wheeler.

Corporal stripes were given to Albert A. Saunders, Richard W. Lohmann, while raised to sergeant was Bernie Py.

Other Pfc raises in the Battalion went to Benjamin F. Cochran, Jr., James E. Collins, Duane L. Hay, Virgil L. Lynn, John F. Pace, and Albert B. Rogers, all of Company A; Thomas F. Jeffrey, Marvin M. Maloney, Richard A. Skinner, and Gero Tevesky of Company C.

Company E privates now wear Pfc stripes are William C. Anderson, Donald L. Bartlett, Jack E. Durdono, Donald D. Hood, Ronald J. Marquis, and Joseph E. Wing. New Company O Pfc's are Donald L. Seaman, Sherwood W. Smith and John H. Steinsmyer Jr.; Pfc's for Company I are Duane L. Cox, Roger P. Brown, Bernard S. Burdick, Ransom P. Camara, and Grady O. Lee.

Company B promotions went to Corporal James E. Bierman a n d Sgt. Billy M. Snow.

Corporals raised to sergeant in the Battalion were Russell E. Baker and James F. Gomez.

Company C and John D. Fulmer and James F. Gomez.

Company A promotions went to Corporal's raising went to former Athletics baseball hurler, Pfc. Now wearing sergeant stripes in the Battalion are Joseph A. Maszk, Arvil C. Foster, and Vaughn B. Arvon, Company F; Fred E. Huffman, Company B; Aubrey B. Roberts and E. M. over the world. Company A; Fulton E. Rivers, Company C; and Montgomery Williams, Company I.

Sgt. Robert L. Simpson, supply sergeant of 113th Company 2nd Student Regiment, was promoted to sergeant first class last week. A veteran of the Korean fighting area will be held here April 21 to carry on a tradition that is Simpson recently reenlisted.

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Captain E. G. Thompson, chairmen, will serve as master of ceremonies. Others scheduled to appear in the program are Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meley, Lt. Howard Karren, and Lt. Jim Kelley.

Sfc. Kenneth F. Niblett, formerly assistant sergeant major of the Airborne Battalion, has moved to Company G to fill the first sergeant slot. He replaced Sgt. D. G. Fulton who received a discharge last week.

Serving as assistant sergeant major for the Battalion is Sgt. Donald G. Sult, formerly company clerk for Company E.

The 50th Tank Company has been increased by the arrival of seven returnees: Sgt. Hiram Hall, Jr., and Cpl. Clinton O. Johnson have recently arrived at the Company from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Hall and Johnson entered the Army at Fort Jackson and received their basic training at Fort Benning. After their completion of basic training the two were assigned to the 50th Infantry Division. After a total of 10 more combat duty with the 89th they were rotated back to Stateside.

Berlione Pvt. Sherry Rhodes will represent the Airborne Battalion at the Fred Miller TV talent show audition that will be held at the

use pass by Sgt. Ray Bess and Sgt. Ray Bess.

Private Miller is a member of the 30th Infantry Combat Team, Combat Training Command.

Ten enlisted men in the 90th Regiment, 30th Infantry, have reenlisted WOJG John W. Allen reports.

Six reenlisted for a period of six years. They are: Sfc. Earl G. (See POTPOURRI, Page 2)

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Ten men of the Combat Training Command have been selected to attend various schools here and at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

These are: Sgt. Johnson has been selected to attend the baking course at the Third Army Food Service School here. He is a member of Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team. The baking course will start April 17.

Cpl. Joseph A. Reese, Company H, and Pfc. Elmer L. Blain Jr., Company K, 30th Regimental Combat Team, and Pvt. Gerald J. Pausch, Company A, 78th Engineer Combat Team, will be selected to attend the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School. This course will commence April 24.

Sfc. Lewis J. Certain, Heavy Mortar Company, 50th Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. William A. Waite, Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. Robert L. Lynn, 27th Artillery Battalion, and Sgt. Johnnie M. Hills, Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion, have been selected to attend the mess management course at the Third Army Food Service school, commencing April 24.

Also, two men have been selected to attend the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C., commencing April 22. Cpl. Earnest F. Boden, Headquarters Battery, 1st Artillery Battalion, will attend the unit supply course and Pvt. Walter Miller will attend the medical procedures and typing course. Pvt. Miller is a member of the 30th Infantry Combat Team.

**Potpourri**

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Parker, Company I, 2nd Airborne Division, Service Company; Sgt. Charles C. Lee, Tank Company; Sgt. Charles P. Pickens, Company I, 2nd Airborne Division, Service Company; and Pfc. Bruce Patton, Company I.

Four reenlisted for three years: Sgt. Raymond C. Canette, Jr., Headquarters Company; Sgt. Conston Gibson, Headquarters Company; Sgt. Marvin Clark, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; and Private Nathaniel Brinkley, Company I.

Sewing classes are being organized now for those adults who are interested in learning to make their own summer wardrobe. Special emphasis is placed on individual patterns and sewing.

Hours are 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. The classes are sponsored by the Adjuvant County School District, Adult Education Department, located in the Eleventh Street School building. For further information telephone 2-1261.

Sixteen members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. Capt. J. W. Wood, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, announced.

They are: M-Sgt. James M. Cuthbert, Sfc. Charles L. Knapp, Sfc. Frederick C. Preis, Sfc. A. C. B. Scott, Sfc. Clarence Williams, Sr., Sgt. Ernest S. Cornelison, Sgt. Orvil H. Gann, Sgt. Jesse W. Hargrove, Sgt. James O. Lundy, Sgt. Forrest W. Passmore, Sgt. James S. Pease, Sgt. Hubert E. Phillips, Sgt. Cary Riding, Cpl. Walter C. Canette Jr., Cpl. James S. Hill, and Cpl. Wallace S. Reese.

**BATAIN MEN TO MEET**

The American defenders of Bataan and Corregidor will hold their eighth annual convention at the Fandling Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1, 2 and 3. Albert Serna, past national commander, has announced. All who participated in the defense of Bataan and Corregidor with 60 Air Force and 10 Air Force officers during graduation ceremonies of the associate infantry

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M-Sgt. Joseph H. Shockley, safety instructor for the Post Motor Pool and Mr. A. Haley Jones, safety instructor for the J. A. Jones Construction Company, addressed 250 people at the latest safety meeting of the Post Motor Pool, held last week.

Sergeant Shockley confined his speech to the most common cause of accidents, namely, improper backing, speeding, and misjudging clearance, at the top 80 percent causes of all automotive accidents.

Mr. Jones emphasized the need for continued aggressive safety programs, pointing out that the cost of such programs is more than offset by the savings. He said further that the cost of accidents in one year would pay for the safety program for a long time.

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UN-AMERICAN COUNSEL ADDRESSES OCS CLASSES

Robert E. Stralinger, counsel for the House Un-American Activities Committee, addressed a combined session of the Infantry School's two advanced officer classes here last week.

His topic was "Defense of the Home Front Against Infiltration." Before his address, the Middle and Texas residents was guest of honor at an official luncheon at the Main Officers Mess.

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**NEWSMAN IS JUMPMASTER**

Second Lt. William E. Farley, former reporter for the Columbus Enquirer, has completed the Jumpmaster Course with the other officers and top three graders of Company I, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment.

Lieutenant Farley, after graduating from the Columbus High School, attended Mercer College, and father worked for the Ledger-Enquirer organization. From his position, he went to the News Bureau of the Kansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.

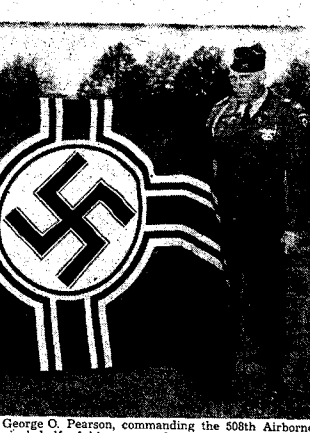
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**French, Norge Visitors Coming**

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## The Leopard Hides Its Spots?

In his following the death of Joseph Stalin, the Bayonet expressed the belief that whether the Kremlin becomes an arena of sweetness and light or a hot bed of crime the name of Stalin would fit the plan. Aid now, with Yoz's remains hardly cold one reads in the press of the world that the overtures for peace being put out by his successor, Malenkov, were dreamed up by Stalin and outlined by him before he died.

## Army Education

One of the primary functions of education in the United States is the development of its citizens. The United States can remain strong only as long as its citizens are well educated. The Army's role in this regard is to provide a broad education for its citizens. No longer do the three R's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, suffice as they did in the days of our forefathers. In the "small" and complex world of today American citizens should first learn to exercise and defend their democratic rights and privileges and to assume their responsibilities as citizens; then they should learn to understand the overall mission of the Army. Not only does the Army benefit from having its men continue their education, but the individuals themselves derive benefits that they make themselves more eligible for promotion and are holds in judging his worth. True, a person's formal schooling should be an accurate measure of his education, but many times it is not. Actually, a person's education should not stop with formal schooling; rather one's formal schooling should give him a basic education upon which he can build for the rest of his life in this field of thought.

## WMSM Is A Great Life, They Say!

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., April 15.—What's for chow? That question is fast disappearing at army hospitals all over the South. Why? Because hospitalized soldiers are well prepared and equipped, even for those on special diets. They know the chow is going to be good. Army dietitians are responsible for the food service in army hospitals and they are doing one whole of a job. They are the unassuming heroes behind the scenes of the Medical Specialist Corps who make themselves more eligible for promotion and are holds in judging his worth. True, a person's formal schooling should be an accurate measure of his education, but many times it is not. Actually, a person's education should not stop with formal schooling; rather one's formal schooling should give him a basic education upon which he can build for the rest of his life in this field of thought.

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## Blood Program To Feature AF Week

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Georgia. While being vivified shows the strength of the United States' fighting machine in parades, demonstrations and visits to installations throughout the country on Armed Forces Day, the American people, both military and civilian, will be asked to add to its effectiveness by contributing to the Armed Forces blood donor program. Designated as a united civilian-military drive, the campaign will be held throughout the South-east during Armed Forces Week, May 10-16. Goal for military personnel has been set at one pint per man, with the civilian project being handled by the Red Cross and other civic groups.

## Report From Washington

Selection boards for Army warrant officers are now in session to consider VOs for temporary upgrading to W-3, W-3 and W-4. The AF has announced that it has a list of warrant officer applicants from 8100 to 1,600. There are only 6,000 vacancies in the AF.

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## Film Review

THE DESERT RATS... This picture glorifies a brave band of Australian troops, who not only hold the vital island of Tobruk in North Africa, but defeat the attacking Germans and their leader, Field Marshal Rommel, portrayed by James Mason. Family War. FERNER PAN... Walt Disney has taken Sir James M. Stewart's classic, with all its colorful characters, and made a technical version which grows up as well as entertains. Family. COLUMBUS CHAMBER DIRECTORS 508TH RCT... Directors of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will be guests today at 8:00 A.M. at the Reginald Court Team for a collection tour of the unit area. The group will be welcomed to the post by Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Col. George O. Pearson, 508th commander, who will host at a luncheon in the 508th mess hall.

Service Club Directory  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
Thursday, April 16 — Dance 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Mystery luncheon, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Card tournament, 3 p.m. Pie black-out, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Turf derby, 3 p.m. Monte Carlo, 8 p.m.  
Monday, April 20 — Chess and checkers tournament, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22 — Pool and ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Thursday, April 16 — General party, 7:30 p.m. Birthday party, 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Lucky chairs, 7:30 p.m. Hill-billy night, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Horsemanship tourney, 3 p.m. Mystery melody, 7:30 p.m. Sport of kings, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Pool tourney, 3 p.m. Black-out, 6:30 p.m. Buffet, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 20 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Bridge and canasta lessons, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21 — Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22 — King of the court, 7:30 p.m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3  
Thursday, April 16 — Dance class and pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Leather craft, coffee hour, and picture puzzles, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Horsemanship pitching, 3 p.m. Dance, 8:45 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Chess club, 2 p.m. Mystery melody, 7:30 p.m. Black-out, 5:30 p.m. Sunday quiz hour, 6:30 p.m.  
Monday, April 20 — Leather craft and picture puzzles, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Enrolled members' council, 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22 — Model railroad club and smoker, 7 p.m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4  
Thursday, April 16 — Ballroom dance, 8:11 p.m.  
Friday, April 17 — Pinocchio, games, and waffle feed, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18 — Ping pong and coffee call, 2 p.m. Ping pong and pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 19 — Record party, 8:30 p.m.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5  
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Home hour with punch and cookies served by Miss Louise Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the piano, 4:30 p.m. Wrapping party by guests with Miss Nell Jo Owens and Allop-wapping supper served by a local church organization, 5:30 p.m. Voice recording—talk a letter home, 7 p.m.  
Monday, April 20—Small games in the lobby and billiards and weightlifting in the basement.  
Tuesday, April 21—Record dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22—Wrapping counter opened by Miss Eva Zacharias, 1:30 p.m. Group singing with Mrs. Stella Woodford at the piano, 7 p.m.  
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA  
Thursday, April 16—Servicemen's April Shower Dancing Party, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Club No. 4 with USO Hostesses, 8 p.m. Inter-City Bridge Contest - 8 p.m. Listeners Hour - 10 p.m.  
Friday, April 17—Lobby Dancing Party, 8 p.m. Servicemen's Club No. 4 with USO Hostesses, 8 p.m. Inter-City Bridge Contest - 8 p.m. Listeners Hour - 10 p.m.  
Saturday, April 18—Shopping & Housing-Office open - 10 a.m. Cook Bike-Hike Tour - 3 p.m. USO Dance with records - 8:30 to 11 p.m. Refreshment Bar Mixer Social - 11 p.m. to Midnight.  
Sunday, April 19—Toast & Coffee hour with hymns of all churches - 10:15 a.m. Church Outreach Parties with USO Volunteers - 11 a.m. Cook Bicycle Riding Party - 3 p.m. Games session in USO Recreation Room - 4 to 6 p.m. Classical Music Hour 7 to 8 p.m. Servicemen's Family Movie Theater - 8 p.m. Feature - "Knots Ties" with Pat O'Brien.  
Monday, April 20—GSO Meeting - 8 p.m. Servicemen's Big Jam in the USO Recreation Room - 9 p.m. Chess Club Meeting - 10 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21—GI Special Dancing Party with USO Hostesses at Service Club No. 5 at 8 p.m. Instruction for Beginners in Bridge-9 p.m. Tournament in Billiards - 9:30 to 11 p.m. Servicemen's Club No. 4 with USO Volunteers - 11 a.m. Social Mixer and Dancing - 9 p.m. Hospital Party with USO Volunteers at Fort Benning Hospital - 7 p.m. - Midwest Bowling Tour on Radio - 10 p.m. Instruction given in all table games, 9 to 11 p.m.

## IF YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT YOU MAY GET BACK

Foray. When a New York reporter and his wife buy a small town newspaper sight unseen quite a few complications set in. It is a long and strange to get its feet and working profitably. Family Drama.  
THE OP OF BELLE STARR... Keith Larsen, Peggie Carson, Keith Larsen, son of Belle Starr, tries to clear himself from being branded a snuffly gas an outlaw. Involving himself in a plot with the sheriff and his deputies to hold up a stagecoach he eventually clears himself. Family Western.

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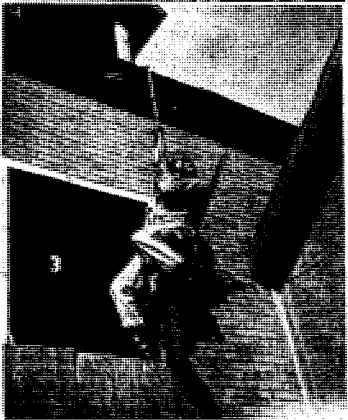
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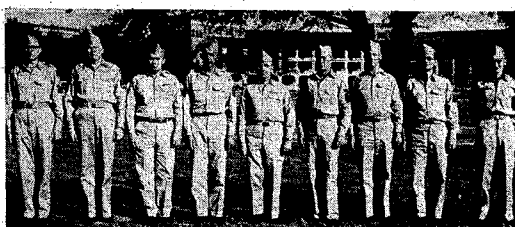
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**12 Spending 5 Weeks In Ft. Knox Course**  
 Eleven men and one officer from the Automotive Department are attending a five-week track maintenance course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Instructors in the department's tank familiarization course, they are scheduled to complete their training May 9.

Those attending the course include Second Lt. Charles Barnes, M-Sgt. Clifton Barnes, M-Sgt. Elroy Bryant, M-Sgt. James Goff, Sgt. Joseph Grippi, Sgt. Hugo Samsone, Jr., Sgt. Alfred Sobier, Sgt. Carl Talbot, Sgt. Thomas Jones, Sgt. Roger Wilson, Pfc. Michael Foster and Pfc. Anthony Perry, Jr.

### 190 Pints Last week Given Blood Center

Blood donations at Fort Benning last week hit 190 pints, the Blood Donor Center reported.

The First Officer Candidate Regiment topped major unit donations with 42 pints, followed by the Special Troops Command with 35 pints.

Other unit donations included: Combat Training Command, 27 pints; Lawson Air Force Base, 23 pints; 26th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 21 pints; Infantry School Detachment, 19 pints; School Brigade, 14 pints; Provisional Medical Group, 12 pints, and civilians, two pints.

### NURSES HOLD MEETING

The Third District of the Georgia State Nurses' Association held its April meeting recently.

Mrs. Dana Jackson, president of the Georgia State Nurses Association, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Legislation and Passage of the Practical Nurse Bill for Georgia."

Following the meeting the Army Nurses were hostesses at a welcome feast at Hotel Lexington.

Approximately 100 nurses were present.

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### FINE GOING . . .

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## Library Gives Concert Plans

The program for the regular Tuesday evening record concert scheduled for April 21 has been announced by the Main Post Library.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the library, includes: Debussy's L'Amour, with Franz Andor conducting the Brussels Radio Symphony; Schumann's Concerto in A Minor with William Steinberg conducting the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra and Barber's Symphony No. 1 presented by the Philharmonic symphony orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.

### Dutch Chief of Staff Here May 19 For Visit

Lt. Gen. B. R. P. F. Hasselman, chief of the general staff of the Royal Netherlands Army, arrives at Fort Benning May 19 for a three-day inspection tour.

The Dutch general will be briefed on the activities and condition of the post and study the organization and operation of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

He will be accompanied here by Josephus C. Haex, assistant Dutch military attache to the U. S.

### 'Rodeo'

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## THE LUTHERAN SERVICE INFANTRY CENTER CHAPEL

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### Bolling Praises Guards of 508th

Paratrooper guards of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have been commended by the commanding general of the Third Army and the post commander of Fort McPherson, for their exemplary behavior as prison guards at the Fort McPherson stockade.

Lt. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Third Army commander, expressed his appreciation for the efficient manner with which the Red Devil guard detachment are handling their assignment at the north Georgia post, a task begun by them the first week in February.

He also commended the original detachment commander, First Lt. Fred Parker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, for his performance in setting up the prison training program. The commander of the 508th detachment performed in a timely and efficient manner, resulting in a great increase of worth and efficiency from the paratroopers," said General Bolling.

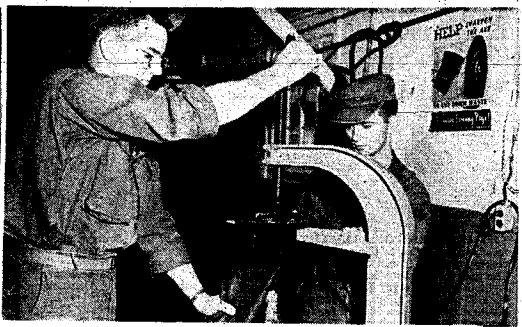
The commander of Fort McPherson, Lt. Colonel W. H. McNair, also praised the Red Devils. In a letter to Colonel George O. Pearson, 508th commander, Colonel McNair said, "I wish to express to you my appreciation for the outstanding manner in which members of the detachment from your unit performed while on temporary duty at Fort McPherson during the period February 5 to 21, 1953. Their conduct, soldierly bearing, adaptability, and esprit de corps while at this station was exemplary and in keeping with the highest traditions of the service. Such performance reflects an understanding and great credit upon yourself and your command."

**CHEM. SECTION GETS TWO**  
Two enlisted men from the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company have been transferred to the Post Chemical Section, Captain Franklin A. Retz, company commander of the 87th, reports. They are Capt. Walter Dent and Pfc. Sam E. Wright, who will serve as assistant instructors with the chemical section.

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PFC. WILLIAM E. SIMONS PUTS PATCHED AREA ON "HOT PLATE"

### To Revolutionize Patches?

**BY PVT. SHELDON VILENSKY**  
A few slices of rubber on hot innerbrims will be sent to Washington soon so that some of the Army's top brass may have a look at them. And out of it all may come an important weapon in one of the Army's battles to save the taxpayer's dollar.

Far from being secret weapons, these disks of rubber are examples of a new method of patching automobile and truck tires.

The new patching process was developed by Capt. August Gaeber, commanding officer of the 586th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, Special Troops Command, back in 1942 in Vancouver, Wash. And Capt. Gaeber has continued to use it on his assignments since that time.

Through Capt. Gaeber's process, the hot or cold patch that has become a familiar part of the conventional repaired inner tube may well become a thing of the past, he said.

Instead, a much smaller piece of patch rubber will be wedged right into the punctured area. Then the new rubber will be cured, or heated, right into the original tube.

By eliminating the cover patch, Capt. Gaeber claims that the possibility of leaking and blowouts from the original puncture will be decidedly reduced.

**COACH NOW SERVICE OFFICER**  
1st Lt. Cecil R. Dickerson, coach player of the CTC Commanders grid squad last year, is serving as Special Service Officer for the Command.

He replaces Capt. Lester W. Blum, now on his way to Europe.

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### Men Of 773d Stress Safety

**BY CAPT. A. M. LEONARD**

The 773d Tank Battalion of Combat Training Command is taking an active interest in the Safety Program in attempting to reduce the number of accidents by reporting all traffic violations to the CTC Safety Officer.

Major Richard McCoy, Battalion Commander of the 773d, has issued instructions requesting that a city member of the Battalion who observes a person violating a traffic regulation get the number of the car and make a written report. This is in compliance with Post Training Manual, paragraph 10-1, article 72, dated 11 November 1951, which states: "All military personnel are required to report each traffic violation observed."

The most frequent violations in the Sand Hill Area occur on Custer Road and the Old Cassette Highway. Both roads are well marked with traffic signs giving the speed limit, but many seem to feel that because these roads pass through wooded areas that they can use those roads as a speedway.

The speed limit on Custer Road is 35 mph and 40 mph, while on the Old Cassette Highway the speed limit is 40 mph until you leave the post. Under this present safety drive to reduce accidents it is advisable to pass any vehicle that is traveling 40 mph in the 40 mph zone.

This program in the 773d has paid off, for since the last of the year there has not been an accident in the Battalion. It is hoped that more units will adopt a program such as this to reduce accidents everywhere.

**35 REENLIST IN MARCH**  
Fort Benning ranked third in reenlistments during March among Third Army installations. Ninety-five men reenlisted during the 31-day period.

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He is Pvt. Williams A. Miller, Headquarters Battery, 508th Airborne Artillery Battalion of the 508th Airborne Troop Command. From left to right: Williams, Miller, and another trooper.

**OPERATION TERRACE . . .** The Koreans have nothing on the men of Company F, 30th RCT, when it comes to building a terrace. WOJG T. T. Johnson, Sfc. George Roan and Sgt. Curtis Hinkley began the project, named "Operation Terrace," in an effort to beautify their company area. With the aid of other men in the company and the expert advice of others who served in Japan and Korea, the project has progressed rapidly. Mother Nature contributed her part by the heavy rains we have had the past few days and it is expected that the seed will begin to grow soon and the company will have a nice terraced lawn. The men working in the area are left to right, Sgt. Luke Simmons, Sfc. Henry Swindall, Pfc. Jose Pangelman, Pfc. Ben Seal and Sgt. James Squires.

**HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS COMMAND** UP WITH THE NEW . . . Sergeant First Class Robert P. Dews, athletics and recreation NCO for the Special Troops Command examines the new STC sign recently placed in front of the newly designated Special Troops Command Headquarters. Sergeant Dews is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

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**REWARDED . . .** Sfc. Charles E. Strickland (right) receiving the Honor Plaque for "Soldier of the Month," garnered during a recent command inspection. Major John Hertha, commanding officer of the 78th Engineer Battalion, undertook this presentation as one of his last duties before leaving for duty in the Far East.

**Couple Ties Knot In Hury: Like At Sea!** Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Walton of the Airborne Battalion now feels like a ship's chaplain because he was called upon to perform a marriage ceremony to quite a hurry.

**Private Fuzs left from Stilwell, Okla., just several miles from the home of his bride.**

### 508th Trooper Operates Own Private Railroad As Hobby

If you've heard a young trooper's own started with the innocent in the 508th area humming, "I've been working on the railroad building equipment. In a year or three years, it has grown to over 100 feet long, 12 feet wide, and four engines."

Of course it's only a miniature model railroad, but it's worth over \$5,000.00. Careful attention to the details of the railroad engineering requires two weeks of telegrapher to build a box car and two-four for an engine. This model is mounted on a table 28 feet long, three levels high, and running the length of the Miller's club located in New Brunswick, N.J.

**Awards In ASU**  
The following awards were presented by the Special Troops Command to its member units in the Airborne, 53d Signal Construction Company, Best Supply Operation, 33d Transportation Company, Best Training and Maintenance, 33d Transportation Company, Best Safety, 21st Transportation Company, Best Health and Conduct, WAC Detachment, Section 1, 34d ASU, Best Grounds, Company "A" First Transportation Battalion.

**SENT HOME AT 12, Kelly's Now Back**  
Pvt. George G. Kelly, present in the ground training phase of the Airborne Course with Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, case's unit to get "up in the air" again.

**CRUMLEY TO EUROPE**  
Capt. James L. Crumley, commanding officer of the Third Infantry Regiment, has received orders for Europe. Before leaving he will attend officer refresher course No. 3 for six weeks. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Capt. Crumley has served two years at Fort Benning. He is a member of the board of directors of the Dad's Club, in fact he was on the original board that founded the club.

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# Infantry ROTC Camp Planned for June-July

Detailed work started this week on training schedules for the 1953 Infantry ROTC Camp which will be held here June 20 to July 31. Col. William J. McConnell, executive officer for the ROTC planning stage, stated that emphasis will be placed on leadership training at the summer camp which will attract approximately 2,700 cadets from U. S. colleges and universities.

"We are adopting several new methods of teaching leadership this year," Col. McConnell stated.

For the first time ROTC cadets will be required to rate the other members in their platoon or squad by appearance and military bearing. These rating reports will be similar to the "duddy reports" which cadets will be encouraged to consider how they believe the man being rated would conduct himself under combat conditions.

Cadets also will be given a leadership reaction test, a day-long problem-solving exercise, and a 10-day leadership course.

W. Sando, 51; Major Richard W. Davis, 83; Capt. Lumford McDougald, 84; and Capt. Harry P. Ball, assistant S-4.

**WITH 50 HEADS FOR P.L.A.**  
Sergeant Ruben E. Phillips, 30th Regimental Combat Team S-3 Sergeant has received one of the choice assignments in the Army. Sergeant Phillips has been assigned to Detachment 1, 335th ASU Instructors Group, Jacksonville, Florida.



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# CTC Gets Three Certificates After 300,000 Safety Miles

Three units of Combat Training Command have received the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for safe driving from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center Commander.

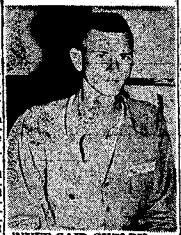
Gen. Meloy presented the certificates to Col. Frank L. Eider, CTC commander, who in turn presented them to Lt. Col. Augustin Ramirez, 2d Battalion, 30th NCR commander, Maj. John Herin, 7th Engineer Battalion commander, and Maj. Richard McCoy, 77th Tank Battalion commander.

The certificates presented to the Battalion commanders represent 100,000 miles of safe driving by each of the units.

The certificate presented to Col. Ramirez is the third his battalion has received. The award to the 7th Engineer Battalion is their first such award, and the Battalion has already completed 80,000 miles toward the sixth.

Maj. McCoy, 77th Tank Battalion commander, received the first Certificate of Achievement for safe driving for his Battalion.

**TWO GET SILVER SINGLES**  
Two Second Lieutenants in the 77th Tank Battalion received their silver bars this week, Major Richard McCoy, battalion commander, reports. They are Lt. Wayne L. Paddock, Company C, and Lt. Frederick P. Lacey, Headquarters and Service Company.



**"NUFF SAID SHELBY . . ."**  
OCS candidate Shelby Herring of Sixth OC Company served as enlisted cadre in his present regiment for more than a year. He states, "At first it was difficult to adjust myself to the new routines. . . Herring wanted to enroll in the Infantry OCS at the age of 17 but was barred because of his age. He got age, army experience, and a wife, the former Wilma Grossman, spending 31 months in Germany where he rose from private to sergeant first class. He says he can't wait until his wife pins his gold bars on his shoulders.

**FARDEE COMMANDS 8TH CO.**  
has shifted from the staff of the First Student Regiment where he was Assistant Regimental Adjutant, to command the Sixth Company.

**Korean Returnee Gets Purple Heart**  
Pfc. Leonard H. Rider was presented the Purple Heart Medal here Monday for wounds received in Korea.

Lt. Col. O. R. Brown of Dayton, Tenn., U. S. Army Hospital executive officer, made the presentation at special ceremonies at Fort Benning.

Rider, who is recuperating at Fort Benning from his wounds entered the Army in June, 1951. He served in Korea with Company C of the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division until he was wounded Oct. 16, 1950, near Kum Wan.

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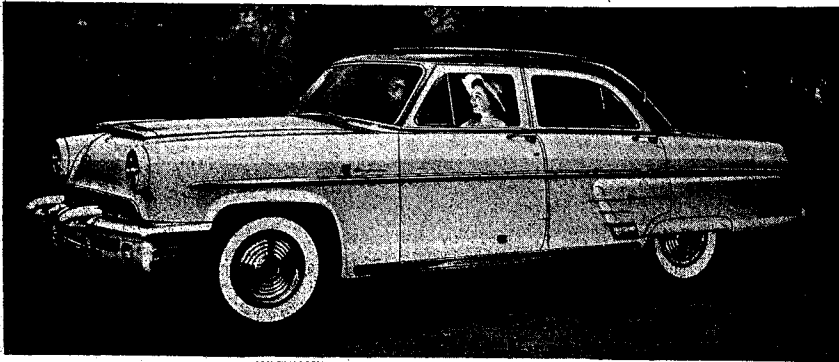
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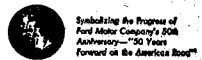
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# Special Troops Win Boxing Title

## Raiders Win Over First SR 111 to 109

The Fort Benning boxing team championship was captured by Special Troops Command last Thursday night when the Boxing Board scheduled its final amateur bout card of 1952-53 season at Briant Wells Field House.

The Raiders, formerly the ASU Provisional Group, won 35 bouts throughout the year to finish up with 111 points. Not on their cards and losing by only two points was the First Student Regiment with 109 points for 46 bouts.

Third place in the post standings went to the 508th Airborne with 85 points for 37 bouts. Fourth is Combat Training Command with 57 points for 30 fights. Last is Infantry School Detachment with five points for nine bouts.

This is the second year in a row that Special Troops have won the post boxing team championship. At the conclusion of the 1951-52 season they clinched the title and it happened again this year.

The title, actually was awarded to Special Troops the week before the bouts. Of the six bouts that were scheduled, only three remained. Fighters were getting medically disqualified left and right. So Coach Jerry Fernandez and the First SR team congratulated Coach Jerry Hartley of Special Troops for winning. The Blackblights did not have a Chinaman's chance to win if all of the scheduled bouts could be fought.

To quote Coach Periman, "Special Troops may have won the team championship and the trophy, but have they not the fighters?"

Periman showed that at Hartley as the Raiders member led his 1952 Fort Benning light heavyweight champion, Ben Robinson, from the ring after losing a split decision to James Boyd of First SR, the 192 pounder.

Boyd, using an apparatus which has Robinson known as a starting tiger in the ring, Robinson, proved so that the lights reflected off his muscular frame, was a ducking and bobbing target.

The Raiders champion took a number of heavy punches from the Blackblights who wanted to see the first round. Robinson took a number of blows and head but when Boyd started to get in with his lefts to the mid section, Robinson felt those blows and clinched.

The first light heavy hasn't climbed through the ring ropes since Sept. 29 when Charles Chapman of ASU knocked him out of the class bout.

It was a squeaky three-rounder throughout and Judges Dickerson, Goff and Cooper scored it close. After the points were tallied up, Boyd got the split decision.

In the other bouts of the evening, Marion Naunoff of the 508th Airborne picked the winner. Another Special Troops Command in 2:38 of the first round.

The remainder of the boxing card was filled up with Dad's Club youngsters fighting in the clubber, Teja, mosquito and paper weight classes. The boys fought three one minute rounds and no decision bouts.



JIM BOYD OF FIRST (R) CONNECTS WITH LEFT Special Troops Ben Robinson Grinnace, But Winds Up To Bring His Right Around



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET IN BATTLE ROYAL Jim Boyd (L) Wards Off Ben Robinson Blow



MOSQUITO WEIGHT LOWELL MCCRACKEN (L) AND Andy Hunter (R) Clash in Round



PAPERWEIGHTS MIX IT UP DURING BOUT Bobbie Giff (L) Cocks His Right As Micky McCormick Attempts To Land Blow

## 508th Airborne Acclaimed TIC Volleyball Champions



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS... The 19th Abn. QM Detachment of the 508th Airborne won the Infantry Center Volleyball Championship. Left to right, first row, are William H. Cross and team captain William Lumpkin. Second row, James W. Donahoe, Edward Hasty, Joseph Maharrey. Third row, William Lush, Franklin Dezenord, John Ritchie, Landrum Landreth.

## Perkins Fires 61 in Brigade Golf Tourney

Lt. William H. Perkins of Second Student Regiment is this week's "fairway" champ. In the School Brigade's annual golf tournament with a record breaking 61, 11 under par.

Team Five, of which Perkins is a member, placed third in the team standings with a net team score of 136.

Leading this week's field was Team Three with a net team score of 111. Capt. Allen J. Mauney coping the individual score for the squad with a net of 59. Also playing as Team Three were Maj. John H. Bond, Maj. Steve Mulky, Capt. E. E. Dalton, Maj. Harold Williams and Maj. Harry O. Williams.

Team Seven and The Red team tournament standing to date with three wins and one loss apiece.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

The eatalls, boos and cheers are, only echoes in the past today for amateur boxing has departed from Fort Benning and will hibernates in some dusty champion's desk draw until next September. After a visit, which some say was over extended, the House of Hassle where many a champion would be titubated vied for the fans recognition and possibly a trophy is stilled.

No longer will the followers of the pugilistic sport see the battles between light heavyweights Ben Robinson and Jack Nix. Gone are the scraps between Willie Wright and August Wolf. No longer will there be a battle of the bantamweights between George Allen and Nori Kawasaki. Boxing is stilled. It has run its gamut, crowned its champions in all 14 weight divisions and recognized as team champion.

When amateur boxing started up in August of 1952, no one thought that the Special Troops Command, formerly ASU Provisional Group, would win the post team boxing team championship for two years running. At the conclusion of the 1951-52 season, the Raiders captured the title on the final fight card boxing out First Student Regiment, 141-137. Last week, Special Troops repeated their team supremacy by beating the Blackblights out again, 111-109.

Last month, the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament ended with nine men fighting for their class titles. The tenth man, Bobby Rodriguez of the 508th was awarded the heavyweight crown by default. No one was around to fight him for it. Ernest Fann beat Gene White for the heavyweight crown. Ben Robinson defeated Tommy Miller for the light heavy laurels substituting for Jack Nix who was home on emergency leave.

Leon Hall racked up Freeman Thatcher for the middleweight championship while Gordon Van Lo stopped Clifford Wilbur for the light middleweight title and go on to Third Army and Air-Mary recognition. Elmer Rhior declination Ed Sout for the welterweight crown and now both are fighting in the professional ranks. Add Duke scored a knockout over Ray Leutz for the light welter title.

Elvis Matthews declination a same veteran, Jesse Flores for the lightweight championship. The fact that the Blackblights will be the lightest in the weight class is to Third Army fame and lost early in the Air-Mary Boxing Tournament. Nori Kawasaki beating Joe Clark for the bantamweight title, but allowing Clark to go to the Third Army because of his upcoming discharge.

It was a good time for everyone, fighters and fans. A number of people, however, were hurt, not in the ring, but outside it with manipulating of cuts during Boxing Board meetings. A number of these sessions were real explosive affairs. Especially the session which preceded the final fight card. But everything ended in Fort Benning boxing circles happily.

A number of recommendations are being written that will better next year's boxing program. Some of these, desire that fight night should highlight scraps between teams instead of individuals. Operate post boxing under the same setup that the AAU and Golden Gloves have. After a regular season of boxing, then run in your boxing tournament and fight for the individual class titles.

Whatever system is used next year, the Hawaiian program that prevailed during this past season, or some new set-up, it is recommended and approved by the Special Services council, boxing will again attract a huge following.

An informal chat in the Special Services sports office last week revealed that Fort Benning's swimming pools are due to open on April 17. Lifeguards have already been assigned to Youngs Pool, Ross Pool and the Sand Hill swimming establishments.

Fifteen life savers will be at Ross Pool. They are Eschole Rawlins, Franklin Thomas, Romain Stein, Norm Johnson, William Council, Vincent Morra, James Davis, Ronald Short, Eldon Lechner, Richard Yeaw, George Hoppe, Al Parson, Vincent Marston, and Papp Johnson. Watching Youngs Pool will be Bob Shell, and Roger Johnson. Watching Youngs Pool will be Bob Shell, and Roger Johnson. Watching Youngs Pool will be Bob Shell, and Roger Johnson.

Seventeen events are on tap for the Infantry Center Track Meet which will take place at Doughboy Stadium, May 21-22. The best hurdlers, sprinters, high jumpers, and what have you, will be there.

The Womens Bowling Tournament is now rolling at the Main Post Alley. The top three teams are Coca Cola with 270 pins, Youngblood No. 1 with 249 pins, and Monksy's with 247 pins. In doubles competition, Marge Olson and Lois Christiansen roled a 120. The top singles legler is Pat Simpson with 368 pins. Miss Simpson is also first in All-Events competition with 1665 pins.



GOLF PRO... Lt. Jim Guthrie (R) golf pro at the Sand Hill Golf Course, checks lawn mower which is handled by Cpl. Johnnie Browder before cutting the grass on course.

## Lea & Keifer Win Top Honors In Pistol Meet

Major Ellis Lea, 1953 Army Pistol champion, fired a 288 last week to win the 22 caliber competition of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly shoot.

Capt. Fred Keifer was high man in the 38 and 45 matches with a 282 and 277. Lea was also the winner of the 22 and 38 matches.

The next Rifle and Pistol Club shoot will be held May 3. All shooters are urged to attend. On May 17, there will be an NRA Registered Match at Fort McPherson. All interested persons contact Capt. Keifer, Col. 3-3880.

The results of the 22 matches: Lt. Ellis Lea, 295; Pfc. Everett Ferris, 269; Pfc. Richard Diggs, 263; Col. William Fields, 260; Miss Marjorie Bassett, 212; 38 matches: Capt. Fred Keifer, 282; Lt. Ellis Lea, 281; Capt. Ralph Anthony, 241; Col. William Fields, 248; Capt. Charles Root, 221; 45 Matches: Capt. Fred Keifer, 277; Lt. Everett Ferris, 268; Pfc. Richard Diggs, 268; Lt. Vernon Underwood, 213; 22-38 Aggregate: Maj. Ellis Lea, 576; Capt. Fred Keifer, 569; Capt. Ralph Anthony, 563; Col. William Fields, 569; Capt. Charles Root, 422.

MONTHLY SHOOT  
The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its next monthly pistol shoot on May 3 at the Main Post at the club's range. All interested are welcome to attend.

Coca Cola Youngblood No. 1 Specter's Tasty Sandwich 7-11 Monksy's Metcalf's Livingston's American Service Neri Cos A Kennon Goo Goo Youngblood No. 2 Fabi B. B. Muck's Texaco Team

## Sand Hill Prepping For Golf Season

Lt. James B. Guthrie and his team of workers consisting of three enlisted men, Sfc. Lawrence Chapman, Cpl. Johnnie Browder, and Cpl. Urban Winkler are putting in long hours to get the Sand Hill Golf Course into good shape for the coming golf season.

The Sand Hill Golf Course located in the 508th Airborne area of Sand Hill is getting a big job these days. Guthrie reports that there are approximately 100 golfers on the course each day during the week and on week-ends he carries a loaded capacity crowd.

For the benefit of newcomers in Fort Benning, the Sand Hill Course is an Enlisted Golf Course that is operated by the Combat Training Command Special Services.

Clubs are furnished free for anyone desiring to come out and cut turf on his score. The course is a nine holes and as anyone who has played it will say that it is plenty tough. So come on out and give the course a whirl.

## Riley Meets Harrell Here

Tex Riley, 210 pounder from Amarillo will wrestle in the feature bout against Jerry Harrell, 268 pounder from Vicksburg, Miss., tonight on the Arco program.

Riley issued an open challenge to Harrell for the title of National grappler readily accepted. The bout will be on a winter-tote-all basis and will be for the best two out of three falls with a one hour time limit.

Carlos Guzman, 220 pounder from Monterey, Mexico who made such a big hit with local fans in his initial match here last week, will fight in the semifinal bout. He will take on Aldo Bogert, 245 pounder from Argentina, who will be returning to the Columbus ring after an absence of several weeks.

Columbus own Jack Cofter, 216 pounder, will match holds with 140 lb. Lucy Gilpin, 220 pounder from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## Coach Says CTC Shooters Progressing

The Combat Training Command Rifle Team is making good progress according to reports from the team coach, Lt. David M. Levitt, Chief of the team.

"The team has had to work in several ways because of the rain, but at present this doesn't seem to have affected their scores."

Levitt has a men out for the team at present including himself. They are: Captain Ray O. Green, team captain, Capt. Ralph E. Edwards, Lt. Carl E. Cooper, Lt. Edwin R. Emrick, WOJG John L. Sinton, Sgt. W. Warren, Sfc. Robert Hubbs, Sgt. Bernis Faircloth, Sgt. William C. Yordy, Cpl. Charles W. Franklin, Cpl. Robert L. Strickland, Cpl. Arthur E. Metcalf, Cpl. Farris Schuler and Cpl. Carl B. Hager.

## Women's Bowling

The Womens Bowling Tournament is now rolling at the Main Post Alley. The top three teams are Coca Cola with 270 pins, Youngblood No. 1 with 249 pins, and Monksy's with 247 pins. In doubles competition, Marge Olson and Lois Christiansen roled a 120. The top singles legler is Pat Simpson with 368 pins. Miss Simpson is also first in All-Events competition with 1665 pins.



CTC Rifle Team... The Combat Training Command rifle team is getting set for the coming TIC Rifle and Pistol Tournament. Left to right, are Capt. Ray Orton, Lt. Daniel Levitt, coach, Lt. Edwin Emery, Sgt. Bernis Faircloth, and Lt. Carl Cooper.





RECEIVES SWEATER . . . Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., CTC commander, presents Lt. Jim Guthrie, coach of the CTC Commanders, with a sweater. Guthrie led his Fort Benning champion basketball team to third place honors in the Third Army Basketball Tournament.

### CTC Hoopsters Honored By Benning Boss

The Fort Benning championship basketball team of 1933, the CTC Commanders, were feted at a banquet last week in the CTC Officers' Mess.

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., CTC Commander, thanked the team for the good job they did in the Third Army Basketball Tournament and later presented sweaters to each member of the team. Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC com-

mander, accepted the post championship trophy in behalf of the team. Other guests includes Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Major Gene Meyers, and CTC officers. Lt. William J. Mitchum of Company L was the master of ceremonies. ST. LOUIS — This is the darkest horse team that could go all the way in '33. Eddie Stanky, a fiery manager, has a well-balanced club with good rookie prospects. S. U. Jackson and Bob Ramazotti are the Cubs' an able group of fly chasers. CHICAGO — Sports writers watching the Reds this spring termed them "the most improved team in the N. L." The club has able pitchers in Ken Raffensberger, Pennell, Lawrence, Ernie Stauter, Stan Musial and Hal Rice.

### Warmin' The Bench

Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant because they were able to beat second division teams in 152 out of 186 games. Also the fourth place Phillies were only 54 games behind first place. This one-sidedness in the National League is no longer a thing of the past. The Cubs were 19th games behind. This one-sidedness in the National League is no longer a thing of the past. The Cubs were 19th games behind.

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### Range Guards Clear Pond For Fishing

BY BILLY MCCORMACK  
With the passing of Winter comes the wonderful season of Spring, bringing forth a magic for young and old. Strange it may seem, it holds true especially here at Fort Benning, where for years personnel of the Post have been indulged in enjoying a variety of ponds for fishing.



GRAPPLING . . . Sgt. George Gotsch and Sgt. Alfred Leason (right) are Range Guards and members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association which is engaged in clearing out ponds so that personnel can have better fishing.

### Fans Turn Out En Masse For Post Athletics

The 1933 Spring Tennis Tournament of the Army Officers Mess courts gets under way April 23 and entries are being accepted every afternoon at the Tennis Shop by Chuck Evert, pro.

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MESSY AFFAIR . . . Sfc. Tommy Branch and Sfc. Paul Felkner (right) find out that clearing out Hills Pond is a messy affair. Both Range Guards are members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association which is engaged in making the post a fisherman's paradise.

### WGBA

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**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**President**

**Here's the Answer**

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**ALLURING ARTIST** . . . Bound to be popular on any easel board is Republic film lovely Eileen Christy, posing beside the insignia of the 49th Infantry Division. Her latest picture is Republic's "Thunderbirds," the story of the famous National Guard outfit.



**The Medal of Honor Awarded to PFC DAVID A. SMITH U.S. INFANTRY - LIVINGSTON, KENTUCKY**  
UNDER ATTACK BY A SUPERIOR ENEMY FORCE NEAR YONGSAN, KOREA, PFC SMITH WAS ENCIRCLED IN A FORWARD POSITION WITH FIVE COMRADES. HE THREW HIMSELF ON A GRENADE AND WAS KILLED. HIS HEROIC ACTION SAVED THE UNIT!!

**Ticklers** By George



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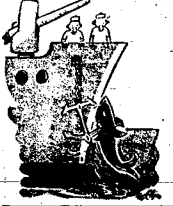
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An Army officer was court-martialed for taking short cuts through red tape. They probably made him new if all back together again.

A speeding train split a monkey-eating ant, sailing mosey for 150 miles across Illinois. Sounds like a lot of cash on the line.

A British plane was never answer applied for a driving test before coming in. Does grain grow in the streets in England? A robbed truck driver, blindfolded for hours, traced his route by sound for police. In this case the ears have it.

A scientist reports radio waves are being used to kill insects. We wonder if they can operate on commercials—or both.



**FINANCIAL TONIGHT**



**RESTING EASY** . . . Bejangled Ave Gardner shows off the latest in jewelry as she rests in between scenes of her latest MGM film "Mogambo," which is being filmed on location in Africa. Transfer, soldier?



**PVT. FILI M. LIUFAU GETS HIS CHUTE CHECKED**  
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**Got In Thrice, Pushed Out Thrice; Never Came Down Inside Aircraft**

**BY MARJORIE COBB**  
Three times now, the quiet, silver-haired son of a Samoan chief, chief of Fort Benning, has watched the ground from away from his plane in flight, but he has never experienced an aircraft landing. Pvt. Fili M. Liufau of Tutuila Island, Samoa, claims no theory which might confuse Einstein. It was just a simple matter of jump training in the Airborne Department. "Every time I went up, they pushed me out the door long before the plane got down," said Pvt. Liufau with a good-natured smile. However, he made it quite plain that he thoroughly enjoyed his airborne training, which he has just completed. It reminds me of home where the coconut trees grow to 40 feet, and I'm used to high altitudes," he explained in very understandable English, which he learned in Samoan high schools. A member of Company 1 of the Airborne Battalion, Pvt. Liufau came to the United States after basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. His father was the chief of Aua, a Samoan village of about 800 people. When his father died, his brother became chief and rules the village. Although Fili is the youngest of four brothers, he would succeed his father if the eldest should die. This right of succession is based on Fili's experience, intelligence, and education, making him well qualified to rule his elder brothers. Pvt. Liufau, who is 28, married, and has two daughters who are 5 and 3 years old. He plans to return to the teaching profession in his own country after serving his three-year enlisted Army Reserve service. For three years he was an elementary-grade teacher. He entered the service for the main purpose of learning. "I have learned much in two Airborne training and I believe I will be a better teacher for having been here," Pvt. Liufau said. "I also wanted to serve the American nation." Samoa is divided into two sections, one under the protection of the British and the other under American protection. Fili comes from the American section. For 33 years the United States has offered protection to Samoa of the South Pacific. Its government is patterned from the American senate and house of representatives. The senate is known as the Alii, or House of Chiefs, and the house of representatives is called Suia. The people of Samoa own their own land and by law have no right to sell any portion of it. In practice it is considered joint property of the entire family. Even with the family's consent, no sale can be made. Fili said his family owns about 100 acres of land on which are grown coconuts, bananas, ferns (a kind of potato) and sweet potatoes. He accredits his hunting wild boars and cows with his achieving such standings in his basic training as expert lifeman, marksmanship with the machine gun, and automatic rifle sharpshooter. On his trip from the West coast to Georgia, Fili remembers the name of only one city, Chicago. That can be traced in his first year in school when he used to see the U. S. Navy ship Chicago anchored in the harbor of his native country.

**14 EM Graduate In Baker's Class No. 7**  
Graduation ceremonies were held at Fort Benning for 14 enlisted men completing the Third Army Food Service School's bakers class No. 7. The eight-week course included demonstrations and lectures as well as on-the-job training in the school's mess halls. Honor graduate was Pvt. Peter Karavias. Other graduates included Pvt. Albert Wachter, Pvt. Hubert W. Johnson, Sgt. Hubert L. Jones, Col. Leonard R. Woodward, Sgt. Earl T. Luckey, Sgt. Percy M. King, Pvt. Rufus D. Pollock, Col. Horat R. Newsum, Pfc. Richard C. Miller, Col. G. A. Mayfield, and Pfc. Clifford Hunt.

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**RAMIREZ NEW 2ND BN. CO.**  
Lt. Col. Agustín Ramirez has taken over the duties as commanding officer, Second Battalion, 20th Regimental Combat Team.

Colonel Ramirez, who was recently promoted to his present rank, has replaced Lt. Col. Gordon I. Jorgensen, who has been reassigned to the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Before becoming the battalion commander Ramirez served with the battalion as executive officer.

**BRADLEY MOVIE PROGRAM**  
April 17-22  
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APRIL 17-18

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**Experts To Judge Contestants' Work**  
The New Book and Play Group, sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's Club, will meet Tuesday to read the prize-winning short stories and poems entered in their writing contest.

The winners in each category will be named and their work will be on hand to hear their "terrors" read and will receive cash prizes in May. The cash, amounting to \$25 each for short story and poem, was donated by Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, and the Women's Club, respectively.

**EDMUND REASSIGNED**  
Second Lieut. William C. Erdman, Chief Chemical Smelter Generator Company, is being reassigned to the Post Chemical Section where he will become an instructor in CBE School.

**COLUMBUS Drive-In**  
MOVIE PROGRAM  
WEEK APRIL 17-23  
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**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**ELEANOR PARKER**  
**ABOVE AND BEYOND**

SUNDAY-MONDAY NIGHTS  
APRIL 19-20

**MY PAL GUS**  
TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
APRIL 21-22-23

**LORETTA YOUNG**  
**JEFF CHANDLER**  
"Because of you"  
**ALEX HOOK - FRANCIS DEE**

**RECRUITING CONFERENCE**  
First Lt. Walter J. Wilcox, Fort Benning recruiting officer, presided at a two-day meeting of Third Army recruiting officers at Fort McPherson, Ga., last Tuesday.

The conference was called to discuss recruiting problems and policies at Third Army area installations.

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**RED CROSS TRAINING HERE**  
Four Red Cross trainees are expected to report here this week to begin two weeks of basic training. Field Director John A. Cramer said Tuesday.

Upon completion of their training they will be assigned to other military installations as trainee assistant field directors for six months before being assigned as resident assistant field directors.

Mr. Cramer said he had not been informed who the four men are, but that they will report to Fort Benning following a week's orientation at the Southeastern branch of the American Red Cross in Atlanta.

**COMMUNICATIONS SET-UP**  
Communications personnel of the 580th Airborne Communications Battalion report to the command post from the tornado struck area. Left to right, are Cpl. Ronald Anderson, Cpl. Richard DeLuccie, and Pvt. Larry Morris.

**Rains Snag Plan To Get Bridge Open**  
Saturday's rain storm caused another delay in opening of the new \$300,000 Upatoi Creek bridge at Outpost No. 1 but engineers predict the span will be ready for traffic next week if good weather prevails.

Nelson Ball, construction engineer of the Savannah Engineer District, pointed out that the bridge, which was earlier expected to be opened to traffic this week, will be ready next week only if there is good weather.

He added that construction personnel have been working from before regular hours in the mornings until dark, trying to complete the job, but inclement weather has caused several delays.

The \$300,000 construction job, begun April 14, 1952, was necessitated because of the heavy traffic during early morning and late afternoon rush periods but moves over the single span.

The approach to the new bridge will connect Lumpkin Road in West Avenue, but will ultimately be extended to the traffic circle on Victory Highway, according to Mr. Ball.

New traffic routes for entering and leaving the post have also been established.

**Well, The Brass Gotta Be Shined**  
The sergeant is no man to trifles with, even in Officer Candidate School.

It happened in 2nd Co. Company. The student company commander was searching for his executive officer. He asked a squad leader whether he had seen the second in command. "Yes sir," the squad leader replied. "He's over there by the squad and I put him on detail in pink brass."

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## Post Aids City Dig Itself Out Of Wind's Blast

**ARMY ACTS WITHIN MINUTES AFTER GETTING STORM NEWS**  
By JIM ROSENSTONE

A sleepy little Rebel town of 35 years ago, since grown to maturity, was thanking its lucky stars today that it waged and won the Battle of Fort Benning.

Over the weekend Columbus, Ga., was in dire-need. A tornadoic storm had swung in upon it, devastating hundreds of its homes and injuring many of its people. Parts of the city looked like bombed had been dropped upon it, and its schools and churches were among the structures ripped and torn apart by the rain-driven winds.

Almost before the gust subsided, Fort Benning, younger in years but older and more experienced in meeting and fighting disaster, was alerted. Its soldiers left what they were doing and stood ready in rows of the disaster spread through their homes, their homes, and their social life.

Within 10 minutes many units were ready to roll. The First Transportation Battalion, led by Lt. Col. Charles B. Perseman, had 135 men standing by almost at once. They had 12 ambulances, 12 trucks and 27 ambulance-type buses.

One of the first units arriving in town was the Provisional Medical Group under Col. Mark Green. It had nine nurses and nine doctors. When they reached their destination, St. Francis Hospital, the place was dark and but three generalists were left to care for the 24th Evacuation Hospital, under Col. O. J. Edwards, and the hospital soon hummed to renewed activity.

Outside, rescue teams followed the ambulances as the debris was attacked by other trouble-shooters from the post.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Alton Wood, provost marshal, three officers and 30 enlisted military policemen moved into the area to help give first aid and direct traffic. The MP's also organized the routing of cars, trucks and business houses from looting. The downtown office of military police was used as a coordinating point.

All requests for Army help were relayed through this office. The MP's also escorted the movement of men and equipment into the area.

Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center Commander, and his staff were on duty at the headquarters throughout most of Saturday night. Infantry Center officers working to coordinate the rescue work included Col. Charles Owens, chief of staff, Col. Glenn Perez, G-3, Lt. Col. J. D. Strand, G-4, and Major James E. Slacy, assistant G-4.

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USA Photo by Sgt. Joe Wolfe  
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**TSB To Hold Review For Col. Tupper**  
Blue and French Fields at Fort Benning will echo to the marching feet of men of the 78th Engineer Combat Team's Third Battalion on Saturday, April 23, when they are reviewing the review of the 1952-53 training year.

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# Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force All Go Airborne

All branches of the service will be represented in the 26 officers and approximately 200 enlisted men of the basic Airborne course No. 37, which will graduate with Honorary and Service Companies of the Airborne Battalion this week.

Lieutenant Gordon B. Tribbitz will represent the United States Navy in the graduation ceremonies. Three Air Force personnel, all former first class, Thomas A. George, Ronald D. Hixman, and Joe G. Rubio, will represent the Air Force.

20 Marines scheduled to graduate with the class are: Sgt. Thomas L. Nolaty, Sgt. Doang W. Lem, George J. Hamerick, Arthur S. Umphrey, Jr., and William M. Willford; Cpl. Raymond G. O'Heaver, and Pfc. Charles E. Berzeman, Ralph S. Daley, Thomas J. Earl, Richard N. Gillespie, Charles E. Klawns, Glenn A. Knouse, John A. Light, Jr., Frederick C. McCall, Gregory J. Moratis, Gary M. Reid, Paul F. Schnepf, and Dale D. Wyatt.

## This Month Saved For Cancer Fund

April has been designated as the month for the annual fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Charles R. Davis of the civilian personnel division, AG Section, will serve as chairman of the campaign. No specific goal has been established for the contributions, from the post.

At the end of the campaign, and no later than May 6th, all contributions will be submitted to the chairman, located in building No. 1360, at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Hall Street.

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**VOTING DAY IN CTC . . . L. Col. Agustine Ramirez** supervises voting for "Colonel for a Day" on the range last Saturday. Candidates, with their fathers standing behind them, are Larry H. Hoyle, son of Pvt. Kirby H. Hoyle, William F. Barbaro, son of M-Sgt. Joseph J. Barbaro, and David R. Young, son of M-Sgt. Hilmon E. Young. Dropping the ball, and waiting their turn are Sgt. Fred Koller, and waiting their turn are Sgt. Frank E. Smith, and Sgt. Wayne, Burke, all of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

## Larry H. Hoyle Represents 2nd Bn. In CTC's "Colonel for A Day" Contest

**BY BILLY J. MCCORMACK**  
Men of the 2nd Battalion of the Combat Training Command "took over" from firing the M-1 Rifle last Saturday to drop a ballot in a box to vote in young Larry H. Hoyle, as their representative for the "Colonel for a Day" competition currently being held by the CTC. Larry, son of Pvt. Kirby H. Hoyle, was elected over candidates William Frank Barbaro, son of M-Sgt. Joseph J. Barbaro, a

It is a rare occasion when one of the boys in the CTC is elected to an honorary member of his father's organization. The "Colonel for a Day" will feel that he is a vital part of an important organizational unit, and he will know practically nothing about his job, and probably less about the units that will come under his brief command.

But, and it is a big but, he realizes that he has been an "officer." It is something he can look back on with pride. Something he can tell to his relatives and friends in the years to come.

**Barnes Awarded Achievement Cert.**  
**At Recent Ceremony**  
M-Sgt. Ben H. Barnes, Company F, Infantry School Detachment, was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for Retiring Personnel at a recent ceremony. Sergeant Barnes enlisted in the Army on 20 September 1927 at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and served with the 19th Infantry Division during World War I, and with the 15th Infantry in Korea. He holds the following decorations: Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and a Pacific Medal with two Battle Stars and Korean Campaign Medal with four Battle Stars.

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## Mr. Evans Speaks To 508th on Safety

Col. George O. Pearson, regimental commander of the 508th Airborne Regimental Command at Ft. Benning, presided over a safety meeting of personnel of the 508th last Saturday in Theater No. 6. Mr. Pearson emphasized that safety is the most important factor in the success of the 508th, and that every man must be alert and careful at all times.

Using troops of the 508th as visual aids, he showed how the different types of accident could occur. He impressed upon the troops the fact that over \$70,000 was paid out in fines in the local courts last year by Fort Benning soldiers. "Driving while intoxicated, driving with reckless speed, and driving while fatigued," were cited by Mr. Evans as the chief cause of automobile accidents.

No closing the lecture, Colonel Pearson cited the untimely death of General George S. Patton as a graphic example of a "brilliant career ended by an automobile accident."

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As far as The Bayonet is concerned, coffee is especially when piping hot, is to be preferred over other drinks — such as cocoa, chocolate, bourbon, and elderly wine. It is a drink that cheers and if more is drunk, it is consumed in the right places and at the right times. It is a safer, sinner world.

But the case against coffee, in this instance, is that our so-called lay, good-for-nothing civilian employees use law-bought time in which to gulp down rivers of the unholy stuff, bring about in taxpayer-forfeiture, restaurants, and offices doing likewise to the god of idleness and the goddess of chit-chat. The coffee break is a sinner, it critics allow, and there ought to be a law against helping good law with walloping good teeth in it.

And, while they're at it, they say there ought to be other walloping good laws. And these laws, they say, should take away those other walloping privileges that Civil Service employees enjoy. Take away their leave, they say; hint; make them work when sick; cut their pay. Show these loafers, they howl, that the law dollar is a blood dollar and make them sweat blood to get it.

Well, maybe so. Maybe there are some trifling people working for the government. Maybe some knowingly and willingly turn their work day into an eight-

## Chaplain's Corner

### New Chaplain Speaks Of Noah's Carpenters

**BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) MILHAUD F. PFEFFERSON**  
 Dear Readers of the Bayonet: Being new 'er Georgia, I count it a privilege and a pleasure to speak to you through this medium on a very important subject which I hope may be a very important message, namely "Noah's Carpenters."

It was some years ago, one never to be forgotten night, out in the vast Atlantic, when suddenly sky rockets began to pierce the blackness of the midnight vault of heaven. One after another they carried their shining messages of distress to the skies. And one after another their screaming plumes for help faded out, leaving no hope.

It might have been some little vessel with a few bumble bees on board facing death in the darkening Bay waters. It was not some poor baratacote hulk of a tramp steamer that sent these rockets into the sky.

But it was a great ship, the finest, swiftest that ever came from the hand of man. It had made a thousand souls and millions of treasure aboard. It was the Titanic!

But one memorable day thousands of years ago, the finest steamer of the world was in some way to bring to itself the price of the ear one drives the food one eats, the clothes one wears, and the brew one drinks. Where, then, is the justification for condemning Civil Service employees for participating in an institution that is not condemned elsewhere? It is certain customs in government, business, and industry are to be condemned, we could point to greater, more vicious, and tremendously more expensive practices than we find in the councils of the highest placed men and are practicing in the lowest placed. We're not speaking of government.

As for those people who let their mortis set in on paid-for time, we have no justification for them. Their "trike" is old and if we are to believe the signs of the time, on the increase everywhere. The problem of the god-bribe is one for our schools and churches, and for our homes. For as the wages are the first to grow for the tree.

### Report From Washington

## Well, Every Little Bit Helps!

The Union of South Africa has given the Air Force a check for five million dollars to pay for planes and supplies that it has received for use in Korea. The South African government has furnished an air squadron since November 1950. It has been on missions of interdiction and has been successful in destroying previous payments amounting to over nine million dollars have already been made by South Africa.

Under the provisions of Army SR 615-130-22, continental army commanders are authorized to enlist or re-enlist qualified men for duty as guards and guard supervisors at U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. Terms of enlistment are for three-to-six years or for an unspecified period of time for Regular Army personnel as Regular Army Unassigned.

The Selective Service System has been asked to provide 600 physicians and 135 dentists for the month of May. The Army will receive 200 doctors and 150 dentists within the remainder of the year.

The Navy has announced that two of its sky giants, the RV Lockhead Constations, have been withdrawn from service. The difficulties of maintaining a spare parts program and special maintenance equipment for only two aircraft of any large type made it economically impracticable to operate them any longer.

Prostitute has been designated by the Army, in AR 35-1220, as an injury incurred in action. Hospitalization because of Prostitute, if suffered in action in Korea, will make the injured soldier eligible for combat pay for three calendar months following the month in which the injury occurs.

## EM Will Tour 3d Army With Gen. Bolling

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—A two-week tour as enlisted aide to the commanding general of the Third Army is the honor to be given the man selected as "Outstanding Soldier" in a Third Army post competition just announced.

Chosen for excellence both as a soldier and an individual, the "Outstanding Soldier" will accompany Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling on visits and inspections throughout the area. Among the requirements for selection are no court-martial during current enlistment, outstanding record of duty, and the completion of both the basic and advanced individual phases of training.

The competition will, on a rotation basis, with Fort Campbell, Ky., naming the first man, whose tour will be April 1955. From then on a new "Outstanding Soldier" will come to Fort McPherson every other week. He will live there in a private room with private bath.

After Fort Campbell will come Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Camp Stewart, G.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Camp Rucker, Ala.

## SANDY HILL

### By Groom



## Potpourri

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## Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Dance class, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Charades, 7:30 p.m. Progressive games, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Lucky chairs, 7:30 p.m. Jam session, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Ball of the month, April birthday party, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Song fest, 7:30 p.m. Waffle feed, 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Talent show and stunt night, 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 7**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 8**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Record dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 9**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Record dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 10**  
 Thursday, April 23 — Record dance with junior hostesses, 8:30 p.m.

## Cloak-and-Dagger Stuff

We of this generation will watch with no little interest if we have sometimes in wonderment and disbelief—the great drama of the Kremlin unfolds before our eyes. It will be a long show, we are persuaded, and a good one if you have a ken for cloak-and-dagger stuff and a purge or two.

For how else can it be? The new masters of that pile of brick in the middle of Moscow, and there are the masters of hundreds of millions in every part of the world, for all their power and puff, cannot be said to be masters of their own lives or destinies. They have lived by the sword, so to speak, and must always wonder when they will die by it.

They are top on the list—we, the free nations of the earth, the country that has given more of its substance to the poor and underprivileged of the world than any other country in the time began; we who are the first to hear the cry of distress in the world; we are the first to answer it with our bounty.

However, the death of Stalin has opened many new avenues for the masters of the Kremlin. Will they now walk down the street of light that leads to peace and good will on earth, as their latest acts and pronouncements would seem to indicate? Well, if they should take this course it will not be for the good of the world for the street will not be alone, with others going the same way. And, as always, we will be out in front.



USA Photo Mag. Co. Karl Bayer  
 I WAS THERE... Sgt. Joseph I. Marzek, Company A, 773d Tank Battalion, finishes painting a sign on his tank, naming it after one of the many campaigns in which he participated. Other campaigns for the sergeant include Korea, the Pacific, three in Europe, and five in Korea. Marzek served during World War II as a member of the 24th Infantry Division. He was wounded and then sent to the European campaign.

SHOW PRIDE IN YOUR INSIGNIA!!  
 FOLLOW ME!!  
 BE SHARP!!

IT'S A SECRET IF IT'S KEPT  
 THE ENEMY IS LISTENING...





### ISD Capsules

M-Sgt. Ben H. Barnes of Company E is due to retire from the service. Sgt. Barnes has been stationed more than 24 years of honorable service. Sgt. Barnes has been stationed at Fort Benning since 1930. Pfc. Herman G. Peabody, company clerk of Company A, is being transferred to the Separation Center on April 23 for discharge after six years of service. Cpl. Grady E. Revell, company clerk of Company B, was transferred to the deep end recently and managed the former bathing pool at the barracks of Springfield, Tenn. Cpl. Revell is awaiting assignment to the ROTC unit at Raleigh, N.C. in the near future. Mrs. Revell will live with her parents in Nashville, Tenn. Company E has had a recent turnover of personnel. Pvt. John T. Kirkendall was separated while Cpl. Richard Mannila and Robert M. Styrre received retirement orders to the Personnel Center. Camp Bieman, Calif. McSgt. John Hyder has been transferred to the Personnel Center. Camp Kilmer, N. J. Company E, is being relieved by George A. Ratcliff and Joseph H. Hanson, who have recently joined the unit from Company M of the Rangers.

### Traffic Violations

Two post personnel had their driver's licenses revoked and seven of their licenses suspended during the period of April 6 to 17. Sgt. Joseph A. Wdowisch, Company C, First Transportation Battalion, had his license revoked for driving while intoxicated and Carl H. Meighan of the 66th Transportation Battalion had his revoked for reckless driving. Thirty three suspensions were given by Roy E. Hartman, civilian employe of the Ordnance shop, for expired insurance, A-2 Norman N. David, 467 TC Wing, for expired insurance, Pfc. Eric G. Matthews, Second Cavalry Company, First Student Regiment, for speeding, Captain Alexander Spanio, Company C, 25th Infantry Regiment, for speeding, A-64 Sidney Sampson for driving while intoxicated was given to Sgt. Leonard E. Cruise, Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, First Sloggett Regiment. Pvt. Robert Kutzen 5034 CIC Detachment was given a 90-day suspension for speeding, William E. Emery, 4th Cavalry, for driving while intoxicated was given to Sgt. Leonard E. Cruise, Headquarters and Service Company of the Airborne Battalion, First Sloggett Regiment.

### Seven R. C. Trainees

To Get Basic Here Seven Red Cross trainees have arrived for a three-weeks basic course. Field Director John Cramer reported.

They are Edwin L. Rogers of Hickory, N. C., William B. Orr of Memphis, Tenn., Cleveland Sorrells of Albert, Ga., Paul Hyde of Nashville, Tenn., Thomas L. Corcoran of Coral Gables, Fla., Alfred E. Boddy of Tucker, Ga., and William L. May of DeGrange, Ga.

They will be assigned duties as assisting field directors at Army posts in the Southeast following completion of basic training.

### Corcoran, CTC S-3, Leaving for EUCOM

Major Laurence M. Corcoran who has been the S-3 of CTC since August 1951, is being assigned to EUCOM for duty.

Major Corcoran has been in the Army since 1940 and was one of the first to arrive in Korea at the beginning of the war. During that time he was the Company Commander, Company C, 25th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

For the period that Major Corcoran commanded Company C he was decorated with the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Korean Presidential Citation. Major Corcoran is being replaced at CTC S-3 by Major Albert J. Parker.

### April Promotion Quota

The following promotions were authorized for Fort Benning on the April quota. To master sergeant, 20 T1C, 3 568th. To sergeant first class, 67 T1C, 14 568th. To sergeant, 279 T1C, 57 568th. To corporal, 617 T1C, 56 568th. To private first class, 469 T1C, 11 568th.

### Rangers Still Function Sans Movie Lights

Movie "stars" of the Ranger Department are having to get along without the bright lights, light meters, scurrying camera crews, and bustling production staff. The Signal Corpsmen, having completed their filming work on the Ranger training movie, have returned to their New York headquarters to get the film into shape for release. At present an NCO class and an officer class are taking the Ranger course, consisting of a three-week period at Fort Benning, two weeks in the Florida swamps and two weeks in the mountains of north-Georgia.

The curriculum, whether movie cameras are in the area or not, is designed to give the men a sound groundwork in all types of fighting.

### Library Plans La Traviata

The program for the regular monthly evening concert at the Main Library, scheduled for April 23, will consist of a complete opera. La Traviata by Giuseppe Verdi is the selection. Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Albanese, soprano, Jan Peerce, tenor, and Robert Merrill, baritone, will sing the leading roles.

### Gals Mop Up For 49ers!

Mrs. F. L. Ester, chairman of the 49'er party given at the post recently by the Daughters of the United States Army, has announced that receipts amounted to \$1,390 and expenses totaled \$464.56, leaving a profit of \$925.44. Mrs. Ester said this was about \$300 more than last year's profit. Plans for disbursing the money among post charities were discussed last Monday at the monthly meeting of the Army Daughters, but no statement as to final distribution of the money was forthcoming for publication.

### BALANCING AND BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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### TIS Reports 2 Boys, 3 Girls

The Staff Department of The Infantry School reported five births during March and April. Births announced were: Ellen Elizabeth Kissel, daughter of Lt. L. and Mrs. G. Kissel; Leona Anna Lovell, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. Lovell; and Constance Ann Irons, daughter of Lt. L. and Mrs. J. V. Irons. Twin sons, Steven Gordon and Craig Wilson were born to Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks. Lt. Kissel is assigned to the Staff Department's personnel section, and Lt. Col. Lovell and Lt. Irons are with the intelligence section. Captain Brooks is with the logistics section of TIS.

### GEN. UNCLE'S COMING

Major Gen. John P. Uncles of the Army's G-4 staff for research and development is expected here May 1 for a three-day visit to Army Field Force Board No. 3. Gen. Uncles will confer with board No. 3 officials and will visit other units on the post to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He will stop over en route to Washington after a visit to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The "Red Cross" will begin at 2 p.m. The judges will be Hugh T. Miller of the 10th Airborne Division and Lt. Knox of the Columbus Police.

LOOK-LOOK COME-COME Everybody Welcome FREE PARTY STARTING AT 7:30 P.M. SAT. APRIL 23th Outpost Cafe LUMPKIN RD.

### Lawson Rodeo Opens Saturday

Three men from transportation Department, T. B. Doss of Gretna, W. J. Moore of the Georgia State Patrol, and Chief William L. Juggle of the Macon County Police Department, will be the judges for the Lawson Rodeo which will begin at 8 p.m. The judges will be Hugh T. Miller of the 10th Airborne Division and Lt. Knox of the Columbus Police.

### 37 Men From 11th Division Here To Jump

Thirty seven men from the 11th Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., have reported to Company E of the Airborne Battalion to take the basic airborne course. The mass movement is in line with a new policy to allow men to join an Airborne unit that have volunteered for Company E. Upon entry into the service, Airborne volunteers are sent to the 11th Airborne Division for basic training and to Fort Benning for the Airborne course. The 11th contingent, now with Company E, recently received basic training with Company M of the 11th Air Division and are now returning to Support Company of the regiment. The contingent was well indoctrinated for the Airborne course, according to members of the group. Their cadre, during basic, were all Airborne qualified and strictly adhered to the Airborne standards of physical fitness, discipline and conduct. Men in Company E, scheduled to return to Support Company of the 11th AIR, are Pfc. Morris A. Matthews, Earl E. Jones, James Kirchner, Robert C. Johnson, Irvin E. Johnson, Lyle E. Johnson, James T. Hunter, Richard A. Goodrich, Roger K. Irish, David Hines, Maurice A. Ferra, Samuel A. Comer, Charles L. Fagunbush, Earl J. Solder, Arthur Dreyton, J. Alan, Harlan Meradahl, Hans M. J. Loprath, Rex Nordman, Joseph L. Linnem, Gordon L. Lindow, Fred E. Schmitz, Oscar L. Thomas, Harold J. Whynter, Chester Arthur Rootcloud, Ludwig Koepke, Jr., Walter A. Krawinkel, Lester E. Krawinkel, Walter D. Keemie, Anthony J. Rosanova, E. R. Norman, Jr., Norman S. Russe, Jerome C. Rankl, John E. Stricker, and Simeon J. Wetz.

### Final Tab Gives R. C. \$23,821.83

Final tabulations show that \$23,821.83 was donated at Fort Benning for the 1953 American Red Cross fund campaign. The 10th Airborne Division was the largest contributor with 11.1 per cent, followed by the 25th Infantry Regiment, 11.1 per cent, and Army Field Force Board No. 3, 10.3 per cent, or \$274. Reaching the 100 per cent participation were the First Officer Candidates Regiment, \$8,125.03; Red Cross staff, \$222; The Infantry School, \$1,023.85; and Special Combat Team, 111 per cent, or \$1,940.82.

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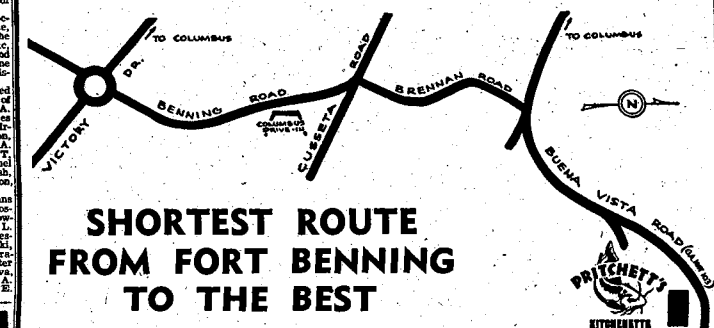
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# Adv. Class No. 1 Leads School Brigade Golf Go

With a low net team score of 70 the Advanced Class No. 1 golfing coterie led the field in the School Brigade Spring Golf Tournament which is now in its fifth week of play.

Eight teams are entered in the contest representing each of the regiment and the brigade headquarters in intra-brigade play. A number of teams entered included: Brigade Headquarters Cadre Officers, 1st Student Regiment cadre, Advanced Class No. 1, Advanced Class No. 2, 2nd Student Regiment (two teams), and the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment (two teams).

# Former Catcher Mainstay Of '53 Raiders Squad

Mainstay of this year's Special Troops Command Raider's pitching staff is Corporal Clyde Britton, who began his baseball career as a catcher for the Florence, South Carolina, J. C. Lynch High School.

But one year behind the plate for "Britt" was enough. The next season he started pitching, and has been at it ever since.

Britton's only fling at professional ball came the year he finished high school. He spent the 1946 season pitching for Lake City, South Carolina a member of the Palmetto League.

The following year, he found himself wearing an Army uniform and wondering when he would play his next ball game. He didn't have to wait long. After a year of state-side duty he was shipped to Japan. Britton was stationed there for two years and put in two full seasons pitching for the 26th Infantry base ballers.

In 1950, the Korean business flared up, preventing Clyde from playing with any service team. But, it didn't stop the lad from getting in an occasional ball game. Why he even pitched several seasons with a Japanese team, "the Osaka Tigers."

In 1951, "Britt" played with the 22nd General Hospital team, in the All-Japan Tournament. And he pitched his gang right into the All-Japan championship.

Returning to the states in October of 1951, he was assigned to Fort Benning, where he pitched for last year's ASU Raiders in the Special Troops Command. Corporal Clyde Britton, the right-hander from Florence, South Carolina, looks toward a great season or maybe even a championship!

# LL Youngsters Will Soon Have Baseball Field

The Fort Benning Chapter of the National Sojourners have collected 70 per cent of their pledged amount so that the Doughboy Little League will have a baseball diamond.

By selling raffle tickets everywhere on post, the Sojourners will present to the lucky ticket holder on May 2, a 1953 Deluxe Chevrolet.

The contract for the field will be awarded immediately and it is expected that the field will be completed before the end of the current baseball season.

There are still some opportunities to get the Chevy by purchasing a ticket from any of the following sellers: Maj. Henry Pray, Capt. William Wimmer, Lt. Col. Paul Mize, Col. George Peterson, Lt. Herman Zeswitz, Maj. O. B. Stewart, Maj. Ralph Hamilton, Lt. Col. James Francis, Col. W. W. Slocum, Capt. Lloyd B. Breckinridge, Sgt. Capt. Henry Breakiron, Capt. W. C. Holt, Capt. William H. Finler, Lt. Col. M. H. Finler, Capt. George Zalkin, Lt. Col. W. D. Gower, Capt. John C. Hight, Capt. De W. W. Capt. Robert Malloy, Lt. Col. M. H. Steffen, Capt. A. C. Christensen, Maj. Charles E. Haretrick, and Lt. Karl Von Pelden.

TEAM STANDINGS: W L Pct.

Adv. Class No. 2	5	0	1.000
Brigade Cadre	4	0	.667
2nd St Regt Team No. 2	3	0	.600
1st OC Team No. 2	2	0	.400
1st St Cadre	2	0	.400
2nd St Regt Team No. 1	2	0	.400
1st OC Team No. 1	2	0	.400
Adv. Class No. 1	1	0	.200

Par Yards

1	4	3	4	4	5	3	5	4	4
	314	123	267	341	511	156	432	311	250
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# Pool Shark

Lt. Gerald Edelstein of E Company, Infantry School Detachment was awarded a trophy for going undefeated through the Detachment Billiards Tournament.



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# Sand Hill Golf Course



Par Yards

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	314	123	267	341	511	156	432	311	250
Holes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

# Annual Fish Meet Set For Saturday



HITTING THE DIRT . . . Boody Grimeley, 508th Airborne infantrial, hits the dirt going into third base during the two games played off-post last week with Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. Third sackler is unidentified. The Red Devils won the first game, 12-4, but dropped the second contest, 3-2, in 12 innings.



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# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

The objective of the Army sports program is sports for all and in order to achieve this objective, the athletic program is divided into four phases: instructional, intramural, inter-organizational and self-organized programs. With proper emphasis placed on these various phases, a program stimulating maximum participation at all levels of skill can be conducted, and competition can be provided for all units of all commands.

It can be safely stated that each of these phases is in operational standing. This policy is in agreement with the regulations set forth by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Both agencies define an amateur sportsman as one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and the physical, mental and social pleasures derived therefrom and he who competes in nothing more than a hobby. Under this definition, members of the Army ineligible for amateur competition are those who have competed in sports for money unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of their commanding officer that such acts were committed through ignorance, inadvertence or excusable error or were made obligatory by military authority.

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"An amateur athlete will not lose his standing because he is a member of an Army team that consists of professionals or if his team may occasionally play against professionals."

"Army squads may compete against civilian professional teams without jeopardizing the amateur stand of competitors when the contest is sponsored by the Army or by a recognized charitable non-profit organization, provided special permission for such participation is granted by the Amateur Athletic Union through the Chief of Special Services."

"Any member of the Armed Forces who engages in professional games or contests as an individual or as a member of a team other than his service team is ineligible to compete as an amateur."

"Subject to the approval of his commanding officer, a military person who is a professional athlete may enter any professional competition he desires provided such activity does not interfere with his military duties."

A big and all important question that is continually a subject of discussion by sports-minded Army personnel is the subject of who is eligible to participate in the various events and on what levels. The Army has established policies relative to the proportion of officer and enlisted men on sports teams which represent units within their respective commands.

Some of these policies are: "All officers and E1M on active duty with the Army for periods of more than 90 days are eligible to participate in the All-Army sports program. Personnel ordered to duty for 90 days or less are ineligible."

"In basketball, football, baseball, ice-hockey, softball and volleyball, 50 per cent of the participants are required to be enlisted personnel, while in all other sports representative teams may consist of officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion." This is in reference to sports contests scheduled by the Department of the Army.

"The proportion of officer and enlisted personnel on teams participating in athletic contests in the form of two or more major commands or between major commands and teams of other services or civilian institutions, will be determined by mutual agreement between the commander of the major command and the commanding officer or representative of the service or institution concerned."

"To assure equal competitive opportunities to members of all military services wherever stationed, the following general principles are provided for the selection of individuals as major commanders in determining whether individual, unit or organizations of another service shall be permitted to participate in the Army sports program:

"Individuals, units or organizations of another service whose participation is desired for the two days of fishing and sking are available at \$30 per day."



TENNIS PLAYERS . . . The Officers Mess 1953 Spring Tennis Tournament gets started Saturday afternoon and everyone is eyeing the trophies that will be awarded to the winners. Left to right, front row, are Hank Lett, Chuck Evert, Tennis Pro, DeWitt Smith, and Kay Stewart. Back row, Clare Draper, Lonnie Jordan, defending singles champion, and Warren Drake.

# Officer's Mess Net Tourney Up Saturday

The 1953 Spring Tennis Tournament, an annual event at the Main Officers Mess court, starts Saturday with Lonnie Jordan, 1952 champion, out for his fourth straight singles title.

In his push for the Fort Benning crown, are DeWitt Smith, former University of Maryland player and runner-up in last year's tournament; Dewey Keebler, present Columbus mens singles champion, and former Davidson College tennis ace, Warren Drake, ex-West Point player; Clare Draper, former Clemson College net player.

There is no entry fee for the tournament. However, the losers in the Mens Singles, Mens Doubles, Mens Singles Consolation, Womens Singles, and Womens Singles Novice, will pay for the three new tennis balls that are used for every match.

The awards that will be presented to the winners are now on display in the Tennis Pro Shop. As a tennis aspirant signs up with Chuck Evert, pro, he gets a look at what he is liable to win.

# Don't Be Shy

If you are playing in organized sports on the post, don't stand in athletics before coming into the Army—don't be shy. Let us know at the Barracks, by either writing us c/o T & E or calling 5413.



1953 STC VOLLEYBALL WINNERS



PITCHING POINTERS . . . Veteran right-hander Clyde Britton (left) of the Special Troops Command Raiders is giving some pitching pointers to rookie mountaineer Ed Eatum. The Raiders are working out every day in preparation for the coming Fort Benning Baseball League season which is due to open May 18.

# Berths Open On Special Troops Baseball Team

BY SHELDON VILENSKY

By this time Bobby DeWes must be fairly certain that getting a baseball team together and whipping it into shape is a "big job."

Since spring training began, DeWes and his Special Troops Command staff have looked over some 185 candidates; some good, some bad, and some just.

Clyde Britton is just about the only member of last year's ASU-TC mound squad that has returned to the practice strictly and hardy. While pitchers Napoleon Fielder and Hearty Dundson, also from last season's team, score certain of regular berths.

Otherwise, position-wise, things look wide open for DeWes' Raiders. A good bet for one of the outfield spots is newcomer Tommie Thompson. While the catching department has also got "bright" spot, Ho's Ray "Big Stoop" Newton. Newton, a newcomer to Fort Benning, has shown some fine form in drills and granies to work out well during spring play.

A capable left hander in the person of former Long Island University baseballer, Herb Hartman is currently being held down by Mickey Standfield, while Bob Gilbert looks good to have.

According to DeWes, his team is currently being held down by a lot of young "green" leave quite a bit for experience.

# Bobby DeWes

Special Troops coach

### Blue Scores 6-5 Victory Over Red; LL Farm Schedule

Adolph Wadman of the Blue Farm Team defeated L. D. Burnett of the Red Farm Team in a four inning Doughboy Little League baseball contest Tuesday which was called because of darkness at Blue Polo Field.

The complete schedule:

April 26-Red vs Blue  
April 27-Blue vs Green  
April 28-Blue vs Red  
April 29-Red vs Blue  
May 1-Blue vs Green  
May 2-Red vs Blue  
May 3-Blue vs Green  
May 4-Red vs Blue  
May 5-Blue vs Green  
May 6-Red vs Blue  
May 7-Blue vs Green  
May 8-Red vs Blue  
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May 11-Blue vs Green  
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May 13-Blue vs Green  
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May 31-Blue vs Green

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### More Summer Activities Will End With AA Meets

The Army has released a schedule of its 1953 sports program. Championships will be in five different categories. Dates and host commands are as follows:  
Golf—Sixth Army, July 23-31; First Army, Aug. 22-29.  
May 11th-Red vs Green  
May 12th-Blue vs Yellow  
May 13th-Black vs White  
May 14th-Orange vs Purple  
May 15th-Red vs Green  
May 16th-Blue vs Yellow  
May 17th-Black vs White  
May 18th-Orange vs Purple  
May 19th-Red vs Green  
May 20th-Blue vs Yellow  
May 21th-Black vs White  
May 22th-Orange vs Purple  
May 23th-Red vs Green  
May 24th-Blue vs Yellow  
May 25th-Black vs White  
May 26th-Orange vs Purple  
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May 29th-Black vs White  
May 30th-Orange vs Purple  
May 31th-Red vs Green

### AA Gridster Graduates Jump School

LA Harry K. Russell, former All-American football player, will graduate with Headquarters Company of the Airborne Battalion from the Basic Airborne Course No. 37, Fort Benning, Ga., last week.

Russell, who played for San Jose State College, Calif., was the first freshman in the history of the school to be awarded a varsity letter.

He was voted All-American in his second year of playing, and

### Women's Golf News

The scheduled coffee and business meeting of the Fort Benning Women Golf Association has been postponed and the lady golfers have scheduled in place a presentation of awards for the 1953 Women's Club Champion at 5 P.M. tomorrow.

A large number of Fort Benning women have entered the Georgia State Women's Golf Championship which will be played at the Columbus Country Club, May 4.

Middle All-American and Little All-American in her third and fourth year.

In addition he was voted to the Georgia State Conference for four consecutive years and was named the most valuable player in the San Jose Valley.



ON YOUR MARK... Three CTC trackmen are awaiting the sound of the gun before starting to sprint. The Commanders are working out under Sfc. Lionel Pinn in preparation for the coming TTC Track and Field Meet. Left to right, are Marion Mitchell, Willie Simmons and Alfred Jesse.

### Spotlight Sports

(Continued from Page 18)

parent service can provide appropriate sports competition will not be permitted to participate in the program of installations at which they are stationed.

In cases where personnel of another service qualify as members of an Army team for competition in events in which the regulatory organization is the level of competition, the number of such personnel shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total squad strength authorized for All-Army competition.

The following Army policies will be noted as having a bearing on any exhibition contest where an admission charge is asked:

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### Warmin' The Bench

One bright note in the opening of the baseball season will be the Boston Red Sox's starting rightfielder, Jim Pierall.

It's been a tough grind for the "upters" kid of a year ago, but he knows he has to make good and early indications show he will. His spectacular record in spring training this year has convinced Sox manager Yogi Berra that the 23-year-old outfielder is ready and eager for another year.

Pierall, regarded as a brilliant prospect last season, dismayed Red Sox officials and fans alike with his on-and-off-the-field antics. Following a clubhouse incident he was farmed out and it was later learned that he was suffering from emotional and nervous strain.

After a long rest the Red Sox again called him this spring and the talented Westbury, Conn., youth has showed his determination by leading the club at bat with a lofty .450 batting average.

There is no doubt that Pierall has the ability to become a Major Leaguer. During his days at Louisville, scouts watching him knew it would only be a matter of time.

Rio Grande basketball coach Newt Oliver is out to prove that his Boyo Francis is no scoring freak. The small-college coach has already booked 70 games for next season—all against senior colleges.

Boyo scored 155 points last year, but most of them were against smaller colleges. NCAA officials failed to recognize his scoring feat over coach Newt Oliver's protests.

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**PCL RECORD**  
Milo Cardini, 35-year-old Oak land relief ace, set a Pacific League record last year when he appeared in 69 ball games.



**GETTING OUT...** Billy Ferguson, assistant coach of the CTC Commanders boxing team is getting discharged from the Army within the next two weeks. Ferguson, a former professional boxer, will be heading for Miami, Fla., and possibly a future in the ring.

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## Col. Tupper Ends Career As Soldier

**BY CAPT. EMERSON BIERE**  
 Today, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of The School Brigade, retires from active military service after more than 36 years in the Army. Born into a military family, much of his youth was spent on or near Army posts. Later he attended military schools and upon graduation chose the military service as his career. Upon graduation, he went to Europe to serve with the American Expeditionary Forces as a company commander and later as an intelligence officer.

He came back to the United States in 1919 and served with the 38th Infantry Division, then stationed at Fort Sam Houston as a Coach's Football.

In 1921 he was transferred to the 27th Infantry (Woolhound) Regiment stationed in Hawaii. By this time he had been promoted captain and given the assignment of battalion commander.

Being an active and ardent supporter of athletic activities he was chosen to coach the regimental football team. In 1924 he was promoted to major, though he was a battalion commander, he didn't see the unit for the entire football season. In his own words, "that was one of the most embarrassing things I have ever been assigned." Incidentally he had the championship football team.

He was recalled to the United States and transferred to Hawaii for a full three year tour in 1927. In 1928, he came to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry officers advanced course. When asked if the present course had changed much, he said, "basically the instruction is the same, with allowance of course, for modernization."

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**Limits—**  
**One More On, One Gets Off**  
 A newcomer to the off-limits list for military personnel was announced Monday by the Provost Marshal's office, and one establishment was taken off-limits in Peacetime. The new establishment is Peacetime Grill, 607 Eighth Street, Columbus, which now is off limits.

The establishment put back on-limits is the Bamboo Club, Highway 241, Phenix City.

Otherwise, the latest list given out by the Provost Marshal remains as published in The Bayonet last Thursday.

**COMMENDED . . .** Colonel Sevier R. Tupper made it one of his last duties to present Mrs. Lillian Lawson, chief of the student officer section of The School Brigade, with a letter of commendation.

## Mortar Bn. Moves Here Next July

The 42 heavy mortar battalion course conducted at Fort McClellan, Ala., moves to Fort Benning early in July when a class of 50 students reports for training.

The five-week course will be open to graduates of officer candidate and associate company officer classes who expect assignments with Infantry heavy mortar units.

The mortar committee of the weapons department will have charge of the instruction, which is designed to train gunnery officers in the tactical aspects of the control of firing by heavy mortar companies and battalions, according to Lt. Col. W. O. Witherspoon, mortar committee chief.

It also will involve forward observance procedures and survey and operation of the gunnery section, said Col. Witherspoon.

Capt. Richard E. Schneider, chief of the committee's gunnery section, will be in charge of the instruction, which is scheduled to begin in July. He led the Infantry heavy mortar officers course. Each class will consist of 50 officers.

He added that the development of the recognition of the need of heavy mortar in the Infantry, said Col. Witherspoon. "During World War II, the Chemical Corps first heavy mortar, the 42nd, was developed. The results so well it put a heavy mortar company in each Infantry regiment."

He added that about the time of the Korean outbreak, the new 42nd mortar was adopted as a standard. (See MORTAR, Page 27)

**Any More, Mac?**  
 As an McCluskey marched another marched — at least until the seventh month of his army career with an assignment to the 506th Company of the 82nd Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

He arrived in Love Company's company shortly after the 506th's arrival in the Pacific. Private John E. Drake, a troop or just turned nineteen, finally got his wish when he joined Mike McCluskey of the 506th A.C. He had patiently awaited graduation from the school to join the airborne.

Trooper Drake went to school in Switzerland for two years. While in Europe young Drake liked to be liked to Denmark from Germany.

## Mrs. Lawson Is Commended

Mrs. Lillian Lawson, chief of the student officer section of The School Brigade was recently presented a letter of commendation by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of The School Brigade who retires today.

Mrs. Lawson, a veteran of 11 years civil service here, began her service in 1941 when she was employed in the Adjutant General's section of The Infantry Center. She worked in this position until 1946 when she resigned. She was re-employed a month later in a clerical position in the School Brigade. It was consolidated with the Infantry School. In 1948 Mrs. Lawson transferred to the Student Training Regiment.

In 1951 the Student Training Regiment was reorganized and Mrs. Lawson was transferred to the 42nd mortar. She was recently the unit was redesignated The School Brigade.

The letter commended Mrs. Lawson for her excellent administrative and clerical qualities.

Lt. Frances M. Kirwin, S-3 of the Airborne Battalion, organized and supervised his last Airborne graduation parade last Friday.

He ships to Europe next month.

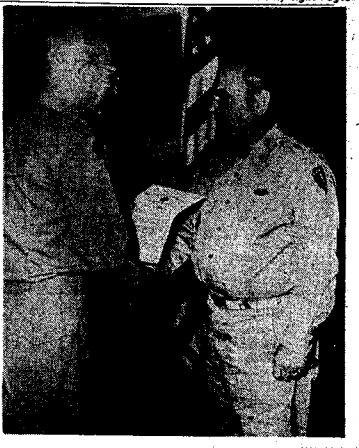
Lt. Kirwin, formerly company commander of Company 1 of the 42nd mortar, has filled the S-3 slot since October of last year.

He served in Korea, with the 1st PCT and participated in Airborne actions over Suchon and Munsan-in.

In his second jump the lieutenant, then M-Sgt. Kirwin, had the "misfortune," as he terms it, to

**A Drake Joins The Airborne**  
 A traveling young Drake has a thin talk about a month, he got a ride whenever he could. He also ventured from Frankfurt, Germany and observed the some of the odities of the Russian soldiers who checked some passing through their zone. He noted that the Russian "always cocky and fully armed."

Drake's father, Captain Waldo Drake, is a staff sergeant in the 506th A.C. He was at one time attached to the 506th A.C. staff relations officer. Captain Drake maintains office in the Low A.C. He likes to Denmark from Germany.



**ACHIEVEMENT RECOGNIZED . . .** Col. Sevier R. Tupper, retiring commander of The School Brigade, is congratulated by Major Gen. Guy S. Meador, Jr., Infantry Center commander, after being presented a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander. The certificate was presented to Col. Tupper as a token of appreciation for his more than 35 years of service. He retires today.

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## Maid Of Cotton On Post Visit

Miss Alice Carr of Selma, Ala., the 1633 Maid of Cotton was in a visit to the Infantry Center for a visit to the Main Post area, with a brief stop at the Third Army Food Service Shop at 11:15 a.m. The cotton queen visited the U. S. Army Hospital at 11:15 a.m. where she talked to patients in the wards and saw the Flood Dour Center.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carr of Selma, Ala., accompanied her tour manager, and Miss Amy Carr, her secretary, accompanied the cotton queen on her visit.

Miss Carr was chosen to represent the American cotton industry at Fort Benning throughout this country and abroad.

### Col. E. L. Rowny Elected Head Of Post P-TA

Col. Edward L. Rowny has been elected president of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association for the school year beginning in September.

He headed a slate of nominees elected by unanimous resolution at a P-TA meeting at Faith School Monday night.

Other newly elected officers include Mrs. E. O. Logan, first vice president, Sgt. Eugene P. DeLay, second vice president, Mrs. C. J. Parziale, secretary, and Guy C. H. Bray, treasurer. They will be installed in office at the May meeting.

Col. Rowny presented a report to the membership on the proceedings of the 50th annual convention of the Georgia Congress of Parent and Teachers. Col. and Mrs. Rowny represented Fort Benning at the convention in Atlanta April 17-18.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Luella Coppedge, visit nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital. Mrs. Coppedge presented hints on the preservation of children's health during the months of hot weather.

### Little Theater Cancels 'Man'

Lt. Col. George C. Dallas, general chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theater, has announced the cancellation of the proposed May production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

In making the announcement, Colonel Dallas stated that numerous production difficulties had been encountered, chief among these was the lack of actors for the thirty-odd characters of the Kaufman and Hart comedy.

Dr. Roy indicates here that the restoration of several of the key personnel in the play, and re-casting had not been successful, Col. Dallas added.

The Little Theater will be inactive throughout the summer. Current plans call for resumption of activities in September or early October. Announcement of 1953-54 schedules will be made at a later date, according to Colonel Dallas.

**JOYNER REPLACES HENRY**  
Sgt. James W. Joyner, chief mechanical smoke generator operator, has been assigned to the 57th Chemical Smoke Generator Company from Fort Bragg, N. C. Sgt. Joyner will become the company's operations NCO, replacing Sgt. U. S. Army Hospital. Mrs. Coppedge presented hints on the preservation of children's health during the months of hot weather.



**TO SHAVE OR NOT TO SHAVE...**  
However, this is not a question with Chief John Chissay, a sergeant of the 508th ARCT. He has plenty of the stuff that makes a shave comfortable; but the chief, a full-blooded member of the Apache tribe that once roamed Arizona with the great Geronimo, read about Indians veterans of Korea who were on the "war path" because a Federal statute forbids sale of lotions containing a certain amount of alcohol.

Chissay, "Lucky me," said the chief, grinning and adding a few "Ug's."

**Gross of 87th Smoke Gets Chem. Assignment**  
First Lt. James R. Gross, formerly commanding officer of the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, who has been attending Associated Chemical Company School at Fort McClellan, Ala., has been transferred to post chemical section as assistant to Maj. Grant Brickell, post chemical officer.

The 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company has been running problems for the Infantry School and has yet to receive a rating under "superior." Sgt. K. J. Henry, operations sergeant, said, "We, the 87th Smoke, will not settle for less than the best."

**DR. ROY INDICATES HERE**  
Dr. Howard B. Roy of the Department of Army's Adjutant General Section was at Fort Benning April 27 for a two-day inspection. He was accompanied by a team to survey The Infantry School's Automotive Department.

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**Apache Jumper Finds He's Been Illegal Shaver**  
One Fort Benning sergeant has discovered that he has been shaving illegally since he's been old enough to grow a beard. He is Sgt. John Chissay, an Apache Indian and a member of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

**Post Potpourri**  
Paul R. Ignatius, secretary of Hayward House, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., spent two days here last week in connection with a marriage survey.

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**GEN. COLLINS DROPS IN...**  
Gen. J. Lawton Collins, left, Army chief of staff, is greeted by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, center, Third Army commander, and Major Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, upon his arrival at Fort Benning Monday afternoon. Gen. Collins stopped for a conference with staff before continuing his trip to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Tuesday morning. Gen. Bolling, accompanied by his enlisted aide Sgt. Arthur Childs of Detroit, Mich., arrived a few hours before Gen. Collins.

**Gets 249 Bull's Eyes Out Of 250**  
Officer Candidate Thomas H. Grimes of 13th OC Company set a new record for the M-1 Rifle on the Known Distance Range last week when he fired a score of 249 out of a possible 250. The new record was verified by First Lt. Edgar Haugan of the Small Arms Committee, Weapons Department, after consulting committee files. Candidate Grimes missed firing a perfect score on his 17th round. He had hit the bull's eye eight times from the 100 yard line and eight times from the 200 yard line. On his first shot from the 300 yard line he fired into the four ring. An adjustment of his sights brought him into the bull's eye again and he placed the remainder of his rounds in the center of the target.

Grimes has served almost five years in the Army and was a sergeant in the 97th Signal Operations Battalion in Germany before reporting to Fort Benning for Infantry Officer Candidate training.

**Post Talent In N.Y. Try** Five or more of Fort Benning's top entertainers will be given expense-paid trips to New York as prizes for winning out in a post talent show scheduled for May 21. The winners will appear on national television in "S. Tallent Patrol," a coast-to-coast book-up, according to Capt. Dale Roby, Infantry Center entertainment officer. Auditions will begin at 2 p.m. May 9 in the Soldier Show's building here and all military personnel are eligible. Fifteen of the best acts will be entered in final competition May 21, which will be judged by T. W. Chichester and Robert Mitchell of Soldiers Show's main branch in Washington, D. C.

**THE LUTHERAN SERVICE INFANTRY CENTER CHAPEL** Sunday, May 2nd, 8:15 A.M. **HOLY COMMUNION** Main Post Children's Nursery Bldg. 1000, Opens 8:00 A.M.

### Gen. Collins Pauses Here

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army's chief of staff, stopped off at Fort Benning Monday afternoon on his way to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Gen. Collins, who arrived at 3:50 p.m., was greeted upon his arrival at Lawson Air Force Base by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, and George E. Bush, acting assistant Infantry School commander, and Sgt. Arthur Childs, Gen. Collins's aide.

An escort of honor composed of Army Military and Air Force Police, also was on hand to escort the chief of staff. The Infantry School building for conferences with Gen. Meloy and staff.

Gen. Collins was accompanied to Fort Benning by Mrs. Collins. They left for Maxwell Tuesday morning.

Gen. Bolling arrived from Fort McPherson, Ga., Third Army Headquarters, several hours before Gen. Collins accompanied by Sgt. Childs of Detroit, Mich., Third Army Soldier of the Month, who will serve two weeks as aide to the general.

Gen. Bolling and Sgt. Childs returned to Fort McPherson Monday night.

**TRANSFERRED TO TANKS**  
Sergeant First Class Robert Gibson served in Korea for 14 months as a member of the 6th Engineer Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, and the 80th Tank Battalion, all of the 20th Division. He has just received the Purple Heart for wounds received while a member of the 65th Engineer Battalion.



**GENERAL AND SERGEANT**  
Sgt. Arthur Childs, left, of Detroit, Mich., Third Army Soldier of the Month serving as aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, center, Third Army commander, is welcomed to Fort Benning by Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., right, Infantry Center commander. Gen. Bolling conferred with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, who visited Benning Monday.

**FOURTEEN REASSIGNED**  
Sergeant Abner Fontenot, Fourth Company of the First Signal Service Company, the School Bri-form the duties of first sergeant.

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## Wilson Tightens Security

Defense Secretary Wilson cracked down on security violations and called attention to the necessity for improving security procedures within the Defense Department in two memoranda addressed to the secretaries of the military departments. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, assistant secretaries of defense, chairman of boards, councils and committees, assistants to the secretary of defense and directors of offices in the office of the secretary of defense.

In his security violations memorandum Mr. Wilson expressed himself as deeply concerned over the number of security violations occurring recently within the Department of Defense. This memorandum follows, in part: "Responsible military opinion has established that the nature of information so compromised has seriously affected the national security of the United States. Furthermore, I am informed that intelligence evaluation confirms that such information, both in the aggregate and in detail, has provided vital intelligence to countries hostile to the United States.

"In view of the general international situation and the continuing military operations in Korea, I am impressed with the clear necessity of affording the utmost protection to our scientific, technical, and military advantages. The expenditure of lives and of the wealth of our citizens in the present defense effort makes it mandatory to insure that our military secrets are not dissipated.

"It must be concluded, as to the reasons for this condition, that indoctrination in security regulations generally is being handled in a perfunctory and haphazard manner. Other indications exist that sensitive staffs and agencies lack the detailed working knowledge of security practices and procedures established for safeguarding classified information. Also having bearing upon the security situation is inter-service rivalry in the weapons development field and competition between defense contractors. Although competition as such is indispensable to the American system, it has been permitted to unduly influence decisions on the disclosure of technical developments of military application. Lastly, I believe that the debriefing of civilians leaving Department of Defense employment, or leaving the employment of Department of Defense contractors having classified contracts, must incorporate positive instructions against unlawful disclosure of classified information. Similar positive procedures are required in the case of military personnel returning and separating from the Service.

"As an immediate supplementary measure, I desire that you express in affirmative and unequivocal language to all personnel under your jurisdiction the consequences of unauthorized disclosure of classified security information and that such instructions specifically include key executives and military personnel in headquarters located at the seat of government. "Additionally, our instructions in this matter should provide for continuity of investigative jurisdiction and review to insure prompt and adequate disciplinary action, regardless of rank or position. Disciplinary action should include, in the case of military personnel, trial by court martial or in the case of civilians, prosecution under Title 18, U.S.C., as amended or other federal statutes, as appropriate. Offenses by civilian employees of the Department of Defense should also be reviewed for the applicability of Public Law 733, 81st Congress (64 Stat. 470), pertaining to security risks.

## Chaplain's Corner Thou Thief of Ears And Time

BY CHAP. RUBEN T. BUSSEY  
There is an old legend which tells of a powerful genius who promised a beautiful maiden a gift of rare value if she would go through a field of coals and select the largest and ripest ear. In doing this she was not to pause nor go backward nor wander hither and thither. She must make her choice as she went along the rows. The value of the gift was to be in proportion to the size and perfection of the ear. When the time came and the maiden finally went into the field, she passed by many fine ears. But so anxious was she to get the largest and most perfect that she kept on without picking any. When the time came and the maiden finally went into the field, she passed by many fine ears. But so anxious was she to get the largest and most perfect that she kept on without picking any.

## Report From Washington Good Conduct Medal On 1-Yr. Basis Now

A return to the one-year Service requirement for a Good Conduct Medal has been announced by the Army and Air Force. Executive Order 10444, dated April 10, lists the change. Enlisted men with the necessary qualifications could receive the award after each year of honorable service during WWII, but after the war, the two services upped the required time to three years.

## Make Armed Forces Day 'Memorable'

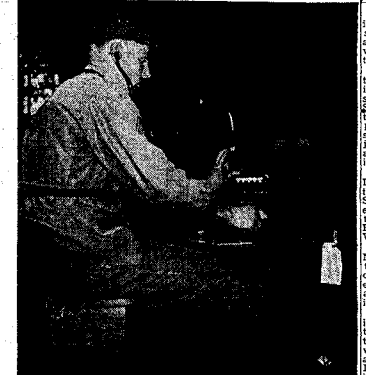
THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga. — With preparations for the celebration of Armed Forces Day—May 16—in full swing, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general of the Third Army and commander of the VI Area Project Group, has called upon all concerned to make it a fitting tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces. "The training program calls for attainment of the full authorized 85,000 strength by the end of 1956. Knutson Shipbuilding Corp., Balesite, L. T. N. Y., RADM Bureau N. Walton, USN, Chief of Honor of Ships, has announced. The vessel is being procured by the Navy for the AF under single service procurement. They will be used for air-sea rescue work in lakes of coastal waters. The Air National Guard will add 110 completely rebuilt T-60 training planes to its unit training program by fall, it has been revealed by the MG Bureau. Approximately 470 T-60s will then be used for instrument and tactical training of unit rated personnel. The training program calls for eventual equipping of the 27 ANG wings, composed principally of tactical squadrons, with jet planes and the latest type equipment in the shortest time consistent with military and personnel factors.

"The Approach to the Philippines," a volume describing the far-flung amphibious and ground operations which paved the way for the return of American troops to the Philippines in 1944, has been published, the Department of the Army announces. The work, written by Robert Ross Smith, is another in the series of historical books being published on the United States Army in WWII. The volume is available from the Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington 25, D. C., for \$5.50.

NOT FORGOTTEN... Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, pays wreath on the grave of Confederate Major General Henry T. Benning during Memorial Day exercises in Columbus. Fort Benning was named for the Confederate leader.

too soiled to be worn another day. Economy was not to be entirely overlooked in his attire, yet he did not wish to wear an undignified neck-piece. His wife settled the question for him finally by remarking, "If it's doubtful, it's dirt." In practical considerations, one is usually safe when he avoids the doubtful. In the realm of eternal values, doubt must be dissolved by faith. Life and death, light and darkness, truth and error, are set before us. At every instant the cry comes for us to choose one or the other, and the choice of one involves the putting away of the other. We must choose. That is one of the certainties of life. "Choose you this day." (Josh 24: 15).

# 198th Marks Activation Call



Cpl. Rufus Hill of Headquarters Battery operating a BD-71 Switchboard, helping to fulfill one of the toughest jobs in the Artillery, communication.



Men of A Battery prepare to fire "Base Piece, One Round" on problem 2600, Types of Artillery Fires. From left to right they are Cpl. Leroy Green and Pfc. Johnny Jones, ranging, Pfc. John W. Thomas, handling shell sled, and Cpl. John Brown.

BY ST. J. A. WILLIAMS  
The 198th Field Artillery Battalion has been called into Federal service six times since its first activation in 1882, and tomorrow will mark the 2nd anniversary of the sixth recall.

Originally organized in 1889 in Louisville, Ky., it was designated the Louisville Legion, a Kentucky State Guard unit. Seven years later, in 1896, the battalion was mustered into Federal service as the 1st Regiment of Foot, Kentucky Volunteers.

The regiment took part in the Mexican War, winning the first of ten battle streamers at the battle of Monterrey. The unit was mustered out of Federal service in 1847 at New Orleans, La., and reorganized as the Louisville Legion. The year 1869 found the unit being redesignated the 1st Artillery Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, Kentucky State Guards, and in 1861 was recalled into Federal service as the Third Kentucky Volunteer Infantry to participate in the Civil War.

During the Civil War it served with distinction with the Union forces, winning five battle streamers at the battles of Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chickasaw, Chattanooga and Atlanta. The 198th was reorganized at the 1st Artillery, 1st Regiment of Infantry, Kentucky State Guards and was mustered back into Federal service in 1888 to participate in the Spanish American War. As the 1st Kentucky Infantry, the boys of the "Blue Grass State" saw action in Puerto Rico and won a battle streamer for their action there.

Again mustered out of federal service in 1899 the unit remained the 1st Kentucky Infantry until it was called to fourth duty in Federal duty in 1918. At this time it was designated as the 134th Field Artillery Regiment and served with the 88th Infantry Division in World War I. Prior to serving in Europe the Regiment was divided into General John Pershing in his pursuit of the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa.

After the demobilization in 1919 a majority of Korean returns, but the unit did not see federal service until 1941. The old Artillery Regiment was broken up and the second battalion was designated the 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 198th Field Artillery Battalion served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, winning three more battle streamers for its campaigns of Leyte, the Ryukus and Iwo Jima. The old Artillery Regiment was broken up and the second battalion was designated the 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 198th Field Artillery Battalion served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, winning three more battle streamers for its campaigns of Leyte, the Ryukus and Iwo Jima. The old Artillery Regiment was broken up and the second battalion was designated the 198th Field Artillery Battalion. The 198th Field Artillery Battalion served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, winning three more battle streamers for its campaigns of Leyte, the Ryukus and Iwo Jima.

The battalion has been at Fort Benning since January 5, 1952, and while serving as a separate battalion has been under the command of Lt. Col. William J. Takacs, a well-known artillery officer. The battalion was awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and later was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its actions in the Philippines. The 198th is the oldest field artillery unit in the Third Army Area. The battalion is scheduled for a battalion celebration on May 8 and 9, to which the wives and girlfriends of all personnel and their families will be invited. There will be a softball game between the officers and enlisted men, a basketball game, a dance, and a buffet lunch.

## Sandy Hill By Groom



Sgt. William Craig removes the firing mechanism from a 155 Howitzer in full recoil. From left to right Sgt. Craig, Sfc. Edward Mauldin (chief of section), Sgt. Curtis Prescott (gunner), and Cpl. Norman Cooper (asst. gunner).

# POTPOURRI

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H. Elliott of the Atlanta General Depot.

Headquarters and Service Company, 77th Tank Battalion has received five promotions. They are: Sgt. William Harrison Jr., Sgt. Robert L. Smith and Sgt. Thomas S. Smith.

Pvt. Willie L. Higgins, another new arrival, has been assigned to the 50th Tank Company of the 20th Infantry Center at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Headquarters Company, 30th Reconnaissance Troop, 2d Infantry Center, has received the services of three new arrivals, Mr. Sgt. James L. White, Col. Vernon G. Helton, and Pvt. Robert V. Stenson.

The 8th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, 2d Infantry Center, has received the services of a new arrival, Pvt. Milton A. Peirce from Fort Jackson, S. C., for company clerk. Peirce is a trained Smoke Generator Operator and has just returned from England, where he was a member of the 8th chemical Smoke Generator Company.

Company E, 30th Reconnaissance Troop, 2d Infantry Center, has received two officers to bolster their strength. They are Second Lt. George W. Moyer and Capt. D. Griffith, who have just finished Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Lawrence Healy has recently been assigned to Company K, 30th Reconnaissance Troop, 2d Infantry Center, as a Platoon Leader. He is a graduate of the Service Company 30th Reconnaissance Troop, 2d Infantry Center, and was assigned to the 30th Reconnaissance Troop, 2d Infantry Center, as a Platoon Leader.

here Thursday night, was officially welcomed to the post Friday morning by an honor guard from the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The welcome ceremony included a color guard from Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and music by the 122nd Army Band.

Gen. Vallby, deputy chief of staff of SHARP's logistics and administration section, was given orientation Friday on Infantry School and Center activities.

He saw a film demonstration by the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and supply system.

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Col. Childs, director of the Infantry School's Army Ordnance course department, said JCOOC will begin in Washington, D. C., May 20. Before coming here, the group will visit the U. S. Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va., U. S. Navy base at Philadelphia, Pa., and the U. S. Air Force base at Dayton, Ohio.

The Fort Benning Writers Workshop will begin May 20. The workshop will run from Monday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. to Sunday, May 26, at 10:30 p. m.

Col. John K. Eney, editor of the Infantry School Quarterly, will be the guest speaker. He will give the closing address on the preparation of a good book.

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COLONEL SEVIER R. TUPPER

# Brigade Commander Served Army Long

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In 1940, Colonel Tupper came to Fort Benning to assume command of the Student Training Regiment. To him fell the task of organizing the regiment into a smoothly operating school capable of turning out qualified infantry leaders.

There were three student training battalions with a combined strength of about 2,600 men. For three years his command grew and reached its wartime peak of 1943. The Student Training Regiment, as it was called at that time, had grown to two office candidate regiments and an Army Specialized Training Regiment, and the First Parachute Training Regiment.

In describing this growth, Colonel Tupper cited as an example, in July 1941, the office candidate program started with a nucleus company of hopeful arrivals each month. Soon, new classes reported each week, and at the next pep-piled in in the rate of 200 men for a class-day average.

In three years the command had grown from a single regiment of 2,600 men to a smoothly operating brigade of more than 24,000 men. Leaving the command in 1945, Col. Tupper went to Europe to assume command of the 24th Infantry Regiment. The most memorable part of this command was the capture of an entire German Corps surrendered to him. The columns of prisoners waiting to be passed established for screening purposes, he extended nearly 30 miles.

It was found that the prisoners carried ample rations, but lacked bread. This shortage was to be pleased when a storage grain mill located nearby. Grain was ground into flour, and baked into

loaves baked enough bread for the entire Corps. All varieties of the Corps were surrendered with the bread, and gasoline had been poured into the best ones. Some of the loaves were so good that they were being taken over, and would keep the mount until the class returned to the company area that evening.

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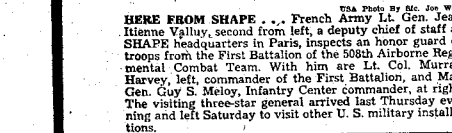
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HERE FROM SHAPE . . . French Army Lt. Gen. Jean Hienne Valluy, second from left, a deputy chief of the SHARP headquarters in Paris, inspects an honor guard of troops from the First Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. With him are Lt. Col. Murray Harvey, left, commander of the First Battalion, and Maj. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, at right. The visiting three-star general arrived last Thursday evening and left Saturday to visit other U. S. military installations.

# Frenchmen Laud Infantry Here

Infantry training at Fort Benning evoked praise last week from three French Army generals who were here for a round of orientation conferences and demonstrations here.

Major Gen. Michel Matagault, commander of the First Battalion of the French Fifth Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. H. P. Perrot, 2d Brigade commander of the French Armored and Cavalry School were the visitors.

They also witnessed a demonstration showing the employment of armor being made attending staff officers in their honor at the Main Officers' Mess.

During the afternoon they were scheduled to tour the Weapons Department, view rifle and weapon platoon in a simulated attack, and receive an orientation on army extension course.

Their agenda Wednesday included a visit to the Airborne Department and the First Officer Candidate Regiment. They were accompanied on their tour of military installations by U. S. Army Lt. Francis Church, tour director.

# Woman's Club In Final Meeting Civilian Group Gives \$900 to Aid Victims

The Fort Benning Woman's Club will hold its annual May Breakfast on Monday, May 4, at 12:30 in the Main Officers Mess, using an Hawaiian Aloha theme for this final general meeting for the 1952-53 season. Mrs. J. W. Mudgett will preside.

Private Macek received operative voice training at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City prior to his entry into the service. While in Utah he appeared on numerous television shows. Later, he toured the states with George Nacars, Hawaiian band and orchestra in a musical concert staged at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles.

Other members of the group are: Pte. Toshio Hirano, First Special Troops Battalion; Pte. William Kananele, Pte. Sefo Mallo, Pte. Clarence Gairanis and Pte. Raymond Yason, etc. of the First Student Regiment; Pte. Harry Haines, Pte. Herbert Desquaire, Pte. Peter Alsiche, and Pte. Herbert Schawy of the 508th Airborne Combat Team; and Pte. Mercedes Dango and Pte. Gladys Teu of the WAC Detachment.

Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, president of the Woman's Club, welcomes members that they are welcome to bring guests. Reservations may be made by telephone to Mrs. John T. Volter, FPO 2-5118, or Mrs. William A. Warlick, FPO 2-4200.

# New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:  
**Landfall—Hull**  
**The Smoldering Sea—Anderson**  
**Combat Training Command**  
**The Green Man—Jameson**  
**The Financier—Derber**  
**The Heads of Crows—Stevens**  
**The Happy People—Jenkins**  
**The Blids and Bees—Aswell**  
**Do Unto Others—Disney**  
**Mrs. Hulet—Blotch**  
**The Earth—Jeffrey**  
The Writer in America  
Books

# 59 Reenlist in April

Fifty-nine men reenlisted at Fort Benning during the first weeks in April, according to the Infantry Center Recruiting section.

Combat Training Command led unit reenlistments with 29. Other reenlistments included the School Brigade, 11; Special Troops Command, 10; 5th Army Food Service, five; Army Field Center, Board No. 3, two; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, one; and provisional Medical Group, one.

**151 TO GRADUATE**  
Associate Infantry officers advanced class No. 4 will graduate 151 officers next Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock at Theater No. 1. Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, controller general, will deliver the graduation address.

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# Airborne Dogwood Smiled On Them!



**BY VIC JOWERS**

There is a little pink dogwood tree not far from Airborne Battalion Headquarters that appears and disappears at will, or so lines several weeks ago, and now is in the news again.

Legend has it that only those bent on some mission of mercy may see this little tree.

Sic. Edward F. Dombrowski saw it one morning just as the carrier was rising. The good sergeant, in checking his Airborne garden, an acre lot behind headquarters that grows various edibles, and—on occasion, the little dogwood tree—heard frantic yips assailing them.

He looked and listened, and to there were five, or so, bundles squealing and squirming and showing signs of their distress.

He formed the pups into a "formation," as any good sergeant should, and marched them over to battalion headquarters.

The fifth one in the formation made off, presumably preferring the company of the little dogwood tree, which was seen to smile again, but the other four were marched into headquarters and "reported" to the battalion sergeant major, M-Sgt. Henry P. Polers, a man noted for his quick decisions, who instantly "reordered" them to the operations section.

Operations, always having a need for extra "personnel," went into a huddle and discussed what should be done with this sudden influx of "men."

The problem was solved immediately.

Men in battalion headquarters scooped-up the pups and each was named after the man with the dogwood and the green thumb, Dombrowski.

The fifth Dombrowski, the one that made off, was the subject of a search party that afternoon and was recovered and given a name by Capt. Richard R. Laban, former Fort Benning heavy-weight boxing champion.

As the light faded that afternoon, the little dogwood tree, it's duty for the day completed, began to fade from view.

Now it is but a memory in the minds of the few whom it has seen fit to honor.

It will come to sight again, we are sure when again there is some urgent need to be fulfilled in the Airborne Battalion.

**DOGWOOD "FRUIT" . . .** Number five got away and fled through the Airborne garden. Sic. Edward F. Dombrowski studies his namesakes, Dombrowski One, Two, Three, and Four, for injury before "reporting" them to the battalion sergeant major.

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# Di Giglio Awarded Air Medal At Lawson For Korean Service

Capt. Nick Di Giglio has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in Korea from September 1950 through March 1951 and the Commendation Ribbon for the period of April 1951 through September 1951.

Capt. Di Giglio, weather officer, 25th Squadron, was presented the awards at an informal ceremony at Lawson AF Base last Wednesday, Lt. Col. Doyne A. McManus, executive officer, 44th Troop Carrier Wing, made the presentation.

According to the citation, Capt. Di Giglio, as a result of his professional ability and initiative, contributed immeasurably to the overall operational effectiveness of the United Nations offensive in the air and the combat organizations he served. He was serving with the 25th Fighter Bomber Wing during the period the awards cover.

"To better understand the weather situation involved in lower level interdiction bombing and strafing, Capt. Di Giglio flew 15 weather reconnaissance missions in B-26 Invaders and unarmored C-47 and SA-16 type aircraft in order to verify the accuracy of his forecasts."

# Ranger Work On The Ball

Capt. Walter P. Meyer, 39th Regimental Combat Team, has completed the officers' Ranger class for duty, highly pleased.

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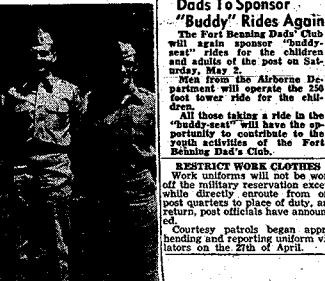
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**Dads To Sponsor "Buddy" Rides Again**

The Fort Benning Dads' Club will again sponsor "Buddy's" rides for the children and adults of the post on Saturday, May 2.

With from the Airborne Department will operate the 250 foot tower ride for the children.

All those taking a ride in the "Buddy's" will have the opportunity to contribute to the youth activities of the Fort Benning Dads' Club.

RESTRICT WORK CLOTHING Work uniforms will not be worn off the military reservation except while directly enroute from approved quarters to place of duty and return, post officials have announced.

Courtesy patrols began appearing and reporting uniform violators on the 27th of April.

**52-EM Complete 3D Army School Food Courses**

Graduation exercises were held at Fort Benning Friday for 52 enlisted men completing courses at the Third Army Food Service School.

Twenty-one men graduated from mess management class No. 10 and 31 from cooking class No. 18.

Honor graduate of the mess management class was Sic. Robert D. Cash, honor graduate of the cooking class was Pfc. Carl H. Boy.

Graduates of the mess management class included:

- Sgt. Louis E. Walker, Sgt. John S. Rutherford, Sgt. Ed Jackson, Jr., Sgt. Frank D. Williamson, Sgt. James A. Akers, Sgt. Edward E. Taylor, and Sgt. Thomas H. Hill.
- Sgt. Lindsay M. Lobo, Cpl. William H. Porter, Sgt. Harold D. Lambert, Sgt. Ed. J. Gagnier, Sgt. John V. Gagnier, Sgt. Robert A. Foster, Jr., Sgt. Theodore C. Martin, Jr., Sgt. William H. Johnson, Sgt. Wilford H. Allen, Sgt. Robert A. Anderson, Sgt. Fred J. Kelly, Sgt. Robert J. Otter, Cpl. Franklin E. Gier, Pfc. Billy J. Martin, Pfc. Thomas C. Inniss, Pfc. Henry R. Bellantia, Jr., Pfc. James H. Gagnier, Pfc. Scott Ender, Pfc. James Franklin, Cpl. John S. Bonasera, Pfc. George E. Paster, Pfc. Scott Ender, Pfc. Matthias C. McKeanie, Cpl. George H. McManis, Pfc. William H. Johnson, Pfc. Eugene J. DePaul, Sgt. Bulor H. Roberts, Pfc. Jack Hornum, Pfc. Grant Collins, Jr., Pfc. Willie Wintley, Jr.

Those graduating from cooking class No. 18 were:

- Pfc. Richard J. Kitcher, Pfc. Douglas P. Gagnier, Pfc. James H. Gagnier, Pfc. James Franklin, Cpl. John S. Bonasera, Pfc. George E. Paster, Pfc. Scott Ender, Pfc. Matthias C. McKeanie, Cpl. George H. McManis, Pfc. William H. Johnson, Pfc. Eugene J. DePaul, Sgt. Bulor H. Roberts, Pfc. Jack Hornum, Pfc. Grant Collins, Jr., Pfc. Willie Wintley, Jr.

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**Traffic Violations**

Three post personnel had their driver's licenses revoked and one license suspended during the period April 17 to April 24.

Squadron Lt. Robert H. Dilworth, Company 52D, had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident.

Sgt. Joe E. Gage, Company B, 52D, suffered permanent revocation of his license for reckless driving.

M-Sgt. James Flores, Battery A of the 30th FA Bn, had his license revoked for a four-month period for driving while intoxicated.

Sgt. Henry L. Peyton, Company 15th, suffered a thirty-day suspension for expired insurance.

**NEW W/O FOR 508TH**

Among the new arrivals to the 508th Airborne Engineers, 508th Airborne Regimental C o m b a t Team is Mr. Samuel C. Hoyt, chief warrant officer.

Mr. Hoyt recently returned from Korea, before going to Korea, however, he was with the 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion of the 504th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he served as unit administrator. Mr. Hoyt will serve in the same capacity with the 508 Airborne Engineers.

**PVT. RUTTER LEAVING**

Pvt. Harold L. Rutter, mail clerk of the Fourth Company, 1st Infantry Regiment, has been reassigned to the Separation Point here to be discharged. Pvt. Rutter came to the organization from the 302nd Airborne Engineers.

**Abn. Chaplain Walton Will Speak at Emory**

Airborne Battalion's Chaplain, Capt. Clarence H. Walton, will represent the Third Army Chaplain's Office at a meeting at Emory University in Atlanta, on the 29th and 30th of April.

Chaplain Walton will speak and hold conferences with prospective chaplains at the Emory University Theological School.

Chaplain Walton, with 54 parachute jumps to his credit, has just returned from a tour of duty in Korea.

Prior to his entry into the service he was minister for the Lytle Methodist Church in Lytle, Texas.

**LUCKIE NAMED CAPTAIN**

Lt. Loren E. Luckie, Jr., a student of Infantry officers advanced course No. 1, received promotion to captain with date of rank retroactive from 31 March 1953. His class is scheduled to graduate next month.

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# Bayonet Reunites Vets

BY HENRY B. STERN

Three buddies who hadn't seen each other since they were separated almost a year ago in Korea were reunited here last week through an article published in The Bonnet.

The three noncoms, who met while serving with the 1st Infantry Advisory Group, had been stationed at Fort Benning for months but were not aware of their closeness until the article about one of them appeared. The story was about M-Sgt. (then Sfc.) Louis W. Heinrichs, the man who is currently assigned as sergeant major of Headquarters, 2d Battalion.

The day after the story was published Heinrichs received a phone call and heard, for the first time since May 1952, the familiar voice code he and Sfc. Mack N. Smith, supply sergeant of Easy Company, ISD, had used in Korea.

Shortly after they ended their conversation, Heinrichs received another call, this one from Sgt. Denver R. Powell, an aviator with 30th Infantry Regiment's Medical Company, who also served with him in Korea.

"Now that was as pleasant a way to start the day as any I can imagine," said Heinrichs, "and to think we were located in each other's back yards and didn't know it."

Last week the three met face to face for the first time since May 3, 1952, when Smith was rotated back to the States. Heinrichs and Powell followed in August, but on different ships.

"The 'Yehs' yelled Sgt. Powell on seeing Smith, using Smith's favorite remark. After that greeting the noncoms took over the pre-arranged meeting.

"Remember, Obiebs," asked Heinrichs, referring to a buddy they left behind in Korea, "what about Jones's?" and other questions.

"Then there was Raeford," started Smith by the remark was interrupted by Powell who informed his buddies "I'm dating a 14 cousin now." Powell is the only unmarried one of the three.

Later, when all noncoms had a martini and arranged to meet again their story was pieced together.

They met in November 1952 while serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group. Powell was the first of the three in Korea and met the others as he reported to States duty. As a dispensary technician he gave them their inoculation shot from which he received his nickname — "The antibiotic." Heinrichs was assigned as administrative NCO and Smith served as a medic.

"I had no idea the so-and-so was here too," Smith says, "or were in constant touch and coming in to the dispensary 3 or 4 times a week." "Yeah," chimed in Powell, "think of how much we have to tell each other. It's been a long time since we last shot the breeze."

VETS RE-UNITED . . . Sgt. Denver R. Powell, left, and Sfc. Mack N. Smith, show M-Sgt. Louis W. Heinrichs, the story in The Bonnet that reunited the three Korean vets, they were in KMAAG over a year ago.

and Heinrichs to the 2nd BOK Division. Their paths crossed infrequently until May when Smith was rotated. Heinrichs followed in August 11 and two days later Powell was returned to the States.

Each in turn was assigned to Fort Benning but they were unaware of the other's presence. That is until the Bonnet published the story of the old expert.

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Mr. Arline, technical advisor to the Infantry Center Engineer Section's insect and rodent control branch, said that some of the small, annoying creatures have been shipped here in household goods returned from overseas. The wood beetle, which is almost microscopic, comes from Germany and the grain, while the culicid cricket usually makes its home in Japan. The beetle does a good job of ruining furniture by getting a meal, and the culicid cricket destroys the grain.

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As the days get longer and the sun hotter, that pest of pests, the mosquito, begins to make his appearance. . . In this section of the country there is only one breed of mosquito which carries disease: the Anopheles or malaria mosquito. . . Mr. Arline, the pest's entomologist, doesn't use any magic potions. . . Light traps placed in strategic locations near probable breeding sites, is the weapon the entomologist used to combat this enemy. . . Topping Mr. Arline's list of most unwanted is the termite which thrives on wood at the least dark, damp places. . . Holes are dug in the concrete floors of better rooms and other damp dark locations and an insecticide poured in. . . The second most troublesome villain on the pest is the cockroach, whose number is now at an unusually low tide. . . Rats are no problem, but a few field mice do slip through the reservation fence at times. . . Mr. Arline attended Atlantic City for one year and later went to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. He has a BS degree in agricultural science and BS and Master's degrees in agricultural education.

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  3. West Palm Beach, Fla., is the 1953 spring training site of what A. L. baseball team?
  4. Name the Philadelphia Athletics.
  5. Name the Philadelphia Athletics.
- Answers
1. False. The Stanley Cup symbolizes world supremacy and goes each year to the winner of the National Hockey League championship series. The Calder Cup is the American Hockey League's equivalent of the Stanley Cup.
  2. Alvin Thompson of the New York Yankees.
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# Troopers, Separated 9 Years, Meet in Orderly Room of 508th

A happy reunion took place recently in an orderly room of the 508th Airborne Regimental Command Team when two Sfc's, met after a nine year separation. In 1943 two privates, Daniel W. Gomez and Ralph Israel, reported for jump school and were both assigned to class No. 86. Five weeks later they received their parachute badges, were graduated, and went their separate ways. Nine years later the two, now sergeants first class, were again in the same airplane, this time leading a stick out of the door. The two sergeants, with 150 jumps between them, were in the 508th for more than a week, standing many parades and formations together, but never meeting. It took a transfer on Sergeant Israel's part to bring contact between the two. Sergeant Israel, transferring from the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment to Service Battery of the 320th Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th, reported to the first sergeant of Service Battery, Sergeant Gomez.

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# St. George Chosen 508th's Patron

BY CHAPMAN (M. LT.) PHILLIP McCONNILLE  
 Saint George, martyr of the third century and patron of half-a-dozen countries, has been selected as patron of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The feast day of this saint was celebrated on the 23rd of April by the 508th because the team wears on its shoulder patch the dragon itself, a cross captured by St. George and now exhibited as the emblem of the combat team.

Considerable are the facts that the regimental commander also bears the name "George" and the life of the unit since its reactivation.

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...almost two years ago was spent in Georgia. Then, too, the lance used by St. George surely must have been at three points, like the emblem of the 1st Battalion. The dragon's mouth darted forth forced light, which now adorns the equipment of the Second Battalion; and St. George leaped from his horse and pursued the dragon with the wings of the Third Battalion. And he wore on his shield the Cross, now part of the 508th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion crest.

About his life and death there have been many stories, but chief of the legends that surround the soldier-saint is that he delivered a white flag from the dragon that attacked its inhabitants, Caxton, stable, and the following account of that exploit:

The city of Selena in Libya was afflicted for a long time by a horrible dragon which dwelt in a lily swampland not far from the city walls. The breath of this monster was so sulphurous that it infected anyone with whom it came in contact.

"In order to appease the beast, the citizens of Selena gave it a sheep each day until the sheep in the city had been reduced to the point where they were obliged to draw lots from among themselves, and each drew one of their number was sent out of the city to await the dragon and satisfy his appetite. No one was spared if his name was drawn, and at length the beautiful daughter of the king was selected to be a victim.

"In vain did the king offer half of his kingdom in exchange for her release. No one would take her place for all the riches of the realm. Besides, the law stated, positively that each must submit if his name had been drawn. So the princess was dressed in her finest clothing and sent forth to the edge of the swamp to await the dragon. While the princess stood there weeping, St. George appeared on his charger and inquired what such a beautiful creature could be doing in such a terrible place, all alone. When he learned of the fate that awaited her, he leaped from his steed, seized his lance, and rushed into the dismal swamp in spite of the remonstrances of the princess. St. George slays the beast. When he came face to face with the dragon he revivified the poisonous fumes that spewed forth from his nostrils from doing him harm by making the Sign of the Cross over the dragon's head. Then, thrusting his lance into the side of the beast, he subdued him and made him prisoner. Taking

day forward, Saint George refused to heap upon him and went on his way as a true knight until finally he was martyred for the Faith."

A special mass in honor of St. George was offered in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Chapel.

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**Driskell Leaves For Guided Missile School**

Sgt. Ezra Driskell of the 3657th Ordnance Company, Combat Training Command, has received orders to attend the Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sergeant Driskell, a native of Freeport, Texas, has been in the Army over 12 years and served in Europe with the 341st Field Artillery Battalion during World War II. He served in Alaska in 1948 and 1949 and was a member of the 501st Harbor Craft in the Far East in Korea.



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The hillbilly program will be headed by Martha Carson, Audrey Inman, and The Varities. Also on the program will be Sully Holmes and Mattie O'Neill.

**SMITH EXEC. FOR ISB**

Major Henry M. Smith, 4204 Springfield, Mass., has been assigned to the First Student Regiment as assistant executive officer after a tour of duty in Korea. Major Smith was assigned to the First Student Regiment for almost three years starting in 1949.

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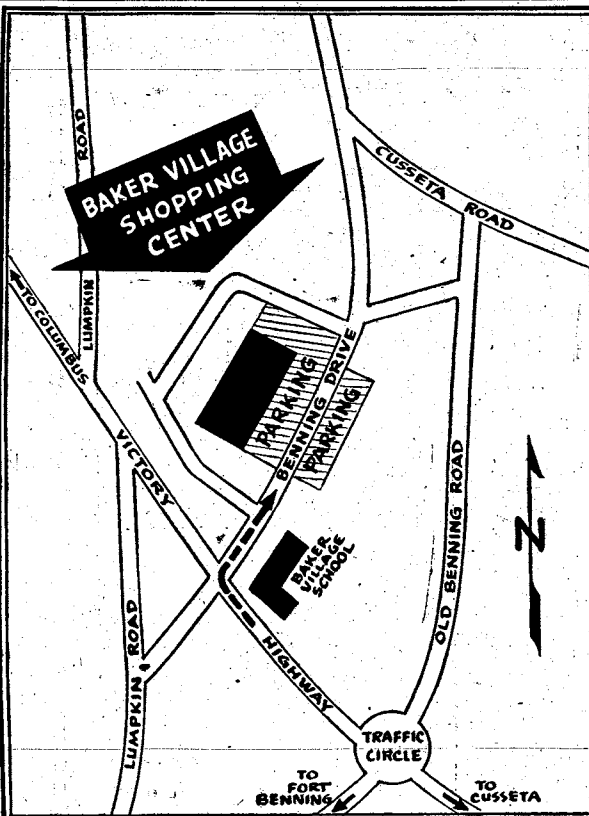
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# Magruder Wins Post Golf Title

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### Commanders Take On Rams In LL Opener

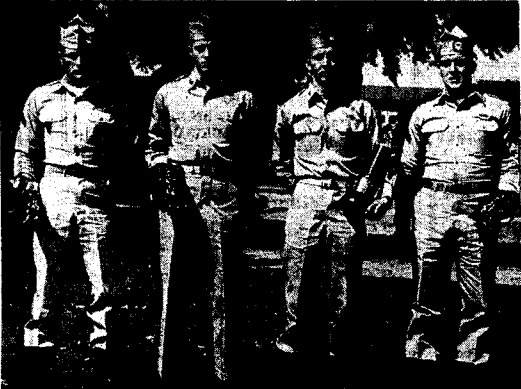
Fort Benning's Doughboy Little League baseball season opens tonight at a specially set diamond just below Blue Polo Field as the Lloyd Plank's Commanders meet Bob Sharpe's Rams at 8 p.m. Col. Bruno Jastrzemski, president of the Dad's Club, will officiate at the opening ceremonies.

Tomorrow night the second game of the season will be played when Jim Graham's Flyers take on John Menehan's Raiders. The Little Leaguers will play every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Doughboy Little League schedule:

30 April, Commanders vs Rams;	1 May, Flyers vs Raiders;	2 May, Raiders vs Rams;	3 May, Rams vs Commanders;	4 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	5 May, Flyers vs Rams;	6 May, Raiders vs Commanders;	7 May, Rams vs Flyers;	8 May, Commanders vs Raiders;	9 May, Flyers vs Rams;	10 May, Rams vs Commanders;	11 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	12 May, Flyers vs Rams;	13 May, Rams vs Commanders;	14 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	15 May, Flyers vs Rams;	16 May, Rams vs Commanders;	17 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	18 May, Flyers vs Rams;	19 May, Rams vs Commanders;	20 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	21 May, Flyers vs Rams;	22 May, Rams vs Commanders;	23 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	24 May, Flyers vs Rams;	25 May, Rams vs Commanders;	26 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	27 May, Flyers vs Rams;	28 May, Rams vs Commanders;	29 May, Commanders vs Flyers;	30 May, Flyers vs Rams;
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HEAVING THE DISC... Sfc. Lionel Pinn, Coach of the CTC Commander track team, is giving Douglas Holmes some helpful pointers on how to heave the discus. CTC is preparing to sweep the TIC Track Meet once again. In 1952, the Commanders represented Fort Benning in Third Army track and field.



BOWLING WINNERS... The Infantry School Detachment won first place honors in the TIC Bowling League. With the team trophy and individual plaques are, left to right, Cpl. Don Stein, Pfc. Art Wuest, Pfc. Milton Daniels, and Cpl. Adolph Greigler.



RECEIVE AWARDS... The Lawson Field volleyball team, runner-ups in the Fort Benning Volleyball League, and the 508th Airborne, runner-ups in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League, pose with trophies and awards received at a Special Services presentation last week. Kneeling are 508th keepers Cpl. Smith, Cpl. Pacionero, Col. Ammerman, M-Sgt. Phillips, M-Sgt. Grysho, Sfc. Rhode, and Col. George Pearson, 508th commander. Standing are Lt. Charles Trotter with members of the volleyball squad. The team is composed of P. J. Madson, D. E. Shreve, H. J. Kingsberg, B. A. Harris, P. T. Still, C. W. Goff, B. J. Ratliff, R. W. Witzel, J. F. Turner, C. F. Tubb, J. R. Williams.

# 23 Matches Played In Net Tourny Despite Weather

In spite of last week's rain and high winds, 23 tennis matches were played in the 1953 Officers Open Mess Spring Tennis Tournament which saw all the seeded players advance without much difficulty.

Lonnie Jordan, the defending mens single champion and number one seeded player, defeated Ray Kampe, 6-1, 6-1, while second seeded Delton Smith, defeated Dan in last year's tournament, defeated Dr. Manuel Altamirano, 6-1, 6-2.

Dewey Keebler, seeded third in the net tourny, beat Jim Hanlan, 6-1 and 6-0 and Clara Draper, seeded fourth, defeated Stan King, 6-3, 6-3.

In the Women's Singles, Peggy and number one seeded player, beat Mary Daly, 6-0, 6-2.

Matches are to be played during this week and next week, and tennis pro, Chuck Evert, will be on hand to assist with players concerned.

### Men's Singles

First Round: Bob Richmond defeated John Christinger, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round: Peggy Kampe defeated Mary Daly, 6-0, 6-2; Virginia Mitchell defeated Joy Flint by default.

### Men's Singles Novice

First Round: Oliver Shephard defeated Park Wortham, 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round: Oliver Shephard defeated Thurston Shell, 6-0, 6-2.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dimoff

A couple of days ago we were munching doughnuts and sipping coffee at the Main Post lunch wagon a usual morning activity for the benefit of the Johnny-come-late breakfast men. Off in a corner with a number of doughnuts and buns stacked in front of us, were three horse-face characters each cussing the other with words that would have slymied Mr. Webster.

One bull-shaped soldier, if you will pardon the expression, had the floor and was offering his ideas about defensive baseball. It seems that the speaker is a member of one of the units same that was working out in preparation for the forthcoming TIC baseball season.

Inasmuch as the pitcher, definitely a defensive player, is first to hold the ball, it seems fitting that our first words, carefully screened yet staying as close as possible to those used by our would-be experts that morning, are about the pitcher.

The checker of today pitches with one arm. (Who knows what the story will be ten years from now.) In a hard game the arm tires and then he loses his effectiveness. Moreover, a one-armed pitcher is limited to three or four deliveries—a fast ball, slow ball, curve, and maybe some freak pitch.

If a pitcher would take the trouble to master ambidexterity, like Old Man Frisch or Mickey Mantle, who mastered hitting from both sides of the plate, not only would he double the contents of his bag of tricks, but would be twice as strong and also just as long—to say nothing of his effectiveness. How would a club like the Giants like to face a pitcher who was a Newcombe and Dean in one uniform?

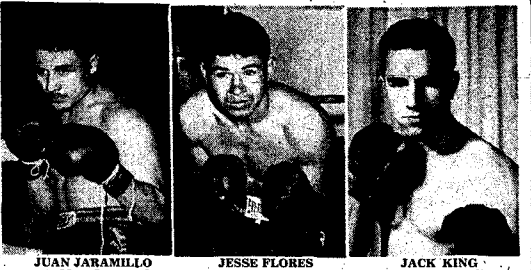
Well, we feel that it is nonsense to argue that a hurler, a full-grown man, would find it impossible to acquire this knack. But we have known people who eat with their left hand, write with their right, and spend money with both. And if you ever were in the Bronx, you will see drivers passing you on the left and right side. And personally, when we are obliged to carry a heavy suitcase we use one hand until it tires, then we shift.

Then, there's the catcher. They give you the excuse that the mask is there to protect the face. But we know very few catchers and no umpires whose faces would not be improved if a few foul tips would smack them right in the kisser. Another trouble with catchers is that in addition to thinking for themselves, they have to keep their pitcher's mind clear, especially, if he is a portlander.

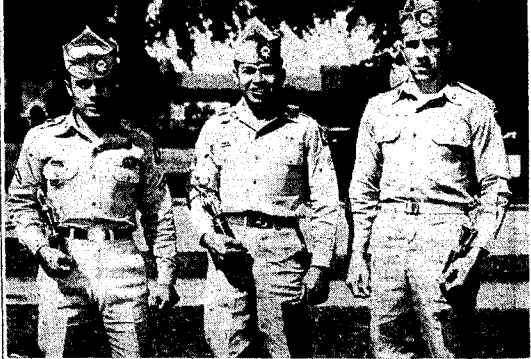
You often see a catcher call time, walk out, and chat with the hurler. The back-stop does all the talking and you wonder what he says. "You are pitcher for the Yankees. We got you in the draft from Piedmont. We are playing Boston-in-Boston. This Williams at bat is a sweet hitter. Don't give him nothing good. There's two out and a man on third. Don't give him nothing good. We're 12 runs behind, which is mild. If you're homeless for Piedmont, keep going the way you have been. If you ain't, don't pitch to him like you did the last time."

With all the gumming and mouth movements around the table, these characters seem used up the supply of doughnuts and coffee. They all vanished around home plate. Feeling the need to muster more energy if they were to continue on the

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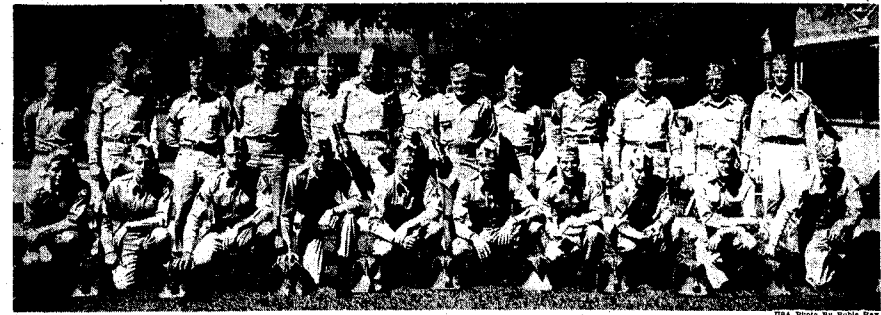
JUAN JARAMILLO... Most Improved  
JESSE FLORES... Best Sportsman  
JACK KING... Most Outstanding



THE BIG THREE... The top three boxers in Fort Benning were honored last week by Special Services which conducted a poll among the three judges, Pfc. and Beyond staffers. Cpl. Juan Jaramillo of the 508th, left, was awarded the Most Improved Boxer trophy. Sgt. Jesse Flores of the 508th, center, was handed the Best Sportsman trophy and Pvt. Jack King of First SR was nominated as the Outstanding Boxer of Fort Benning.



TROPHIES ON DISPLAY BEFORE TIC SPECIAL SERVICES PRESENTATION. Col. Charles Owens, Chief Of Staff, Represented The Post Commander In Ceremonies



HONORED... The First Student Regiment basketball team (kneeling), runner-ups in The Infantry Center Basketball League, and the 508th Airborne volleyball team, winners of The Fort Benning Volleyball League, pose with their respective commanding officers, Col. Kenneth Macomber, and Col. George Pearson, after receiving trophies and awards. The Black-shirts hoop team is composed of Charles Stewart, Roy Rhodes, Norm Rasp, George Swyers, Carl Proctor, Nelson Ohlemacher, Phil Phillips, Bob Karpinski, Ronnie Richardson, and Coach Terry Scott. The Red Devil volleyball champion team is composed of William Cross, William Lumpkin, James Donehoo, Ed Haste, Joseph Maharvey, William Luby, Franklin Desendorf, John Ritchie and Landrum Landreth. Other players are unidentified.



THROWING IT... Springtime brings out sportsman of all types, golfers, fishermen, baseball players, volleyball players, etc. but M-Sgt. Arthur Hancock, first sergeant of Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command, is one who enjoys a good game of horseshoes every day during his lunch hour.

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**508th Loses In 3-A Volleyball Meet**  
The Fort Benning volleyball championship team, the 508th Airborne, was defeated in the Third Army Volleyball Tournament at Camp Stewart by Fort Jackson, 15-13 and 15-12, and eliminated from the meet by Camp Rucker, 15-13, 15-11.

**MONTHLY SHOOT**  
The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its next monthly pistol shoot Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the club range. All interested are welcome to attend.

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### Benning Dogs Victorious In Atlanta Meet

Members of the Fort Benning K-9 Club journeyed Sunday to enter and show their dogs in the "Atlanta Meets." Competition, which was conducted under the auspices of the American Kennel Club.

First place in the Novice Class "A" competition went to "Michael of Benning," a black cocker spaniel owned and handled by Lt. Col. Shuler E. Stone. The dog won the competition with a point score of 186 out of a possible 200.

Second place went to "Falcon," a German Shepherd owned and handled by Captain Henry E. Henderson with a score of 195, and the fourth place "ribbon went to "Wings Grey Rebel," a Weimaraner owned and handled by Major A. G. Wing, Jr., with a total score of 189.

"Kurt," a fawn and white boxer owned by Mrs. Richard R. Peabody, qualified in the Novice Class "A" for future competition.

The competition is primarily designed for the amateur owner and handler. The owner may handle his own entrant in the showing. The Novice Class "B" competition is much more difficult, for it is in this class that the dogs are allowed to be handled by professional trainers.

In the Novice Class "B" competition, a local entrant, "Hans K. Krieger," a German Shepherd owned by Mrs. Berendsen and handled by Captain Berendsen, placed fourth. "Hans K. Krieger" was owned by Richard W. F. Russ, and handled by Mrs. Russ, qualified in the Novice Class "B" competition with a score of 183 points.

"Rebel," the Weimaraner, owned by Major Wing placed second in the Conformation competition and placed first in the "puppies" competition.

The Fort Benning Canine Club boasts a roster of 25 members and meets every Friday evening in Blue Field at 6:30 p.m. All dog fanciers are invited to attend the meetings of the local group.

**Benning Units Have Names For Teams**

Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. First Officer Candidate Regiment teams are known as the Generals; Second Student Regiment as Redcoats; Special Troop as Rangers; Infantry School as Professors; and the 1st Squadron as the "Prof's" for short. Combat Training Command as Commanders; 888th Airborne as Redwings; Provisional Medical Group as Medicals; and First Student Regiment as Blackshirts.

### Spotlighting Sports

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discussion of defensive baseball, the "second guessers" headed back to the steam table for some more food, but the line was closed down. The girls were setting up the noon meal.

With that they turned tall, leaving with the words, "We'll see ya tomorrow — nice sharp."

Jim Rosenstone, Ed Gomom and myself played golf last week and using the facilities at Sand Hill Course, Tennis Anglen!

Any afternoon in the second or third court, you could see baseball teams working out and possibly catch an exhibition game between two different clubs. Since the season doesn't officially open until May 18, seven clubs are tentatively listed for action. Already the spectators are complaining about the umpiring.

The CTC Commanders played a contest with Special Troops last week and, so I am told, the first seven innings were o.k. Then the umpire got on the pitchers and things got hot.

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**Van Loo KO'd In Inter-Service Boxing Tourney**

Gordon Van Loo, Fort Benning's light middleweight champion who rose to All-Army fame, suffered a knockout loss in the Inter-Service Boxing Tournament at Bainbridge.

Having gained the semi-finals of the tourney, Van Loo was knocked out in 1:49 of the first round in his bout with Greens of Burtonwood Air Force Base, England.

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SAFE... Catcher Vincent Cawley of the 808th is caught by the camera coming into third base during week end contest at Bullitt Field against Maxwell Air Force Base. Cawley slid under third sacker Wilson who missed tag. The Air Force baseball team defeated the Red Devils, 7 to 4.

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### Curtiss Wins Women's Golf Title, 3 & 1

BY EVA ULRICH  
The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association held its annual championship last week with Irene Curtiss, defending champion, taking the trophy for the second consecutive year.

Mrs. Curtiss defeated Wilmut Over three and one.

Mrs. Ann Magruder won the consolation, defeating Emily Kurtz, four and two while Billie Parr was defeated by Mrs. Baker in the semi-finals.

In the other flights, Rita Willis defeated Louis Biers, four and two, and Ruth Hafferty won the consolation round.

Mary Ann Magruder copied top honors in the nine hole group (second flight) with Eva Ulrich coming in second and Janet Jensen taking the consolation.

In the third flight (nine holes), Marie Madden defeated Evelyn Gallagher, and Nancy Curran took consolation.

After the finals on Friday, the lady golfers entertained at the Country Club, at which time Mrs. Roy Burns, president of the Georgia Women's Golf Association, presented the prizes to all the winners.

**Three Teams In First Place In SB Golf**

With eight teams vying for honors in the School Brigade Spring Golf Tournament, the pace has quickened as play entered its final week of play.

Three teams were tied for top spot as the weeks play began, however, one team must be eliminated since two of the top teams were tied against each other in match play this week.

Team honors were garnered last week by the Officers team of Brigade Headquarters. The team saved a net team score of 70.00 for low team winner of the week.

Low man for the week, Lt. John Roylin, was also a member of the Brigade team. He carded a net score of 67. Other low man winners for the week were Lt. Subbar, 68; Lt. Col. Madden and Major Williams, 70; Capt. Vance and Lt. Jones, 71; and Lt. Underwood, 73.

Handicaps are played on established on a 34 basis, and play is governed by PGA rules.

Team match winners last week were: "Brigade cadre over Officer Candidate Regiment," "B" team; Second Student Regiment cadre over First Student Regiment cadre; Second Student Regiment cadre over "A" team over Advanced Class No. 2; Advanced Class No. 1 over Officer Candidate Regiment fourth.

**TEAM STANDING**  
1st O.C. "B" team 383  
Adv. Class No. 2 367  
Brigade Cadre 367  
2d SR "A" team 350  
1st O.C. "A" team 350  
First SR Cadre 333  
Adv. Class No. 1 333  
1st O.C. "B" team 333

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### Little League Farm Teams Open Season

Six Little League farm teams went into action last week as they opened their 30-game 1953 baseball season.

These teams play each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 6 p.m. on Diamond No. 12 on Blue Polo Field. No admission is charged and the public is invited to come out and see these Dad's Club miniatures perform.

Managers for the farm teams are: D. Burnett, Red team; Adolph Hoffman, Blue team; Barrett Green; Lee; Roy Huber, Black team; Woody Parker, Maroon team; Frank Fischer, Red and Blue team.

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Greens 2 Blacks 0  
& B 3 Maroons 0

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# TIC Rifle & Pistol Meet Gets Under Way Monday

The fourth or championship phase of Fort Benning's annual rifle and pistol marksmanship competition will be held May 4. Courses and McAndrews Ranges. Major commands which will be represented in individual and team competitions are the Student Brigade, less the Infantry School Detachment and the Student Command, Special Troops Command, 20th Airborne and First Officer Candidate Regiment, Army Field Forces' Base No. 5 will participate in team competition only.

The first step in the post competition will be individual firing with prizes awarded the best riflemen and pistolmen.

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# Post Athletes Acclaimed In Cup Ceremony

Team and individual trophies were handed out last week to Fort Benning and Lawson Field Air Force Base athletes in a presentation ceremony, held at Special Services.

Highlights of the ceremonies were that three Fort Benning boxers stepped up to Col. Charles Owens, Chief of Staff, and were acclaimed the Best Sportsman, Most Improved fighter, and the Most Outstanding Boxer on the post.

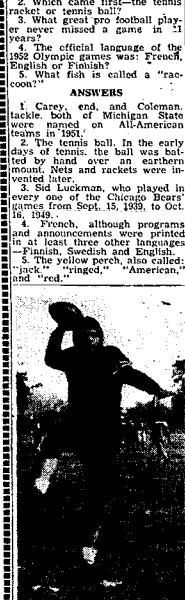
Juan Ramirez, Staff Airborne, lightweight, was given the Most Improved Boxer trophy. Jesse Jones, 8 a.m. runner-up, Best Sportsman trophy. Jack King, First Sgt. light heavyweight who won the Third Army title and rose to the All-Army finals, was presented with the Most Outstanding Fighter award.

The Infantry School Detachment stepped up and accepted the Fort Benning trophy for winning first place honors in the 1952-53 Enlisted Men's Bowling League. The 20th Airborne received the runner-up trophy.

The Red Devils capped first place honors in The Infantry Center Volleyball league and were presented with a gold trophy. Lawson Field accepted the runner-up award.

The First SR basketball team received a trophy for second place honors in the Fort Benning Basketball League. The players received a plaque.

**Sports Quiz**  
QUESTIONS  
1. Bob Carey shared what football honor with Michigan State teammate Don Coleman in 1951?  
2. Which came first—the tennis racket or tennis ball?  
3. What great pro football player never missed a game in 11 years?  
ANSWERS  
1. Carey and Coleman tackled both of Michigan State's quarterbacks on All-American teams in 1951.  
2. The tennis ball. In the early days of tennis, the ball was bald and over an entire round. Nets and rackets were invented later.  
3. Sid Luckman, who played in every one of the Chicago Bears' games from Sept. 15, 1952, to Oct. 16, 1949.  
4. French, although programs and announcements were printed in at least three other languages—English, Swedish and English.  
5. The yellow perch, also called "rock," "kinged," "American," and "red."



RELEASED . . . Lt. Al Buckles, quarterback of the Fort Benning Special Troops Rams and the league leading passer, was released from active duty last Sunday. Buckles, who started his grid career in Arizona, is heading for the west coast. A former service football player with the UCOM Munich, Germany, Broncos, Buckles was assigned to the First Officer Candidate Regiment before reverting to inactive duty.



**PREPARING FOR OPENING . . .** The Sand Hill swimming pool has just been repainted and looks like new. Scheduled to open some time this week, Special Services hopes that attendance will exceed that of last year. Lt. George Walker observes the final touches as Sgt. Harry B. Richardson and Sgt. William Williams repaint the pool sides and ledges.

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**Benning Plans POW Welcome**

Fort Benning has the red carpet ready to roll out to the event of the returned U. S. prisoners of the war in Korea are sent to the post for hospitalization.

Arrangements also have been made to make Fort Benning facilities available to families who desire to visit the returning veterans.

The U. S. Army Hospital will place each returnee in a private room, and after an examination by hospital doctors, the patient will be granted a 30-day convalescence leave if his condition permits, according to Col. Mack Green, surgeon.

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, or his representative will greet each Korea veteran as he arrives at Lawson Air Force Base. Members of the press and radio will be invited to the welcoming center. Pictures and personal interviews will not be allowed unless the man's condition permits.

Families of the veterans will be presented pamphlets describing post facilities to them, and bulleting will be available on the post. Normal visiting hours at the hospital dining room will be waived.

Relatives may eat in the hospital dining room with the patient.

A Fort Benning officer will be granted to assist each family or relative who visits one of the returnees.

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# Clothing For Stricken Folk



Members of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion are conducting a clothing drive to help the people in the storm-stricken area of the 4th Street School in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. F. A. McCarver of Headquarters Battery and his wife, Mrs. Lavern McCarver, a school teacher, and other teachers of the 4th Street School, organized the clothing drive for the stricken folk. Clothing of all types and sizes is being collected by Sgt. McCarver and distributed by the teachers of the school. The sergeant says he can well "realize how everyone feels, for I was in a tornado once in Tennessee that destroyed my home."



Photo by Sgt. Oscar Brown. The section of Timber in the storm stricken area is doing an about face with the assistance of the men of the 78th Engineer Battalion, who fell out in strength to help clean up the windswept section.

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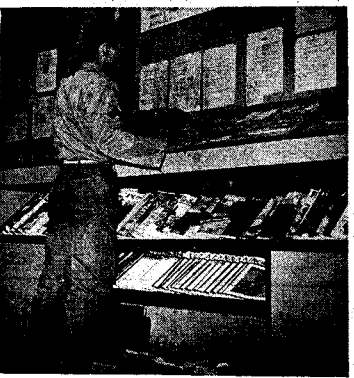


Photo by Capt. Earl Berg. The finest... Company F, 30th RCT, boasts this T&E board as the finest in the 30th. Cpl. William Strader, T&E NCO for the company, recently returned Korean veteran, and Pfc. Forrest Rhyne, began building the display five weeks ago.

**ASSIGNED TO CO. K**  
 Second Lieutenant Lawrence Haly has recently been assigned to Company K, 30th RCT, as a platoon leader.



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Ordnance is one of the post's biggest functions. It issues supplies, inspects and maintains weapons, small arms, and artillery and serves as an experimental station for various training aids.

The Ordnance Section's Supply Department operates in a manner similar to a bank. When a unit deposits a piece of equipment to be repaired, it receives a check slip and another when the equipment is returned. Like every dollar in a bank, each piece of equipment has to be "balanced" on the books, and the department is accountable for each mil and bolt issued.

Ammunition also is a responsibility of the Ordnance Section and close tab is kept on this when it is issued, said Col. F. W. Rodman, Infantry Center ordnance officer.

The Ordnance Section's Maintenance division repairs all equipment which individual companies cannot handle. This division operates Armament and Fire Control, Automotive, and Tank Maintenance shops.

The Armament and Fire Control shop, whose superintendent is Cpl. Wolfe of Columbus, has facilities for repairing tank gunnery, binoculars, fire control equipment, heavy artillery, and watches.

The shop also is a testing ground for improvement to training equipment. These improvements may be attributed largely to the efforts of Ordnance Engineer Roy S. Miller of Columbus, who has saved the government thousands of dollars. As an example, Mr. Miller designed a sub-caliber device that allows the mortar to be fired with a 50 caliber ball cartridge costing 26 cents instead of the standard mortar which costs from \$6 to \$15.50.

Letters of commendation were sent to the men of Able company and 19th Airborne Quartermaster detachment this week by Colonel George O. Potpourri, 30th Airborne Regimental Combat Team commander.

The letters commended the men of the respective units for their acceptance in not receiving any delinquency reports for the month of March.

Captain L. E. Herriman commands Able company, and the 19th Airborne QM detachment is headed by 1st Lt. Landrum R. Langford.

Stated at attend Army Service Schools in the United States and Canada are two officers and four enlisted men from the 30th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Captain Robert M. Kelly of Love Company will attend the Air-Ground School at Southern Pines, N. C., while Second Lt. Charles F. Ryan, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, attends a course on Infantry communications at Fort Benning.

Courses on Infantry Operations (The Rights of Headquarters Company), Second Battalion, and Thompson's Second Battalion, and Thompson's L. Walls of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Ernest W. Whistler, Headquarters Battery, 30th Field Artillery Battalion, is headed for Fort Jackson to study the Field Wire man's course.

Sgt. Douglas W. Eakin, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion will attend the Command and Training group at Rivers, Manitoba, Canada.

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LINED UP... Shown above is Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion, just before a recent inspection. Lt. Raymond R. McEachin, commanding officer of the company, is shown with his men awaiting the inspecting officer, Major Richard L. McCoy, acting battalion officer of the 773rd.

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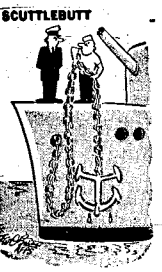
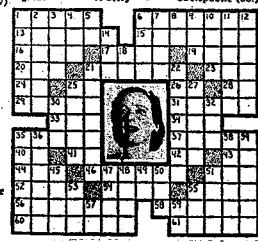
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- 10. Compass point 11 Failure
- 11. Cerium 12 Comes in
- 12. (Symbol) 13 Expire
- 13. Greek letter 14 Alps
- 14. Higher 15 Moles
- 15. Comparative suffix 16 She has won
- 16. Prelude (law) 17 great
- 17. Travels 18 High mount
- 18. Inimitable 19 Italian poet
- 19. Italian poet 20 Piltchers
- 20. Part of "ba" 21 Senior (ab.)
- 21. Steamship 22 Lab. Mass
- 22. Near 23 Sals
- 23. Sals 24 Cayx leaves
- 24. Cayx leaves 25 Cucus
- 25. Cucus 26 Pury
- 26. Pury 27 Power stake
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- 29. Purting teller 30 Goals
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- 31. European 32 Preface



Here's the Answer



#### STRICTLY FRESH

American club women touring Germany sampled traditional German pastry and found it delicious but fattening. Guise colorists don't need translating, they're universal.

Recently the Russian humor magazine "Krokodil" appeared for the first time minus a joke or cartoon lampooning the United States. They snickered at Red tape instead. You've heard of crocodile tears - well the Russians just invented Crocodile Laughs.

A New England criminal threw his shoe at a court judge. Bet



The judge threw the book at him for that.

A British Overseas Airways official boarded an aircraft Chinese in a London pet shop and found it the next morning relaxed in their chair watching TV. That chipmunk was no chump.

Partly-raiders at a western university were ordered to repay royalties for damage done and fingers stolen. Just a small reprimand in the fact that crime doesn't pay.

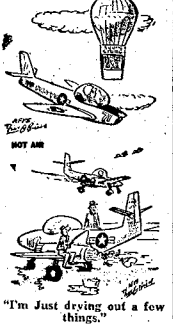


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APPS

YEP, SHE SWIMS... Shapely underwater ballet star Frances Water ballet star Frances Water (Boots) Moore of Sanford, Fla., hopes to win the 1955 Miss Florida contest so she can compete for the Miss America title in September. Here's our vote right now!



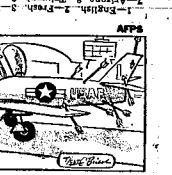
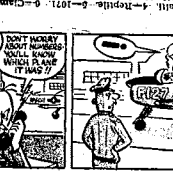
### Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Fender of the Smithsonian Institute was (English) (American).
2. Great Lakes water is (salt) (fresh).
3. Port au Prince is the capital of (Haiti) (Tahiti).
4. Lizards are (reptiles) (mammals).
5. Year of the Chicago Fire was (1871) (1899).
6. A quahog is a type of (pig) (clam).
7. (Arizona) (Utah) became a state Feb. 14, 1912.
8. The Arch of (Triumph) (Titus) is world's largest.
9. Roman numerals MCMXL represent (1930) (1940).
10. Curtis Cup matches are for (golf) (tennis).

Total your points, scoring four points for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 30-40, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram  
1-English, 2-Fresh, 3-Haiti, 4-Reptiles, 5-1871, 6-Clam, 7-Arizona, 8-Titus, 9-1940, 10-Tennis.



McCALL WITH HQ COMPANY Second Lt. M. Gordon McCall is presently with Headquarters Company of the First Student Regiment after completing associate company officers course No. 14. He was an enlisted man in the Regular Army from '46 to '48, after which he went to Wofford College in South Carolina, where he received his commission.

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MAY 5-7  
**7 Lined Intelligram**  
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24 HERE FROM RICKER Twenty-four officers and men from Camp Rucker are here at a special course in methods of instruction. Each man is assigned to a committee teaching the unit, giving him the most up-to-date methods of instruction, and the personnel of the one-week course are assigned to Seventh Company of the First Student Regiment. After finishing this unit, they will leave Fort Benning and return to their home units to teach to their home units.

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MOVIE PROGRAM  
MAY 1-7  
FRI. - SAT. NITES!  
MAY 1-2

**SEMINOLE**  
SUN.-MON. NITES!  
MAY 3-4

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**Units**  
(Continued From Page 1) and personnel, and a platoon of tanks and armor.

**Mortar**  
(Continued From Page 1) and mortar. This weapon has a range of 8,000 yards, and Col. Wilkerson feels it is the answer to the 100-mm mortar now being used by the North Korean and Chinese Communists.

**Library**  
(Continued From Page 1) presented a plaque in recognition of its achievement.

**Life**  
(Continued From Page 1) that a photographer had "caught a catastrophe in the making."

**W. CO. DONATES MOST** Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th RCT, led Combat Training Command in contributions to the company - size units to the Heart Fund. Another first for the company of the First Student Regiment in the donation of blood to the Blood Donor Program.

**WILLIAMS ASSIGNED 1ST B.N.** Second Lt. James L. Williams, a graduate of Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro North Carolina, was recently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the First Student Regiment after completing associate company officers course No. 5.

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Twenty Pages

## Paper 'War' Fought Here Last Week

Simulated warfare broke out at Fort Benning last week as 1300 Infantry School students, instructors, and supporting troops took to the field in the post's largest annual war games.

The only weapons used in this mock three-day battle, however, were pencils, maps, and sound Army tactics concerning modern Infantry warfare.

The simulated war, called a Command Post Exercise, was designed to give Infantry School students an opportunity to apply under field conditions the tactical principles and staff procedures they have learned in the classroom and field.

The Post Training CPX, which ended May 1, employed both enemy and friendly forces, according to Col. C. F. Meddock, Jr., maneuver director.

These forces, however, were on paper only, and were represented physically by their commanders and staffs.

During the three-day problem the Infantry School students, officers, officer candidates, and supporting troops represented the staff personnel of one reinforced enemy regiment and two friendly Infantry regiments.

Realism was obtained through the use of umpires who planned tactical situations which combat officers were to solve. In addition to creating simulated combat situations, the umpires also simulated the procedures, methods, and tactics used by the battalion and regimental staffs to defeat the opposing force.

During the problem, the staffs of all three simulated regiments practiced planning and executing offensive, defensive, and retrograde maneuvers.

Participating in the CPX were members of the two advanced officer classes now at The Infantry School and members of the Army Officer Candidate Company. Both groups held equipment and battalion staff positions.

The staff and faculty of the Infantry School acted as advisers during the problem, and elements from the Combat Training Command and 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team furnished supporting troops.

Others taking part in the exercise were 229 officers and cadets from the Provisional Communications Detachment, XVII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.; a psychological warfare team from the Second Loudspeaker and Leaflet Company, Fort Bragg, light aircraft from Fort Benning's Army Aviation Section, helicopters from the 566th Transportation Company, and tactical aircraft from the 388th Fighter Bomber Wing, Alexandria, Air Force Base, La.

## Capt. Greene Appointed Aide

Capt. Byron D. Greene, Jr., officially assumed duties as aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Guy C. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander on May 1.

Capt. Greene, formerly assigned to the comptroller's office, replaces Lt. Elmer E. Graham, who is returning to the Airborne Detachment for a tour of duty. The new aide-de-camp received his basic training here in 1946 and served with the 184th Infantry on occupation duty in Japan from 1947 to 1950. He was with the Ninth Infantry, Second Division, in Korea, 1950-51 before returning to the U. S. to take the officers' advanced course here in 1952.

Upon graduation he was assigned to the organization section of the comptroller's office.



BRIG. GENERAL CARL F. FRITZSCHE

## New Asst. Commandant Welcomed To Benning

An 11-gun salute Monday boomed a welcome to The Infantry School's new assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, who arrived Sunday and was officially greeted at 8:15 a. m. Monday on Chapel Field where an honor guard of Infantrymen stood at attention and a battery of airborne artillerymen fired a salute.

Following the salute, Gen. Fritzsche, accompanied by Major Gen. F. Fritzsche, met press and radio representatives before reviewing the work of the school's Academic Department.

Gen. Fritzsche, a former instructor at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the Army War College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., returned to the U. S. from Korea about a month ago from his assignment as assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Division. He went to Europe with the 122nd Airborne Band.

Fort Benning troops are making elaborate preparations for participation in the observance by civilian communities of Armed Services Week, May 10-18.

Col. Jefferson Cronk, project officer, reported that in addition to taking part in parades in area cities a number of Infantry Center units will furnish store-window and outdoor displays in Columbus, Miss., May 15, will include men and vehicles for the Combined Training Command, one battery of men with their vehicles and howitzers from the 28th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, one Consolidate Regiment, the 122nd Airborne Band, about 50 Waco, a section of men and their vehicles from the Provisional Medical Group, engineer vehicles and personnel and a platoon of tanks.

In addition to the Army's part in the parade, Airmen from Lawson Air Force Base will fly 18 cargo planes over the parade route, and three squadrons of Lawrence airmen will be among the Twelve Columbus stores windows will be decorated with displays of Armed Forces equipment, six windows by Fort Benning, four by Lawson Air Force Base, one by



COL. JEFFERSON CRONK ... AF Day Project Officer

## Norse General Praises Post's Training Aids

Our training aids got an admiring eye from Lt. Gen. Wilhelm von Tengen-Haasten, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian Army, as he toured The Infantry School.

"I have received a general briefing and visited your various departments, and I greatly admire the training aids you use," Gen. Haasten said.

As commander-in-chief of the Norwegian Army and commander of the Allied Land Forces in Norway, Gen. Haasten is basically an Infantryman and underwent such training in his own country early in his military career.

"There have been great improvements made in Infantry training since 'look it,' he declared.

Gen. Haasten was commander of Norwegian forces in England during World War II and helped plan the Allied invasion of Norway in 1940. He was in Norway from 1941 to 1945. For his part in the reconquest of his country early in his military career.

(See NORSE, Page 17)

## May 30 Memorial Day Post Holiday

National Memorial Day, May 30, has been declared a legal holiday for most personnel, according to a directive issued by Major Gen. Guy C. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Special services in memory of the heroes dead in World War II have been planned on the main grounds of the post cemetery.

The Garrison flag will be lowered to half-staff in the morning and will remain lowered until 11 a. m.

The 122nd Army Band, from a position near the flagpole will play the national anthem for 15 minutes, beginning at 11:45 a. m. At noon the national salute of 21 guns will be fired, and the flag will be hoisted to full mast as the band plays The National Anthem.

Boy and Girl Scouts will decorate graves in the memorial cemetery at 10 a. m. at the Post Cemetery, according to Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

There also will be a company of Infantrymen, firing squads, to fire three rounds of volleya and a bugler to sound "Taps."

These displays will include clothing, small arms, troop information and education equipment, and airborne equipment. The windows will be decorated May 11 and will be changed daily through May 15.

Stores whose windows will be decorated include Kivert's, Davison's, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kayser-Lisenthal, Hoffman and Gentry, Chausseur Co., J. C. Penny, Moskaly, Rothschild's, Hailing Brothers.

Armed Forces equipment also placed on the parade route, parkway, and personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

Post units scheduled to parade in Armed Forces Day celebration nearby cities include one Infantry battalion, one field artillery battalion, and one air station from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team which will appear in Atlanta, Hartsville, Marietta and LaGrange.

One Infantry company of the Combat Training Command will parade in Opelika, along with the 122nd Army Band, which also will appear in Birmingham along with one Infantry company and one field artillery battery from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and a package assembly also will be featured in the Alabama city. (See TROOPS, Page 17)

## COLONEL MAX H. GOOLER ... New commander

## Col. M. H. Gooler Takes Command

Colonel Max H. Gooler has assumed command of The School Brigade following the retirement of Colonel Sevier R. Tupper on April 30.

Colonel Gooler was formerly the commanding officer of the Second Student Regiment of The School Brigade. He commanded the Second Student Regiment from September 22, 1952, to April 30, 1953. Before reporting to Fort Benning, Colonel Gooler was assigned to the Fourth Division in the Alaska Command.

## 3d Army Gift

## 508th Sgt. Wins Watch In Top Spot

A Red Devil mess sergeant, Robert D. Cash of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat is sporting a brand new wrist watch. It was awarded to him by the Third Army Food Service for taking top honors, in the contest on mess management.

Sgt. Robert D. Cash of the 15th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment, awarded the mess management course here which lasted from February 27 to April 24. There were 20 men in the class with the Red Devil mess steward graduating with a rating of "excellent." Back in 1946 Sergeant Cash attended the Cooks and Bakers school here and was graduated as the second highest in the class.

Cash reinstated last February for three years. He was with the first group to report when the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment was reactivated.

Healing originally from Douglas, Arizona, Sergeant Cash calls Clayton, New Mexico, home base. But for the next "twenty years" he will call Benning home. He declared the sergeant.

## QM OFFICIAL VISITS

Major Thomas Plourde of the Third Army Food and Confectionery Institute in Chicago, Ill., arrived at Fort Benning May 6 for a four-day visit.

Major Plourde is on the post in connection with functions of Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

## OFF TO SCHOOL

Two enlisted men have been accepted to attend the Automotive Maintenance Course at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pfc. Edward W. Mitchell, Service Company, 30th Infantry, and Pfc. James H. Mitchell, 30th Regimental Combat Team.





### MAID OF COTTON CAUGHT BY TWO CAMERAS WHILE ON POST VISIT

In the picture at left, Miss Alice Corr of Selma, Ala., the 1953 Maid of Cotton, visits the post's Blood Donor Center on her world tour for the American cotton industry and pauses to swap small talk with Cpl. Robert Massero of Elmhurst, N. Y., who is about to donate a pint of blood. At right, the pretty 19-year-old miss is the center of attraction in a Lawson Field aircraft with jumpers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Miss Corr made the rounds of the post, visiting many points, last week.

### 9 508th Troopers Enroll in Courses

Nine troopers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were slated to enroll in Army Service Schools this week. Attending the Infantry radio maintenance course at Fort Benning will be Pfc. Lawrence R. Priest, 1st Company; Pfc. Daniel J. Schaub, Headquarters Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; and Earle T. Everett, Jr., Headquarters Company, Third Battalion.

Headed for Fort Jackson are Pfc. Francis H. Fowler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company field wireman; Pfc. Kenneth E. Murphy, Headquarters Company Third Battalion; Pfc. Leonard R. Clark, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, radio operator intermediate speed; Pfc. Cal. Haysline, Headquarters Company supply; Pfc. Louis A. Levy, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, clerk; and Sgt. Raymond L. Sholtes, Headquarters Company, medical training, Fort Bragg, N. C.

### Post Dad's Club To Meet on Monday

A meeting of the Fort Benning Dad's Club will be held at 8 p.m. May 11 in Faith Scout auditorium. Two guest speakers will address the gathering, according to Col. Bruno Jankowski, president, and activities of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts on post will be discussed.

A presentation of the Boy Scout Charter by Columbus Scout officials will also take place.

ATTENDEES MOTOR SCHOOL  
Lt. William C. McGinnis, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 320th Regimental Combat Team, has been selected to attend Motor School.

## Where Were You VE Day?

BY CPL. BILLY J. MCCORMACK  
Where were you on VE Day eight years ago? (And what memorable event can you recall?)

Training Command told that they were doing and how they felt on that happy day.  
Sgt. Lionel F. Finn, S2 NCO for the CTC said, "I was in the area week, men of the Combat Zambolia Mountains in the Philip-

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**NORSE COMMANDER**... Lt. Gen. Wilhelm von Tangen Hansteen, left, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian Army, is greeted by Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, upon his arrival here last Thursday during a rainstorm. Gen. Hansteen, who also is commander of Allied Land Forces in Norway, received an orientation on the Infantry School and witnessed several Infantry demonstrations before leaving Sunday to continue his tour of U. S. military installations. (Story on page 1)

### Chapeaux et Coiffures Subject For "May-Pole" Tete-a-Tete

Chapeaux and coiffures will be headline and hairline entertainment for the women attending The Infantry Center Headquarters' "May-Pole" luncheon to be held at the Officers Club on Wednesday, May 13th.  
Hats and hairdos will be modeled at the luncheon, demonstrating the different combinations of the latest colors, including the "Mame Bange," "Umbrella Cats," a s "Crownation Pompadour." Other short and long bobs will be styled with and without hats.  
Hairstyles will be created by the Officers Club Beauty Shop, under the direction of Theona Blackwood, manager of the salon.  
The hats, supplied by Kaiser Lillenthal, will include a variety of styles and colors, featuring jeweled veils, tulle and coronet styles, all in harmony with the "Cocoon" trend.  
Models in the show will include: Mrs. Gerald W. Bowman, Mrs. James H. Tate, Mrs. Jonathan Lord, Mrs. Aline Haxwell, Mrs. Robert F. Hatcher, and Mrs. C. J. Molloy, Jr.  
The models will wear garments ranging from luncheon to after-five styles to emphasize the variety of half and hat creations.  
Reservations for the luncheon, commencing at 12:45 p.m. for TIC members and their guests can be made by calling Mrs. W. G. Newbold at Columbus 2-4444 or Mrs. J. H. Tate at Fort Benning 3-3555.

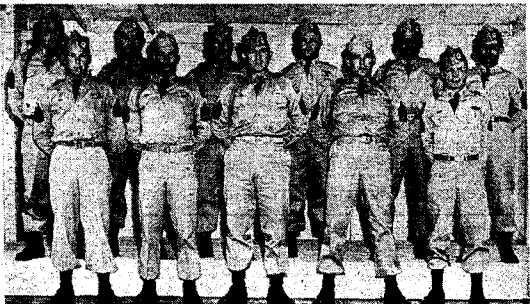
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**NEW NCO MESS DIRECTORS**... The 508th Airborne has elected a new governing board for the Red Devil NCO Mess. In the front row, are Sfc. Nathaniel J. Lamarande, M-Sgt. William E. Wallace, M-Sgt. William E. Buchanan, and Sfc. Willie Ward. In the back row are M-Sgt. James B. Cooper, M-Sgt. Hartford R. Edenfield, M-Sgt. Henry J. Hand, president of the board; M-Sgt. Frank Eaton, M-Sgt. Julian R. Guzman, M-Sgt. Walter J. Partridge.

### Sgt. Hand Heads Red Devil NCO Club

BY J. N. MITCHELL  
The "first soldier" of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was appointed president of the board of the newly-elected Red Devil NCO Club governors.  
Master Sergeant Henry J. Hand, regimental sergeant major, has taken over the helm of the Red Devil NCO Club. Formerly this post was held by a custodian. However, the club is a custodian's primary concern now  
will be with running the club to meet the pleasure of its members. He will not be burdened with policy-making responsibility.  
"The Red Devil NCO Club exists solely for the pleasure of its members and their friends," the new president said. "It is our policy to honor all membership cards from our own members and those of NCO Messes on the Post. Financially, the club is a communal concern, that is, the members share its full financial responsibility. A monthly bulletin is posted so that they may know at any time how their club is being run."  
Aside from the variety of entertainment offered each night, dances, cards, televised fights, and other pastimes, the post is being remodeled so that the children of its members may use it during the day. Beginning this month a nursery will be operated on Saturday and Sunday nights.

### Remember Mother Sunday, May 10th

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## The High Price of AWOL

During the Revolutionary War between our country and Great Britain, one of the major problems facing General George Washington was the fact that his troops would simply take their rifles and leave for home. Most of them had no real good ones to them. To some of the backwoodsmen itching for a fight, the war seemed dull. They were sitting out long days and doing nothing. So they went home, leaving the Army seriously in need of their help in moments of greatest crisis. Others went home to do the spring plowing, or to take care of their families, or for any of scores of reasons which seemed valid to them.

## ROTC to Get TV Training

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McNair, Ga. — ROTC students in their summer training jumps in the Third Army will be given demonstrations on the military application of television, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, has announced.

## Poppa Stays on Terra Firma; 3-Yr.-Old Rides Towers Alone

JUNIOR PARatrooper Mike Gorman, son of Col. David Gorman, Company C of the Airborne Battalion, has to wait 15 years before he uses the Airborne training towers without the use of his "buddy".

## 3d Army EM Aid Meets Ike

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McNair, Ga. — Meet-rotated from post to post. Sgt. Mercer was introduced to President Eisenhower recently by the first wall from the Presidential motorcade.

## Report From Washington

### Army To Get 266 Doctors In June

The Selective Service System has been requested by the Defense Department to provide the Armed Forces with 266 physicians and 145 dentists during the month of June. All of the physicians and dentists are to be assigned to Army and 45 to the Air Force.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Time is A Sacred Trust

BY CHAPLAIN J. V. MEHENRY  
Have you time for God? If not, why not? The minutes, hours, days, and years you have are a gift from God. Throughout the Scriptures God teaches us to hold this gift of time as a sacred trust. Jesus indicates the importance of time by admonishing his followers to "watch," "to wait," "to look," "to pray," "to be ready." Paul challenges the Ephesians to live wisely and carefully, redeeming the time for good and holy purposes.

## Power Punch of Army Found In 20 Divisions

The Army increased its fighting strength from 18 to 20 combat divisions during the past year. Within the United States are seven tactical divisions that maintain their combat readiness through a regular schedule of intensive training. These units and their stations are:

## Patch Made to Order for OCS

BY HENRY B. STERN  
Two officer candidates in 13th OC Company claim the "Folow patch" could be made for them. Candidates Jim Delgann and Phil Lichtenfels have been following each other around since they were kids.

## Now We All Know Why Storms Hit Post

A sergeant in the 1st OC Regiment is jokingly serving notice that he will not be responsible for the weather if he pulls another day out.

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## At The Theaters

THEATRE SCHEDULE BEGINNING THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953  
THEATRE NO. 1 AND 2  
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 8:00  
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 8:00  
SATURDAY, MAY 9, 8:00  
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 8:00

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## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:  
Darker Than You Think—Willianson  
The Plantation—Pierce  
Signs and Wonders—Brady  
Only the Unafraid—Kirkbridge  
The Easter Party—Skriville  
Helen to Photograph Women—Gowland  
Contract Bridges for Beginners—Goren  
Claire Marn's Glamour Secrets—Mann  
All the Best in England—Clark  
Making Good as Young Couples—Neil  
Christian Commentary on Communism—Rogers  
The History of the Coronation—Tanter  
The Money Song—Shaw  
Judging Green—Moorley  
West of the Sun—Fanghara  
Half a Dollar is Better than None—Dimino  
My Fifty Years in Rodeo, Living with Cowboys, Horses, and Danger—Clancy  
Mary Lincoln—Randall  
King Arthur—Kent  
The Accused—Weisberg  
Your Health, Sir—Lincoln  
Prose of the English Renaissance—Hobel  
Aviation Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Guide for Engineers—Servigmen, Ship Men, and Users—Anderson  
Introduction to Literature—Locke  
Dictionary of Civics and Government—Tallman  
Flying Saucers—Menzel  
The Wonderful World of Insects—Gaul  
The following new books have been received by the Main Post Library:  
The Build-Up—Williams  
Black Widow—Quentin  
The Twenty-Age—Thayer  
Frisman in the Skull—Dye  
Twenty-Eight Science Fiction Stories of H. G. Wells—Wells  
Bond of the Flesh—Marshall  
October Island March  
Steamboat on the River—Telbet  
Captain Maroon—Davidson  
Gun Lobs—Hamilton  
Good Modern Short Stories—Cerf  
The Last Resorts—Amory  
Sun, Moon and Planets—Marshall  
The War of the Revolution—Ward  
California Called Them—O'Brien  
Wheel and the Hearth—Moore  
Buffalo Wallow—Jackson  
Boys of Black River—Edmondson  
Big Heat—McGivern  
Golden Apples of the Sun—Brubaker  
Kiss Me Again, Stranger—Dunsmuir  
Wreck of the Running Gate—Hoark  
Willis Sutton—Reynolds  
I and My True Love—MacInnes  
Easter Story—McKnight  
First Blood—Shaffer  
Wonderful World of Books—Stefferson  
Crimson Clue—Coxe  
Fabulous Fables—Kathok  
Snips and Snails—Baker  
Silent Roofs—Cottrell  
Intruder—Fowler  
Prince of Players—Ruggles  
U-Boat 977—Schoeffel  
Fro from the Custodian Skies—Eyster  
Violence at Sundown—O'Rourke  
View from the Air—Fowburgh  
Rings Around the Sun—Sinnak  
Contentment Makers—DeCamp

## MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Col. Cortland K. Krans, commanding officer of Special Troops command, left, awarded the Bronze Star to WOJG Durant G. Wadsworth, who distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service in Korea during the period from February 28, 1951, to April 28, 1952. WOJG Wadsworth is assigned to the 106th Transportation (Heptar) Cargo Company.



## SEA LEGS PLUS!

Naval Lieutenant Gordon B. Tribble waits for Lt. Colonel Woodrow Laws, executive officer, Airborne Department, to pin his award medal. Tribble's Naval tunic at a recent Airborne graduation, Lt. Colonel Robert A. Sharrer, commanding officer of the Airborne Battalion, watches Colonel Laws pin the wings on Lt. Howard N. Parks, student company commander of Airborne class number 37. Lt. Tribble, one of the few Naval personnel to graduate from the Airborne School, expects to be assigned to an Air Sea Rescue unit on his return to the Navy.

## Cpl. Ballesteros "Soldier of Week"

Cpl. Richard Ballesteros of Bak (his unique distinction of having been a member of the 500th Airborne Command and Control Squadron) selected "Soldier of the Week" for times in the last 10 months. He is "completely the nearest soldier leader, better than Finley, Cal. He is in his unit," Cpl. Ballesteros had been awarded a three day pass.

### SAND HILL DENTAL CLINIC SERVES MEN OF THE CTC AND THE 508TH

At Left, Maj. M. B. Schwartz Examines a Patient, Cpl. D. A. Voss, of the 508, while Sfc. H. P. Potter Records Findings. At Right, is a Picture of one-Half of the Operative Dentistry Section of the Clinic, Showing Five Chairs.



### CTC, 508th Dental Clinic At Sand Hill Fulfills Need

The dental service which fulfills the dental requirements of Fort Benning is a widespread activity confined in the post. The Sand Hill Dental Clinic is that part of this service that satisfies the mental requirements of a routine, emergency, and restorative nature for the units stationed here. These troops include the 508th Airborne Command and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team with its attached and supporting units.

### Post Polpouiri

Three Greek Army generals will inspect a welcoming honor guard at 9 a.m. Monday to begin officially their three-day tour of the Infantry School and the Infantry Center.

### PLANNING NEW MOLARS . . . Capt. T. H. Shipman plans New Teeth for Pfc. Otto Wittgen of the 508th ARCT, left, while Capt. Frank J. Huebner excavates a decayed tooth for Pfc. William Petty, of Co. F, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

Of course, the separation of personnel has reduced the dental clinic, but it has reduced the number of dental personnel too. As a result, the professional activities with only four soldiers have been between appointments. The dependents of our soldiers have also been able to receive dental treatment in the clinic which would not be possible with the requirements of the troops.

### LA Gen. Withers A. Burress

Major General Withers A. Burress, former Infantry Center commander, will address officer candidate class No. 22 at graduation exercises May 20 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

### The line has passed when

the line has passed when the Allies will be the first on the front in future wars, the Army's commander in chief, Gen. George H. Decker, said recently at graduation exercises for 150 students of the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 4. He stressed that the U. S. must be prepared for the very best that the world can offer.

### Private Edger W. Della of Baker

Private Edger W. Della of Baker, Ala., was selected for the week ending April 17.

### Egyptians End Airborne Stint

Two Egyptian officers, Major Hussein Fahmy and Captain Ali Said, graduated tomorrow from Airborne School No. 29 with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

### Warner Robins Gets Post Aid

Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital sent 12 additional Army nurses and 15 enlisted nurses to Warner Robins, Ga., last Friday afternoon to relieve the hospital staff.

### Friends Meet At The Chatter Box

AIR CONDITIONED BENNING FOOD STORE VICTORY DRIVE AT MATTHEWS ST. Top of Hill, Past Traffic Circle KOSHER MEATS HICKORY SMOKED BAR B.Q.

### April Donors Give 702 Pints

The 210 pints of blood collected by the Blood Donor Center last week brought the April total to 702.

### IT'S FUR STORAGE TIME

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BLOOD FOR WARNER ROBINS . . . Officer Candidate Franklin M. Nichols, on cot in foreground, donates blood at the Blood Donor Center after the U. S. Army Hospital called for volunteers to replenish its stock depleted after 30 pints of whole blood and 144 units of plasma had been sent to Warner Robins, Ga., after the tornado of last Thursday night. Taking the blood is Army Medical Corps Capt. Manuel Altamirano, left assisted by WAC Pfc. Peggy Splith. Also seen donating blood in the background are Officer Candidates William Curtis and John R. Double.



ANSWER CALL FOR BLOOD . . . The Small Arms Committee of the Weapons Department was the first Infantry School group to answer the call for blood donations en masse at Fort Benning. Over 89 per cent of the eligible commitment, all of whom are assigned to Companies E and I of 1st ID, have donated blood. Here committee member Pvt. Dale V. Williams, right, has his blood count checked by Cpl. Thomas Zanik Jr.

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Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital Friday afternoon. Medical supplies, including 30 pints of whole blood, 144 units of plasma, 20 liters, and tetanus serum, were dispatched to Warner Robins a few hours after the tornado struck.

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Advertisement for 'The Chatter Box' food store, located at the top of Hill, past Traffic Circle. It advertises air conditioned service, kosher meats, and hickory smoked bar-b-q.

Advertisement for 'The White Co.' offering engraved wedding invitations and calling cards. The address is 1216-22 First Ave., Phone 2-7701.

Large advertisement for 'Southern Airways' featuring 'Albany Valdosta' flights. It includes a picture of a plane and text about frequent flights to Atlanta, Athens, La Grange, Moultrie, Jacksonville, and Charleston.

Advertisement for 'Fur Storage' services. It highlights that furs and woolens are fully insured in their vaults and offers model cleaners and furriers. The address is 2400 Hamilton Rd., 8 branches, Tel. 2-3375.





**LITTLE COLONEL** . . . Combat Training Command's "Colonel For a Day," his staff, and their fathers are shown following the "election." From left to right they are Joseph Scott, Jr., the winner; Don Carlos Garcia, Hughie Wormack, Larry Hoyle, Cody Ray Wells, and James W. Dalton. Their fathers are standing behind them.

**REPORTS TO "COLONEL"** . . . Master Sergeant Joseph Scott, Sr., reports to his son, Joseph Scott, Jr., "Colonel For a Day." Lt. Norman B. Hopkins, Company I commander, is taking Joseph through his area for an inspection. Two of "Colonel" Scott's staff, "Lt. Col." Don Carlos Garcia and "Lt. Col." Hughie Wormack also made the inspection.

**Little 'Colonel' 'Critical' Of Dad's Barracks**

**BY CAPT. A. M. LEONARD**

The "Colonel for a Day" contest ended in a haze of glory for six little boys last Saturday. It was possible for them to have joined the Army, we would have standing around the area for an hour, and screaming to ride tanks.

Joseph Scott, Jr., the son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, representative of the 3d Battalion, who was elected "colonel" while the other three boys' mental headquarters complete in uniform, insignias and ribbons. Headquarters Detachment, CTC.

Next in line for the post, Wormack was in the process of being in- and Garcia was a trip to a mess-

hall in the 188th FA. Bn. area where they were given milk and cake. This was followed by an inspection of the 198th Gun Park. The highlight for young Scott was the arrival in the 3d Battalion, 30th RRZ area, where he was greeted by Lt. Colonel Abernathy, the battalion commander, and where his father reported to him that his platoon barracks was ready for inspection. "Colonel" Scott was quite critical of his father's barracks. This was followed by an inspection of Company I's mess hall and topped off with ice cream. These boys are now completely sold on the Army and would like very much to get in, they said.

Hughie Wormack is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Wormack, Provisional Battalion; Larry H. Hoyle is the son of Pfc. and Mrs. Kirby H. Hoyle, Second Battalion, 30th RRZ; Cody Ray Wells is the son of Pfc. and Mrs. William S. Garcia, 188th Field Artillery Battalion; James W. Dalton, the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore L. Dalton, 72d Tank Battalion; and Cody Ray Wells, the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred R. Wells, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The colonel-for-a-day program is sponsored jointly by Service Clubs No. 2 and Combat Training Command.

inspected by Colonel Frank L. Elder, the little colonel took part in the inspection.

Immediately after inspection Joseph was taken to the 30th Tank Company Motor Pool where he was joined by the members of his staff, all "lieutenant colonels," who were the other boys who were in the contest. They were Don Carlos Garcia, Hughie Wormack, Larry H. Hoyle, Cody Ray Wells and James W. Dalton.

The boys were treated to a ride in an M4 tank and the rain didn't dampen them one bit. After riding around the area for an hour, they were reluctant to go to their next place of inspection.

"Colonel" Scott, Wormack, and Garcia were then given a demonstration on the operation of searchlights by the 38th Searchlight Platoon, followed by the other three boys' mental headquarters complete in uniform, insignias and ribbons. Headquarters Detachment, CTC.

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**Fortitude Given Badge After 17 Mos.**

Pfc. Robert G. Rothgaber, newly assigned cadre in Company A Airborne Battalion, began his Airborne training in the Winter of 1951 and received his paratrooper badge on the April 17, 1952, with Company D of the battalion.

Rothgaber, in taking 17 months to complete jump school, demonstrated "intestinal fortitude," started his Airborne training with deactivated Company B and fractured his knee on his second jump in 1951.

Seven months in the hospital and one with APT Board No. 3, duty to join an Airborne unit, Rothgaber volunteered for Airborne from APT Board No. 3 and completed training last month.

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**Fun and Profit in Basement** And A Fur Coat For Mrs. Brown

**Maj. Brown Leaves For Korea; Mrs. Brown Tends Chinchillas**

**BY JOYCE FERNANDEZ**

When Major L. A. Brown left for duty in Korea last week, he left his wife Colleen with a basement full of small, furry animals and a bright future.

But that's okay with Mrs. Brown.

These small, furry animals are chinchillas, luxurious fur-bearing animals that produce fur worth "more than their weight in gold."

Since early 1949 when they bought their first pair of chinchillas, the Browns have "partayed" their original investment into a herd of 21 of the little South American natives.

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**ADDRESSED GRADUATES** . . . Lt. Gen. George H. Decker, left, comptroller of the Army, chats with Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. While on post Gen. Decker addressed graduates of advanced officers associate class No. 4.

**25th Association Celebrates Founding**

Members of the Fort Benning (inland) Fritzsche, former assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Association will celebrate the 25th anniversary since the association was first chartered in New York in July of last year, and the national association chose the Fort Benning chapter as commandant, Brig. Gen. Fer-

it impossible for vermin to live on their skins. They are also odorless. As a result, they are easy to care for, even in your own home, Mrs. Brown says.

Air conditioning is normally required for breeding chinchillas in this part of the country, but the Browns found the basement of their Muscogee Heights home ideal for their needs. Quiet is also important.

Their chinchillas are kept in pairs in cages. The animals are graded when they are six months old, with particular attention to the formation of animal and fur quality. The color of the fur ranges in various shades of steel blue-grey, but color actually plays a small part in the grading of the animal.

After grading, chinchillas are mated, and normally produce from one to four babies in each litter. Gestation period is 111 days. Pedigree cards are maintained on all the animals.

When Mrs. Brown learned that her husband had received orders for the Far East, she decided to put her chinchillas back into a full-time project.

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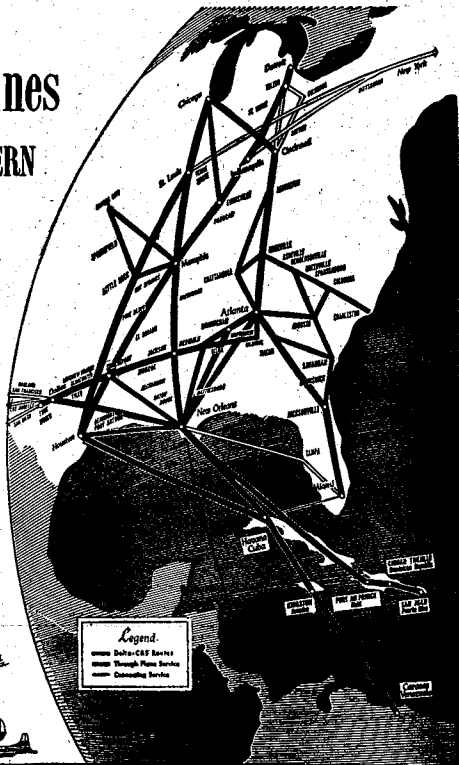
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For the immediate present, flight schedules will remain the same on both divisions. Through-plane service will continue in cooperation with American and National Air Lines to the West Coast, and TWA to Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York. In the near future, however, additional through-flights will be offered, including expanded service between major cities of each division. Still other services are planned for development if authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Based on current passenger-mile figures, the new company will be the fifth largest domestic airline, serving 25,000,000 people in 55 U. S. metropolitan areas and 20,000,000 more in 6 Caribbean countries.

Ample employee protective provisions have been made for personnel of both lines, and the contemplated increase in volume of service assures greater opportunity for all. Thus you will be seeing your same friends behind the ticket counters, the same charming stewardesses on all flights.

In all 61 cities of the new system this week you will see a new consolidated insignia on the counters and in the windows, an expanded map on the wall, a new joint time-table for your reference. You'll find all your old friends under a new banner, but as anxious as ever to please you and to serve you with the best in air transportation.

**New PM Device**  
**Spots Violators**

A new method of identifying automobiles involved in criminal action has been adopted by the Provost Marshal's office.

The new car identification process, however, will be used only in connection with a major crime, declared Capt. Louis Tritton of the Traffic Section, who coordinated the new system.

This is the way it works: Addressograph and Multigraph machines will make metal plates for each vehicle registered at Fort Benning.

The plates then are placed in metal holders with four small tabs containing one to four holes each attached to the top of each plate.

When a description of a car is reported, the machine is set according to the information. A small bar containing a series of metal pins then is attached to the Addressograph machine.

These pins strike the tabs of the plates as they pass through the machine, and plates answering the description of the wanted vehicle are sorted out while the other plates drop into a file drawer.

As a plate is sorted it moves under the addressograph stamp, and information on that plate is stamped on a long roll of paper.

After all the plates have been processed, a list has been compiled of all registered cars answering the general description of the wanted car.

About 27,500 cars are registered on the post, because of Infantry School classes, however, the Provost Marshal's office reports a yearly turnover registration of about 40,000 vehicles.

**Soldier Revue**  
**Arrives Here**  
**May 20-22**

An all-soldier musical revue, featuring folk singer Yaron Young, will be at Fort Benning May 20-22.

Young is a guitarist and singer whose recent recording "Goin' Steady" is a nation-wide favorite.

Also in the show are George Rudolph, young piano virtuoso; Don Meahan, RCA recording artist; Dwight Matcain, "The King of the Marimba"; Bill Gaddy, who was featured on the "Honey" television show; comedian Bill Black, and "The Circle A Wranglers," western cowboys.

Capt. Dale Roby, post entertainment officer, announced the following itinerary: Club No. 1 at 8:30 p.m.; May 21 at Lawson Air Force Club and the Red Cross Recreation Hall at the U. S. Army Hospital; May 22, Main Theater at 7 p.m.

The all-soldier revue, billed as a package show, is sponsored by Third Army Special Services. The performances here is being arranged by Special Services Office.

**Traffic Violations**

Four post personnel had their licenses revoked and one his license suspended during the period April 24 to May 1.

Sgt. Leroy Moody, Medical Holding Detachment, U. S. Army Hospital, had his license revoked for failure to stop at a stop sign and speeding 15 miles an hour above the speed limit. His license was revoked for a period of four months, as he had a previous speeding charge.

When Pvt. Kenneth M. Murphy, Co. A, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, appeared before the traffic enforcement officer to answer a speeding charge, his license was revoked for a period of four months. He was suspended from the limit in a fifteen mile zone.

Pvt. Charles V. Williford, Casual Co., 1st Student Regiment, was given a traffic violation summons for reckless driving. When he appeared before the traffic enforcement officer and his license was revoked for four months, as he had a previous traffic violation.

Sgt. James B. Daniels, 506th Trans. Company (Hq.), had his license revoked for allowing an unauthorized person to operate his vehicle.

This week's only suspension was for speeding. Cpl. Harold Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Student Regiment, had his license suspended for 30 days on that charge.

TWO ASSIGNED SERVICE CO. Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team has received two replacements. They are Pfc. Robert Burkett and Ronald S. Larse.

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# Post Has Women's Golf Meet

## Post's Curtiss Among Favorites In 135 Golfers

By PAUL HOGAN

With 135 entries entered, qualifying for the 1953 Georgia Women's Amateur golf championship tournament got underway Monday over the Fort Benning Country Club course.

Only two previous champions are listed among the lady linksters from Georgia, and the tournament will be missing defending champion Eileen Stubb. But the field is spotted with hard-hitting youngsters and sharp-playing veterans.

Driven from the host Columbus Country Club course by a vicious windstorm two weeks ago, the tournament will produce the state women's champion for the 24th time. It is the fourth time Columbus has been the host and the second time it has been played over the Benning layout.

Match play began on Tuesday morning with the 36-hole final round set to commence tomorrow.

Miss Martha Daniel of Rome has won the championship three times, in 1937, 1944, and 1949. The other previous winner is Mrs. Frank Kibler of Atlanta, the former Miss Caroline Dykes of Columbus. She won in 1931 at Atlanta's Capitol City course, and was runner-up to Martha Daniel at Thomasville at Benning in 1946.

Mrs. Irene Curtiss, of Fort Benning Women's Golf Association club champion, rates a favorite's perch because of her familiarity with the home course.

In Sunday's Scotch mixed four some play, Mrs. Given and Col. Fred Benning Country Club, turned in the low gross score of 76, but were tied by Mrs. Smith, of Columbus as Fred Mitchell, Col. Columbus and Benning, and Miss Lettie White were awarded the prize for best net of 68.

The lottery course was produced in good shape by all players. Sunday, it utilizes eight holes from the new portion. The Country Club superintendent in Lawrence, a veteran of 24 years at Fort Benning.

Tuesday afternoon, the contestants took part in a putting, driving, and approach contest.

All of the planned social functions for the players and guests will be held as scheduled in the unadorned Columbus Country Club.



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## Army Pistol Team Firers Get Letters

Three Fort Benning members of the 1953 Army Pistol Team, which participated in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches at Tampa, Fla., last March, have received congratulatory letters from Gen. John H. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces.

Receiving letters were Major Ellis Lee, captain of the team; Capt. H. W. Anthony and Chief Warrant Officer R. C. Knight. The letters were endorsed by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bulfinch, Third Army commander, and Major Gen. S. M. Meador, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

The three officers were lauded for their efforts as members of the Army Pistol Team in the March matches where members won a number of individual medals and prizes and out of 18 competitors took six first places and one second place.

**Guiliani Gets Car**  
A nine-year-old and the 1953 National Solitaires Juvenile campaign at Fort Benning is a sly wiper dipping her small hand into a huge fishbowl containing names of contributors and withdrawing a name for a new DeLuxe Chevrolet.

Fatricia Guil Cooper, daughter of Sgt. and Miss Guil, picked Lt. Julio Guiliani of 13th Company, Second Student Regiment, to get the car.

**GETTING SOME POINTERS . . .** Mrs. Irene Curtiss (right), club champion of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association, is getting some pointers from Country Club pro Charlie Harper on how to better her game. Mrs. Curtiss is one of the favorites in the Georgia State Women's Amateur golf championship now being played here.

## Doughboy Oval To Hold TIC Track & Field Meet

The 1953 Fort Benning Track and Field Championships will be held at huge Doughboy Stadium on May 21-22 with many post units represented in the 18 scheduled events.

All military personnel, male that is, are eligible to participate in the 100, 220, 440, 880, miles and three mile runs, 110 high hurdles, 200 low hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, 800 yard dash, javelin, hammer throw, high jump, running broad jump, hop step jump, pole vault, and the mile relay.

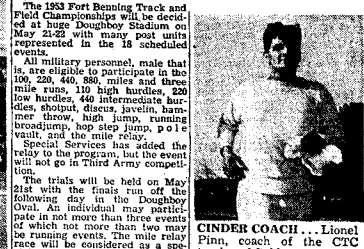
Special Services has added the mile relay to the program, but the event will not go in Third Army competition.

The trials will be held on May 21st with the 400m run at 8:00 a.m. following day in the Doughboy Oval. An individual may participate in not more than three events of which not more than two may be running events. The mile relay race will be considered as a special event and will not be judged against the quota of events in which an entrant may enter.

**AXP Rules**  
The 1953 Official National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will apply. At least 24 hours prior to the competition, the Fort Benning, a meeting will be called by the Sports and Recreation Officer to determine the qualification for the final races will be based on place at the finish of each trial or best times in each race.

**Four** of this year's champions are still here at Fort Benning. Raul Collins, former University of Southern California field star, has thrown the javelin 194 feet, nine 58 inches with the post title. It is a member of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, the 22nd year old Doc Moines, Jr., has hurled the spear over 200 feet in the event. Coast relay several years ago. Alford Pina, a full-blooded Mexican Indian and a distant relative of the late Jim Thorpe, is coach.

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**CINDER COACH . . .** Lionel Platt, coach of the CTC track and field squad, is getting into tip top shape for the TIC Meet on May 21-22.

ing the Combat Training Company's cinder squad. Platt, while on the cinder squad, defeated Von Burk So, the sensational South Korean runner, who in 1947 set a world record of two hours, 22 minutes and 33 seconds for 26 miles in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Platt, running the two and five mile races, placed second in both events last year.

Two of Platt's track team that were actively participating a Truitt Williams who won the mile race and Carroll Dickson who won the 110 high hurdles. Platt, a former member of the CTC grid star, was the post's top broad jumper. He is now discharged from service. So are many other champions.

However, Cecil Dickerson, who coached the Fort Jackson squad in last year's Third Army Track and Field Meet, is not CTC Special Services member. The former Olympic football player, quarterback and coached the Commander and team.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dineff

It happens every year. And Fort Benning is not one to disagree for it occurs here also. The 1953 baseball season opens on eleven days, May 18, at Gowdy Field and at Bullet Field in Sand Hill. The schedule calls for a triple round robin with night games slated every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. At the conclusion of the regular season of play, there will be a Shagfest, Playoff.

At this moment, six hopped-up clubs will compose the 1953 Fort Benning Baseball League. During last week, the baseball coaches at a meeting allowed the PFCs to intermingle with Special Troops Command to form one club. The Special Troops Brigade team will be composed of all units in that command excepting the Infantry School Detachment, which is the defending champions and will field their own diamond team.

The other three clubs in the circuit will be the 580th Airborne, Combat Training Command, and the Lawson Air Force Base Flyers, who were invited to participate in The Infantry Center loop this year.

All the six clubs have at least one player with semi-pro or minor league baseball experience. However, the coach that most likely will do the most for his team will be Bobby Dewes of Special Troops Command, a former Kansas City (AAA) catcher who was on his way to the majors before World War II. Another interested player is the former major league pitcher, Charlie Trotter of Lawson, and Barney Haynes of Brigade are also well versed in baseball.

To me, Dewes has it all over the other managers and coaches because of his 17 years of playing, coaching and managing experience. Running the Flyers team last year gave him a definite idea of how a service ball club should be managed and the type of competition it could expect in an intramural league. He is as far as I know, Special Troops has all the needed material to win this year's flag. The other managers, who were coached by Dick Lynch, will be bringing added strength to their fielded team and to the bench reserves.

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**Ken Watts**, player-manager of CTC, is another old hand at baseball, service style that is. The Commander member has had 15 years of Army ball in his past and semi-pro experience on the west coast. He has the pick of the 9th Infantry and the CTC itself for players, and from my last report on the Fort Benning, the Commanders are definitely the team to watch. They are solid in all departments, hitting and fielding.

**Yep**, there should be plenty of excitement on the diamond this year. With two games going every Monday, Wednesday and Friday under the stars, the fans will be pretty well occupied in roofing their team home.

The winner of the regular season of play, will meet the winner of the Shagfest play-offs, provided that the same team does not win both. If there is to be a play-off, Special Services will determine the number of games to be played and the winner will be declared the post champion. Then they will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army competition.

The week of May 18 will be a big one in Fort Benning sports doings. On the 18th, TIC baseball opens. On the 21st, TIC track and field. Special Services has already completed refurbishing Doughboy Stadium and the running track is said to be in excellent shape. Just what last year's records are, is not known off hand, but new marks will be set on the cinder oval during that week.

**ISD A&R MCO**, Staff, Charlie Parker headed for the west coast before taking up his duties in a radio announcer in Panama. Another member of the Detachment, Lt. Chris Duba, is headed for the Far East this month. Duba has contributed a lot to the post sports scene and will be missed.

The First Student Regiment is honoring his boxing and basketball teams tonight with a dinner at the Polo Hunt Club. Even though the Blackbirds came out second best in both sports, they put out good teams that caused many headaches to the opponents.

**Sgt. Alvin E. Buischell**, supply sergeant for the Troop, Information and Education Office, is an ex-wrestler who is wondering why Fort Benning hasn't got an program for this "sport" at all. The 800-and-groner is looking around for a little work out and it is suggested that he try one of the workout rooms in the Plant, Wellis Field House or even boxing and he may come up with an opponent and a heavy sweat.

The Military Service Publishing Company is preparing an Armed Forces Sports Almanac and will be including a summary of Fort Benning athletic activities for the past three years. Many thanks to Dick Mayer of the Airborne Battalion for his sports news and cartoons. They will be appearing in the Baycuet within the near future.



**BRIGADE GOLF WINNERS . . .** The School Brigade Headquarters golf team, winners of the annual Spring Golf Tournament, pose with their trophies which was handed to them by retiring SB commander, Col. Severin Tupper. Standing, left to right, are Lt. Wade G. Barton, Lt. Barney S. Haynes, Capt. John M. Parker, Capt. Cico E. Brewer, Capt. Henry E. Berendsen, Seated are Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams, Capt. Arthur L. Falkenstrom, team captain, and Major Elmer L. Baker.

## Cadre Win SB Golf Tourney For 2nd Year

The Brigade Spring Golf Tournament has ended, and the Brigade cadre came through for a record performance of their 20 years of tournament play with a 5 and 2 record over the 20 teams. Going into the final week of play, three teams were tied for top spot honors. But, two of the top teams were pitted against each other in match play in the final week.

Low man for the week with a net score of 68 was W. Barney S. Haynes, a member of the Brigade team. Haynes received four game balls for capturing low man for week, low man for the week, low man for the week, low man for the week.

**MONTHLY SHOOT**  
The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its monthly pistol shoot on Sunday, June 7 at 9:30 p.m. All interested parties, pants and spectators are welcome to attend.

**Low runner** individual honors ended in a tie last week. With a net score of 69, Major John Henion of Advanced Class No. 2 and Captain Murphy of advanced Class No. 1 were tied. Other game ball winners were Captain Johnson and Lt. McClean, Jr., 71; Lt. Wrightman, 72; and Captain Lee, 73.

The tournament play has concluded over a period of seven weeks, with eight teams competing in the single round-robin type of tournament play was used. Handicaps were set with a 288. Anthony's sharpshooting eye Vognind 288.

Arrested . . . Capt. Ralph. Anthony's sharpshooting eye Vognind 288. Arrested . . . Capt. Ralph. Anthony's sharpshooting eye Vognind 288.

The next monthly pistol competition of the Rifle and Pistol Club will be June 7 at 9:30 p.m.

## Provisional Bn. Wins CTC Shoot

The Provisional Battalion of the Combat Training Command, which is composed of Headquarters Detachment, CTC, 2657 Ordnance Company, won the CTC Rifle Tournament last week.

The members of the winning team are Lt. David M. Levitt, Lt. Carl E. Cooper, Lt. Edwin R. Emerick, Sgt. Dennis Faircloth, Sgt. Clarence W. Franklin, Pfc. James W. O'Neal, Pvt. Robert Paulin, Pvt. Raymond Decker, Pvt. Carl Christensen, and Pvt. Howard T. Jones.

The top scorers of the month were Franklin, Cooper, Paulin, Edith, and John Artym. Capt. Wilfred K. Smith, Lt. C. W. Silver, Lt. Edwin R. Emerick, Levitt, and Lt. Carl E. Cooper.

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**Anthony Wins R & P Club Shoot**  
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**48 Match** - Capt. Fred Keller 282; Maj. George DeYoung 271; Col. William Fields 268; Wd Robertson 267; Capt. Aldes 267; Anthony's sharpshooting eye Vognind 288.

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## High Bowlers . . .

These four lovelies are the top bowlers in the Fort Benning Women's Bowling League. Left to right are Gretta Keene, who has a 143 average; Lois Christensen, who has a 140 average; Juanita Goy, who has a 139 average; Marge Olson, who has a 138 average.

## Barney Haynes To Coach SB Baseball Team

The School Brigade "Rams" will field their nine under the able management of Lt. Barney S. Haynes of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Haynes played two years of professional baseball with Clinton, N. C. of the Tobacco League and semi-pro ball with Lake City, S. C. in the Palmetto League. He also played college ball with Wake Forest and Army. Haynes will field the team of the Fourth Marine Division.

Haynes is a coach in civilian life both in basketball and baseball. He coached the 19th Regiment of the 44th Division in All-Japan basketball championship in 1950.

The Brigade will field a young ball club this season that has plenty of fire. There are however, no prominent players from last year's Fort Benning League. Possible standouts are still wide open for speculation, but much is expected from the "Rams" this season.



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**SLIDES INTO THIRD . . .** Harry Jones, CTC's left fielder has just made a double steal and was forced to slide into third base during a practice game with Special Troops. Attempting the put-out is Bob Gilbert. CTC won contest 7-1.

**CTC Baseball Team Ironing Out Kinks**

Combat Training Command baseball team is coming right along and ironing out the kinks they had earlier this season. The team took a trip to Montgomery Ala., last week to play the Maxwell Field Bombers and were bombed to the tune of 9 to 7. Bill Paul pitched two and one-third innings giving up six runs and seven hits. He was relieved in the third by Ken Wais the team manager who gave up only five hits and three runs for the remainder of the game. The Commanders then played the Alabama All Stars at Phenix City and defeated them by a score of 4 to 1. Walter Scott pitched for CTC and gave up one hit and one run. Byron McCluney caught for both the Maxwell Field game and the Alabama All-Star game.

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**BATTALION OF INFANTRY**  
Photo by Capt. West Best  
The Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, pistol team walked off with the title of "Champs" for the Combat Training Command Pistol Tournament by going undefeated throughout the entire matches. The team consists of Lt. Verland Lloyd, Sgt. John Artym, Lt. William A. Hawn, Capt. Ray Orton, and Lt. Kenneth Robyans. They will participate in the TIC Rifle and Pistol Matches now taking place at Main Post.

**Pistol Champs . . . Seeded Players Win In Officers Mess Net Play**

**BY JACK BUTLER**  
Despite adverse tennis weather, another 25 tennis matches were played in the 1953 Main Officers' Open Mess Spring Tennis Tournament and the favorites continued on their winning ways. Lonnie Jordan, the defending mens singles tennis champion and number one seeded player, defeated follow airborne Department 713 officer, Bob Richmond, 6-2, 5-0.  
DeWitt Smith, second seeded and runner-up to Jordan in last year's tournament, defeated Bob Nollenberger, 6-0, 6-1. Dewey Kessler, third seeded and last year's Columbus Area Singles champion, beat F. Jones, 6-0, 6-3.  
Draper, ranked fourth, beat Sam King, 6-3 and 6-3, while fifth seeded Warren Drake defeated J. Dallman, 6-2, 6-3. Jack Butler, seeded sixth, beat Charles Robinson 4-6, 6-2, 8-3. Roy Stewart, seeded seventh, defeated Herb Smith, 6-1, 6-1. Fred Knudsen, seeded eighth, beat W. Etchemendy, 6-4, 7-5.  
If the tennis weather prevails, semi-final matches for all events are scheduled for Saturday and final matches will be played on Sunday.  
Men's Singles  
First Round: Bob McBridge defeated Frank Kleschen, 6-3, 5-0.  
Second Round: Bob McBride defeated Duke Daneman, 6-0, 6-1. J. Dallman, defeated Jack Spiller, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3. Robert Nollenberger, defeated Duke Daneman, 6-0, 6-1. Fred Knudsen defeated Bob Tansy, 6-4, 6-3.  
Third Round: Lonnie Jordan beat Bob Richmond, 6-2, 5-0. Warren



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**BUNT ATTEMPTED . . .** Bill Redmond of the 508th Airborne attempts a bunt during contest with Jacksonville Navy last week. Redmond's bunt was a hit which loaded the bases enabling the Red Devils to win the first game, 5-1.



**HEADIN' HOME . . .** Don Trumbo, 508th Airborne first sacker, beats out the peg during the second game of a double header with Jacksonville Navy last week. Trumbo, who was hit in the back by the peg, got home safely but the Red Devils lost, 12-3.

**Warmin' The Bench**  
The unpredictable road of life terminated to go to college. In fact, the was so convincing that Brown decided to give up boxing and enter college tennis. He dropped the prairie boy for his advice.  
"You've welcome, Frankie," the young Kansas replied.  
"A smile crept over Brown's face. Forget the Frankie Brown part—that's just my ring name. My real name is Rockwell—Katie Rockwell. And say, if I should want to write to you, how do I spell that last name of yours?"  
"E-i-e-e-i-o-u-e-e-r. Dwight Eisenhower," the Kansas replied.  
The West Coast is gradually losing its spring baseball tenants. The Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns recently announced that they will join 10 other Major League Clubs at their 1954 Florida spring training sites. This will leave only three clubs in the West and they: the New York Giants, Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs, train in Arizona. The Pirates trained in Cuba this year.

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Eight 508th Officers Leave For Rangers  
Eight Red Devil officers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Company, who headed for the Ranger training camp this week. Sixteen of the full fledged Rangers are the following lieutenants: Norman C. Langweyer and Robert S. Holmes, Easy Company; Barry J. Staughton, Baker Company; Westworth L. Stone and William B. Mertz, George Company; William D. Griffin, Love Company; John E. Todd, Mike Company; and John H. Chalmers, Support Company.  
The course will last eight weeks.

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**Title Bout Set For Arena**  
Don McIntyre, Southern Heavyweight champion from Atlanta, and Fred Ward held up the purse and decision pending a statement from the National Wrestling Association presented this week to Columbus mat fans.  
In last week's brawl, McIntyre was defeated by Harrell when the Victorious Miss. stranger took the third and final fall of the bout with a bear hug. McIntyre claim-

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FIRST BALL... Col. Bruno Jastrzemski, president of the Dad's Club, tosses out the first ball to open the Little League baseball season last week. The Commanders defeated the Rams, 5-3, in the opener.

### LL Baseball Highlighted By Good Pitching

Little League Baseball teams opened their 1953 season last week as the Commanders defeated the Rams, 5-3, and the Flyers won over the Raiders, 9-3. Saturday's double header was rained out and will be played at a later date.

Pitching in these first two games was exceptionally good and all the hurlers racked up an impressive number of strikeouts. In the Commanders' game, Babelek pitched the winning pitcher while Combes was charged with the loss. Woden was given the victory in the Flyers-Raiders game while Camp got the loss.

### Sports Quiz

#### QUESTIONS

1. What two brothers have won National League batting titles in the last 10 years?
2. Gene Sarazen was the first golfer to win the U.S. Open and P.G.A. golf title the same year (1935)?
3. In what winter sport was the first international competition held in 1892?
4. If a boxing match is won by a KO at the end of a round, what round is credited in the record?
5. How many 15-foot vaults did Cornelius Warmamster make as a collegian?

#### ANSWERS

1. Ditle and Harry Walker. Ditle won the title in 1944 when he hit .357 for Brooklyn. Harry won the 1941 champ with a .363 mark while playing for both St. Louis and Philadelphia.
2. True. Sarazen won both the U.S. Open and PGA in 1935.
3. Ice hockey. Teams from Canada and the U.S. met on the ice that year to initiate international competition in the sport.
4. NBA rule is that the KO should be credited to the winner of the succeeding round.
5. None. Warmamster, formerly of Fresno State College, formerly an assistant on the 15-foot mark for the San Francisco Olympic Club.



3A AWARD... Cpl. Elvis Matthews proudly displays his Third Army Boxing Award which he received as runner-up in the lightweight division. As a member of the Special Troops Command, Matthews won the post lightweight championship.

### Commandant

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to the Far East in April 1952. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he is a 1928 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He took the Infantry School's company officers' course here and graduated in June 1932, when he was assigned to the 15th Infantry, the 4th Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga. He became an instructor at the Infantry Center and later attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

He was appointed assistant chief of staff for operations at Fort First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., in August 1941, moving later to the European Theater. After serving as executive officer of the Department of Tactics at the Military Academy, Gen. Stutz returned to Europe in 1945 as intelligence staff officer with the 15th Army Group. In March 1947 he was named assistant deputy director of the Intelligence Division of the European Command.

Gen. Stutz received the National War College in 1948 and later served as an instructor at the Army War College in 1949. He was assigned to the 15th Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1950. He wears the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. His foreign decorations include: Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, French Legion of Honor and Czechoslovakian War Cross.

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awarded the American Bronze Star. Gen. Hanstean witnessed airborne training and techniques, visited a close combat course, toured the weapons department and conferred with officials on the Army's program of honor at an official luncheon in the Main Officers Mess. Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, Gen. Hanstean was accompanied by U.S. Army Lt. Col. Donald G. Wack, tour director.

#### OFF FOR CARIBBEAN

Lt. James C. Wright, Jr., Company Commander of the 7th Command, First Student Regiment, has received orders for the Caribbean. The highlights of the tour was a five-month tour. He has been on his tour of military installations for a bit more than a year before and they were all quite interesting.

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### 773d Tankers Play Host To Brownies

The 773d Tank Battalion of Columbus, Ga., played host to the Brownie Scout Troop No. 77 of Fort Benning recently. The Brownies, under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Leonard, and assisted by Mrs. P. T. Middleton, committee member, were invited to the mess hall by Major Richard L. McCoy, battalion commander.

There were 10 Brownies present for the tour. Kathleen Leonard, Eva Ulrich, Whitney Halladay, Sharon Minkley, Barre Mitchell, Karen Radford, Sallie Magruder and Susan Davies.

The troop was met in the battalion area by Lt. Richard W. Cashin and taken to the battalion command mess, where the Brownies enjoyed cake, cookies, and fruit juice. The highlights of the tour was a ride on an M-47 tank. Only one of the girls had ever ridden in a tank before and they were all quite excited at the prospect of having a ride on the tank and seeing the inside of the tank.

The Brownies is one of the many youth activities at Fort Benning that is sponsored by the Dad's Club.

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THE MEDAL OF HONOR AWARDED TO...



WHEN RAKING ENEMY FIRE FORCED BACK HIS PLatoon IN ACTION NEAR CHANGONGNI, KOREA, HE CHARGED ALONE THREE TIMES... TWICE HE PUSHED THEM OUT, BUT EXHAUSTED HIS AMMUNITION AND HAD TO WITHDRAW... THEN HE DASHED THROUGH INTENSE FIRE AND DESTROYED THE GUN CREW.

STRICTLY FRESH

ROBBERED of her hens, an Illinois farm woman advertised for the thief to "come and get" the loose-rooster left behind. Seems he's been crowing in a minor key ever since.

A Windsor, Ontario, civil defense "raid" victim, realistically painted with "gruesome" wounds, was rushed to the operating room.



After 11 years a thief returned his wallet and \$27 to a Washington man. Married all the way from Texas, it arrived in time to pass a medical bill. Money from a bad man for a good cause, eh?



BEAUTY AT THE POOL... Alluring Elizabeth Taylor is shown here at a pool of a luxurious Kentucky estate, locale for "The Girl Who Had Everything," new MGM drama that gives Fernando Lamas and William Powell a chance to teach Miss Taylor about love!



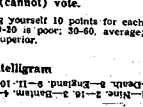
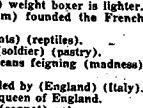
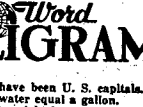
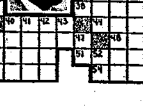
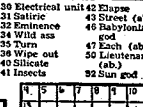
PARDON THE GLOVE... Pardon our look. Picnic lunch for two? Watch out for ants, Judy Jorrell of CBS radio.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Movie Producer

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured in motion picture production... 11. Open court... 13. Flying... 14. Malt drink... 16. Gypsy dialect... 18. Compass point... 19. Active play... 21. Thick fabric... 22. Defect... 23. Drinker... 24. Shirt... 26. Sleep noisily... 28. Folding frame... 29. He is known in his field... 30. Paves... 31. Shop... 32. Shop... 33. Shop... 34. Shop... 35. Shop... 36. Shop... 37. Shop... 38. Shop... 39. Shop... 40. Shop... 41. Shop... 42. Shop... 43. Shop... 44. Shop... 45. Shop... 46. Shop... 47. Shop... 48. Shop... 49. Shop... 50. Shop... 51. Shop... 52. Shop... 53. Shop... 54. Shop... 55. Shop... 56. Shop... 57. Shop... 58. Shop... 59. Shop... 60. Shop... 61. Shop... 62. Shop... 63. Shop... 64. Shop... 65. Shop... 66. Shop... 67. Shop... 68. Shop... 69. Shop... 70. Shop... 71. Shop... 72. Shop... 73. Shop... 74. Shop... 75. Shop... 76. Shop... 77. Shop... 78. Shop... 79. Shop... 80. Shop... 81. Shop... 82. Shop... 83. Shop... 84. Shop... 85. Shop... 86. Shop... 87. Shop... 88. Shop... 89. Shop... 90. Shop... 91. Shop... 92. Shop... 93. Shop... 94. Shop... 95. Shop... 96. Shop... 97. Shop... 98. Shop... 99. Shop... 100. Shop...



'Inside and Outside' Sergeants Get 82 Superiors for 3d Bn.

By CPT. BILLY J. McORMACK... Sgt. William W. Munnerlyn, sergeant in radio mechanics, known as "Sergeant Inside," is responsible for the maintenance of all communication equipment in the battalion. Sgt. Munnerlyn, also a Korea veteran, spends most of his time in the battalion "communication shack" working with soldering irons and tube-testing equipment.



Support Co. Of 508th Gets Commendation... A letter of commendation has been sent to the men of Support Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Colonel George O. Pearson, regimental commander of the 508th, commended the men for getting one emergency report for the month of March.

EXCELLENT FOOD

"Waste-Free" Men Plan... CLUB BAKER INN... Behind Baker High... PHONE 2-9180

EASY CREDIT TO ARMY PERSONNEL

Advertisement for May Miracle Sale featuring clothing and credit options. Text includes: 'OPEN YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT NOW', 'Any REG. \$7.98 DRESS NOW—4.88', 'SAVE ON CREDIT DAYS', '1215 Broadway'.

Majesty Of Rain Storm Word-Painted By Stern

BY HENRY B. STERN... The introduction of the feature film had just begun when the scene flickered and died. Two laborers, each a foot in diameter, light in Theater No. 11 as the 200 occupants suddenly heard a howling wind beat a staccato of rain against the building.

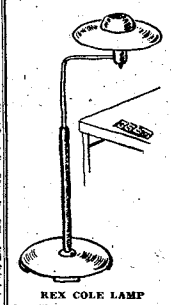
Major J. J. Nazzaro is New G-3 Officer... Major John J. Nazzaro assumed the duties Monday of operations officer of the Infantry Center G-3 Section.

CAPT. SPANDO NEW G-2... Capt. Alexander Spando was replaced. Capt. Royde Dickas is the Regimental G-2 Officer for the 30th Regimental Combat Team.

Remember May 10th... MOTHER'S INNING... Tell Her... You Know the Score by Selecting from FIELD and FRESIDE



ENGRAVED ETCHING... By A. Lassell Ripley... Most noted artist of Southern sporting scenes... 30.00 and 36.00 unframed



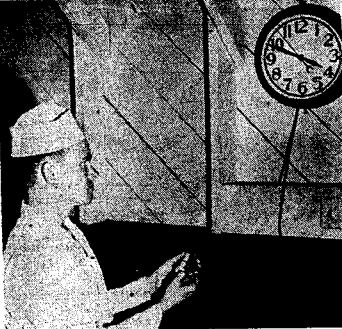
It will save your sight... REX COLE LAMP... Gives you 50% more useful light, shadowless, glareless light that enables you to read, play or work longer without tiring your eyes. It is adjustable, can be used everywhere. Comes in maroon, green, and beige.

A collection of comic strips including 'SCUTTLEBUTT', 'OPERATION BLONDE', 'BEAUTY AT THE POOL', and several dialogue-based panels with characters and speech bubbles.

Advertisement for HAYES MOTORS featuring used cars. Text includes: 'Look at Our USED CAR Bargains', 'BEST AUTOMOBILES—BEST PRICES', '1951 BUICK, 1950 BUICK, 1951 CHEVROLET, 1952 FORD, 1951 FORD, 1951 PONTIAC, 1952 PLYMOUTH, 1950 FORD, 1951 CHEVROLET, 1952 MERCURY, 1949 CHEVROLET, 1948 MERCURY', 'AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM', 'HAYES MOTORS', '2603 Cusseta Road Phone 7-2148'.

Advertisement for Levy-Morton Co. featuring electrical appliances. Text includes: 'Levy-Morton Co.', 'Repairs to Electrical Appliances—Complete Stocks of Parts for Converting Vases, Shells, etc. to Electric Lamps.', '1028 - 13th St.', 'RADIO SHOP IN REAR OF MAIN P.X.', 'GUARANTEED SATISFACTION ON ALL RADIO REPAIRS', 'McCURLEY'S RADIO SERVICE'.

Advertisement for Field and Fireside featuring clothing. Text includes: 'TWO PIECE COTTON Solid color skirt with butterfly print blouse.', 'Field and Fireside'.



1954 Photo by Ed. Rostrom  
PFC. CARL A. BLY CHECKS WATCH GIVEN HIM AS HONOR GRADUATE

### Boils Watch; Gets Another As Honor Man

As a student at the Third Army Food Service School here Pfc. Carl Allan Bly dropped his wrist watch into a pot of boiling water, ruining it. Last week, as honor graduate of the eight-week course, he was rewarded with a new watch.

Pfc. Bly enrolled in the cooking school in February from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment. He completed the course April 24.

"That wrist watch was an ideal present," say Pfc. Bly. "I didn't know that I would be named honor graduate and I had no idea I would be given a watch; but I'm glad the instructors thought so highly of my work. You might say this was perfect timing."

He is now assigned as a cook with Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Bly was inducted into the army in March 1952. He received basic training at Indianapolis Gap Military Reservation, Penn., and was assigned to the First Officer Candidate Regiment last September.

### Payday Aids Wired Words

Comes payday and talk really picks up.

Or so officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. say in announcing that Army personnel have placed more than 160,000 long-distance calls in the Fort Benning "stinked collets" since these centers were opened in August 1951.

Telephone officials inaugurated the centers for the convenience of military personnel here. Calls are being placed at the rate of 1,500 each week. Most of the calls are made on Saturday and Sunday.

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- 2. What was the highest score ever rolled by a team in an A. B. C. bowling tournament?
- 3. What two former major league baseball stars were elected to the Hall of Fame in 1952?
- 4. John Raster set what all-time Army-Navy football record in the 1951 game?

ANSWERS

- 1. Herschel (Big Boy) Paxon.
- 2. The 3234 total turned in by Jim Brothers team of Chicago in 1952.
- 3. Harry Hellman (Detroit) and Paul Winick (Pittsburgh).
- 4. Navy's Raster intercepted an Army pass one yard behind his goal line and rared the length of the field for a score in the longest run of the Army-Navy series.

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## AF Week Climax Saturday



Fort Benning troops were polishing their brass all week in preparation for receiving salutes from 12 Georgia and Alabama cities observing Armed Forces Week.

### 50 Japanese To Be Given Training

The assistant commandant of the Infantry School Sunday wanted some 50 Japanese National Safety Forces officers here that the free world must remain united in efforts to resist aggression.

### OC Saw Heroism While Serving With Airborne

With 130 parachute jumps to his credit, Officer Candidate James Baker of 6th OC Company has many stories to tell about the thrill of the Airborne.

### 75 Pints of Blood Collected on Post

Seventy-five pints of blood were collected last week at the Fort Benning Blood Center.

### 30th RCT Promotes Eleven to Sergeant

Eleven enlisted men have been promoted to Sergeant in the 30th Regimental Combat Team as a result of the recent grade board.

### Col. G. W. Childs Is New Deputy

Col. George W. Childs of Belden, Neb., has been named deputy chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

### Rock of Chickamauga Officers In Remoing

Forty officers that were formerly with the "Rock of Chickamauga," the 19th Infantry Regiment, attended a reunion at the Main Officers Club for buffet supper last week.

### CTC Given Big Role In AF Week

The Armed Forces Week program will have a number of units of the Civilian Training Command participating.

### Library Gives Concert Plans

The following record concert will be held at the Main Officers Club, Tuesday, 19 May at 7:30 p.m.

**News Deadline**  
Deadline for all copy is 5 p.m., Monday of each week. News items, however, may be reported up to 11 p.m. Tuesday, however, where the happening is of sufficient importance to warrant special handling, in submitting stories, please triple-space all material all the time.  
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COMPANY K OF THE 508TH RED DEVILS MARCHES FOR MILLEDGEVILLE

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### 508th Sends 26 To School

Twenty-six Red Devils from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are slated to attend Army Service Schools May 11 through 16. Taking the course on Light and Heavy Weapons at Fort Benning will be Sergeant First Class Arthur Wagner of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Corporal Jerry G. Goubs and Leon Fleming of Able Company; Corporal Henry Rivera of Baker Company; Corporal Richard Green and Sergeant John of Charlie Company; Sergeant First Class William Worth and Private First Class Rudolph Podany of Dog Company; Private Raymond Newton, Private First Class Martin Corcor and Douglas Hingus of Easy Company; Private First Class James C. Ferguson and Robert Peterson of Fox Company; Private John M. Orlando and Private First Class Robert L. Field of

George Company; Sergeant Ralph Council and Corporal Peter Lopez of How Company; Sergeant First Class Samuel R. Mathis of Love Company; Sergeant First Class Lisbonia Brown of Support Company; Sergeant Benjamin Peacock of the 50th Airborne Quartermasters Company; Corporal Jerry G. Goubs and Leon Fleming of Headquarters Company; Second Battalion, field wireman, To Fort Sill, Okla., will go Sergeant First Class Harold W. Joerns and Corporal James C. Hamm of Service and Headquarters Batteries, respectively.

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### Little 'Error' Sent 'Ex-Boy' Off To Korea

For a boy, ex-boy that is, Pvt. J. C. Smith, Company B, 20th Regimental Combat Team, will have traveled around considerably by the time he reaches his 17th birthday.

By making a little "error" in his age, Pvt. Smith left the restaurant where he was working with his father in Sylacauga, Ala., and joined the Army when he was a ripe 15. That was back in 1931.

The Army took the young soldier, gave him basic training, and turned him to Korea. That was quite a change, from the warm sun of Alabama to the cold hills of North Korea. There he became a member of Company B, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division.

While a member of Company B, Smith was wounded and was sent back to a hospital. After recovering from his wounds he joined the 60th Infantry Division and was assigned to the 224th Medium Tank Company. From the Tank Company he was assigned to Company B, 24th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division.

Smith remained in Korea until December 1952 when he was rotated back to the States. He was in Korea 15 months as a member of a combat unit. He has just celebrated his seventeenth birthday while still in the Army and with Company 30th RCT. For a man who has just had his seventeenth birthday this is a fine record, one that few people in the Army can boast of having.

**TO ATTEND COURSE**  
Capt. Royden E. Dickey, Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command will attend the Air Indentration Course at South Air Base, N. C.

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CTC'S PVT. J. C. SMITH AND HIS B.A.R. Fought, Shot At, Hit, 17, And Happy

### OC Archeologist Dug in Arabia

As an infantryman, Officer Candidate Jack Simpson of 20th OC Company has often dug for holes, but he says they are nothing compared to some of his diggings as a civilian. Archeologist before enlisting in U.S. service, while working at the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, he was invited to join an expedition sponsored by the American Foundation for the Study of Man, Inc. The expedition went to Timna, Arabia, the ancient city of Qataban.

Leaving the United States in November 1950, the party sailed through the Suez Canal and landed at Aden, Aden Protectorate. It traveled 500 more miles to Timna in a electric truck. Timna is one in a string of cities located along the ancient spice route to Palestine, Greece, and Rome. Scholars claim it was once ruled by the Queen of Sheba and known as Qataban, was destroyed by the Sabean tribe in about 50 B. C.

The expedition lasted until June 1951 when the party sailed for the United States.

From a 50-meter cut in the mound of Hajar-bin-Humaid, archeologists could distinguish strata of occupation and these gave a tentative date for Timna and South Arabian history, thus giving it in with the chronology of the Near East.

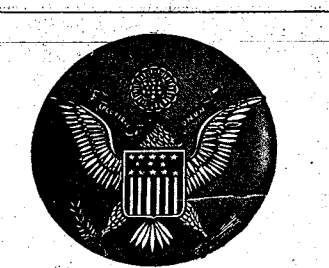
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A B-47 Stratojet bomber hitched onto high altitude jet air streams to log sustained ground speeds of 784 mph in a test program conducted for the Air Force, Boeing Airplane Co. announced recently.

The Stratojet held 794 mph ground speed for 30 minutes on a run east of Albuquerque toward Wichita, Kans., when it found strong tailwinds at 40,000 feet. On another occasion it covered the 252 miles from Chicago to New York in an hour and five minutes. The B-47 bomber flew only as "No. 2137" made 121 flights and traveled the distance equal to nearly 17 times round the world in 1,000 flying hours. White flights averaged eight and a half hours, many lasted as long as 12 and 13 hours.

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**Salvage Comes To Barracks;  
Barracks Looks Like "Home"**

BY JAMES N. MITCHELL  
He cast a crafty and retrieving eye on a salvage dump and a barracks became a little "like home." So it may rightly be said of Sfc. Arthur F. Wahner of the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.  
Wahner—during a tour of duty with the 48th Guided (Parachute) Regiment in Japan—designed a footlocker rack of salvaged lumber to save the innumerable floors. Transferred to the 2nd Infantry Regiment, his design became SOP in the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team since one month after its reactivation, his racks are a familiar sight.

**High School Principle**  
Based on simple high school physics principles of proper leverage and point of balance, the lumber-saving racks may be built in less than five minutes. Simply insert two two-by-fours of equal length under a bunk and brace with a sturdy rack that not only saves wear and tear on the linoleum but lends overall neatness to the barracks, eliminates the zig zag dust under footlocker and gives the added utility of a desk and a table to the toplocker. A man with other ideas about salvage, Wahner didn't stop there. From the dump he salvaged enough damaged ammunition boxes to build six handsome clothes racks and display cases at a cost of only five cents for an eye ball.  
From the paper dust found at each end of 35 ammunition containers, he replaced the wooden blocks commonly seen under bunk releases by using good two-by-fours that could be used more profitably elsewhere and once again eliminated a big "Dust don't have corners that can be kicked out of line."  
**Other Salvage Ideas**  
From rods which formerly held ammunition boxes secure, he made metal clothes racks, towel racks, and handles for "quaint outcrops" that hung neatly from posts like children's sand pails being displayed in a store. Most of his unique salvaging ideas have been so well received that he is now SOP in Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 58th ARCT.  
"Being salvage-minded pays div-

**Major Dobson New Weapons Officer**

Major Joel G. Dobson will assume duties Wednesday as administrative officer of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.  
He succeeds Major Maurice L. Poole, who is being separated from the Army.  
Major Dobson, formerly assigned to the department's machine gun committee, was a student on Post in 1942-43 and later served as a company commander with the 23rd Infantry, 81st Division. He was with the 3rd Infantry Division in 1944-45.  
Major Poole received his commission at Fort Belvoir, Va. in 1932.



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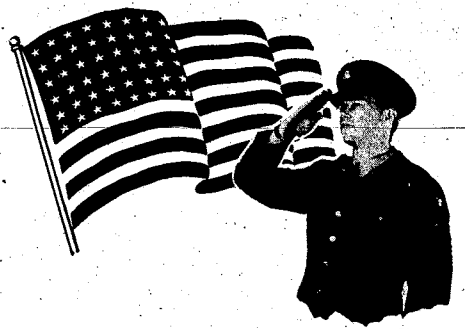
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**FRANCES NORTH, PVT. DONALD GOLDSTEIN, GERALD DINE NORTH, AND CPL. HENRY B. GAYLE**

**Atlanta Misses Reciprocate And Invite Soldiers for Visit**

Three weeks ago a bevy of girls from the Business Women's Club of the Atlanta YWCA visited the post as guests of the soldiers of the Airborne Battalion and met the ISD. The trip was arranged by Service Club No. 1.  
Last weekend a reciprocal visit was paid to the young ladies by the same group of men.  
The young ladies were hostesses to the men and treated them to dinner at Mammy's Shanty in Atlanta, where they dined and danced until 1:30 midnight.  
The men were billeted at Fort McPherson Saturday night, and attended divine service at the Atlanta First Methodist Church and the Holy Name Church.  
At 1:30 p.m. the girls served a picnic lunch in Adams Park and then conducted the men on a tour of the Atlanta highlights, including the famous Cyclorama, Stone Mountain, and the home of the originator of the Beer Rabbit and the Uncle Remus legends.  
At 6:30 the men were served a buffet supper at the home of Miss Frances North of Atlanta.  
Visitors to Atlanta from the Airborne Battalion included: Cpl. Joseph Allen, Pvt. James Collins, and Cpl. Lloyd Hull, Pfc. Robert Rob-

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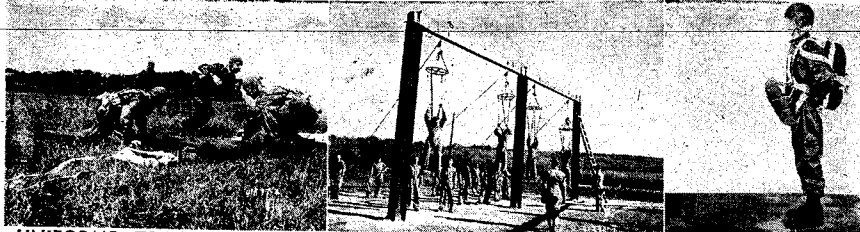


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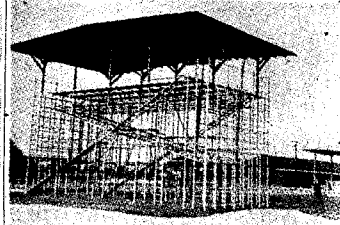
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**UNIFORMS, TRAINING AIDS USED BY TEST PLATOON; FIRST AIRBORNE SOLDIERS**  
Troopers assemble equipment after drop in unplunged DZ in first days of training. "Suspended agony," nickname given to early manipulation aid used by Airborne soldiers. Not a Martini but an early paratrooper with football-type helmet and old type jump boots.



**M-SGT. KING...** Then Pvt. William N. King, one of the original Test Platoon, hangs from an early training aid no longer used by the Airborne Department. King is about to pull ripcord on reserve chute and drop 75 feet, to accustom him to the opening shock of a parachute.

**THE END...** This is the end of Airborne training. Picture taken in Japan after World War II, shows men practicing combat jump, with weapons.

**GIANT JUNGLE-JIM...** The "Trainsium," was used to condition the muscles of the early paratrooper. It resembles a kiddie "jungle-jim," but M-Sgt. King says "It was the toughest thing I ever had to handle." Sergeant King was the first enlisted man to jump as a United States paratrooper.

# Parachutists Celebrate 11th Year

## First 250-Ft. Tower Used At New York World's Fair

For the past 11 years it has been a function of The Infantry School to train men to jump from airplanes. The Airborne School was officially activated on May 15, 1924.

Prior to that time an airborne school, as such, had been a dream of only a few progressive thinkers, the most prominent of whom was Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who arranged an airborne drop on Kelly Field, Texas, in 1926, and invited Army heads and foreign visitors to observe the effectiveness of the operation.

Six American soldiers were dropped by parachute from a Martin bomber and in less than three minutes after leaving the plane they had assembled their weapons and were ready for action.

**FOREIGNERS IMPRESSED**

The Army officials that witnessed the drop dismissed the operation as a stunt and the feasibility of airborne units was considered impracticable.

The foreign officials saw possibilities in the operation. However, and took the idea to their native countries. Russian development of parachuting into a national sport and later developed it into a military machine. In August 1928 paratroopers appeared for the first time in war movements at Verkh, Russia, and proved so successful that a report was prepared which was given in Moscow one month later.

Germany followed Russia's example and by the outbreak of World War II had developed an airborne unit that was ready for battle.

The effectiveness of airborne warfare so astounded the world that plans were hastily developed in Washington to form an American airborne unit.

American soldiers were approached to volunteer for "hardcore duty."

The "hardcore duty" was a test to see if men would voluntarily jump for an airplane in flight.

M-Sgt. Leroy Miller, now first sergeant of Company A of the Airborne Battalion, was one of the early volunteers of the unit that was the forerunner of the American Airborne.

German-born Sergeant Leimer, volunteering from the 29th Infantry, then stationed in California, explained the procedure of this first jump quite simply when asked, "We took a stiff physical examination, signed a waiver, this

four of the towers were built at Fort Benning.

After returning to Fort Benning and completing the course of instruction, the enlisted members of which they grew lots to see in the stack to follow the platoon leader, Lt. Byler, out of the plane.

**KING FIRST EN TO JUMP**

The honor fell to 24-year old Pvt. William N. King, who became the first enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper in the United States Army. King, now a master sergeant, is presently with the Airborne Department's supply section.

Another member of the original Test Platoon still with the Airborne Department is M-Sgt. Louis D. Davis, who is with the department's Tower Group.

The test platoon officially became part of the Infantry School on July 16, 1924. This unit was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., April 21, 1924, and retained the Airborne Command, which became the Airborne Center in 1924.

The success of the Airborne units in the Normandy invasion resulted in the expansion of the Parachute School, which produced 4,000 qualified paratroopers each month during the first year of World War II.

In January 1946 the Parachute School was returned to the Infantry School, and glider training was instituted and was designated as the Infantry School's glider section. This organization became the Airborne Department in 1949.

The department gives the present and out airborne course with the selection of five stages for officers and the top three graduates while enlisted men below the top three graduates followed a three-week basic course.

**CANADIANS TAKE JUMP TRAINING HERE**

In August of 1942 Canada, in abandoned view of the success of the American paratrooper training sent 27 officers and enlisted men here to receive training as paratroopers and study the methods of the Parachute School for the purpose of starting a similar school in Canada.

The successful training instruction given to the Canadians that in March 1943 the Canadian officers and enlisted men arrived in the Test Platoon, made the qualification and constituted the entire paratrooper of the Canadian Parachute Battalion.

The first Canadian Paratrooper was the years to the school have included such personnel as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British Combined Operations, Anthony Eden, British diplomat and General Sir John S. Johnston, Chief of Staff of the Mexican Army.

In June 1945, Colonel James V. Collins began the task of cutting the injury rate of student jumpers from 12 per cent to an all-time permanent low of 1 per cent. This

was accomplished in an eight-month period.

It was accomplished this by changing the type of landing taught to the students. Instead of landing with feet a hip's width apart and tumbling forward into a "rotor" fall, the students were taught to land with feet, ankles, and knees pressed tightly together, thereby

**THE OLD...** Early Airborne students shown using old 25-foot tower in first days of Airborne training. Students were taught to leap out in a hurry in the old days. Now they are taught to leap and bring their legs close together, thus eliminating the worst effects of the "prop" blast.

## Parachutists

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eliminating a great number of fractured and broken bones.

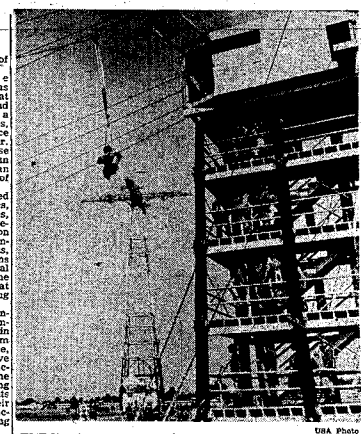
Col. Courts also covered the landing pile in the training areas with sawdust. He also saw that the drop zones were ploughed and harrowed. In addition, he detailed record of all made a thereby making it possible to trace the injury to a specific instructor.

The eight-week training course offered by the Parachute School in the past entailed much more than that taken by airborne students of today.

The early training included parachute packing, acrobatic, close-in fighting, defense measures, instruction in the use of hand grenades, explosives, and demolition work, the course also included instruction in hasty entrenchments, and camouflage, communications and control, and various tactical exercises deemed necessary to the welfare of an airborne combat unit, in addition to the training given airborne students today.

Today's airborne course is confined to strenuous physical training, mock-up tower exercises, in which the students accustom themselves to jumping into space, and the 250 foot tower, which give the students the feeling of an actual parachute jump without the use of an airplane. In dropping from the 250 foot tower, students learn to manipulate their parachutes in the air, and practice correct parachute landing falls.

The shortness of the present airborne course can be explained by the development of specialists in certain fields. Paratrooper units that were given in the earlier airborne training are the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions and the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.



**THE NEW...** Modern 34-foot tower with 250-foot tower in background. Airborne students are making practice jumps with "Garand" bag, carrying dis-assembled rifle. Students jump in sticks of four at a time. Those on lower platform of tower are awaiting their turn to "stand in the door."

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**Col. Bautz Inspects Tank Units On Post**  
Lt. Col. Edward Bautz of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., was at Fort Benning to inspect armor units this week.

Col. Bautz of the combat arms advisory group inspected the 72nd Tank Battalion, 550th Tank Company, and the 30th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company.

He also discussed armor matters with Post officials before returning to Fort Monroe.

Major Wilson, of "My Friend" fame, thought that a submarine was a Marine with a low

## 22 Officers Will Attend C&GS School

Twenty-two Fort Benning officers have been selected to attend the 1935-36 course of instruction at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 10-month course begins Sept. 8.

Attending the course from Fort Benning will be the following:

Lt. Col. John Aramstrong, 2305 East Wynnton Lane, Columbus, Ga.; Major Robert J. Bigham, 2305 East Wynnton Lane, Columbus, Ga.; Major Robert A. Cozic, 20 Lakeside Road, Jefferson, Ind.; Major Eldridge C. Dudley of Oklahoma; Major Louis P. Fidler of 806 W. 18th Avenue, Moorock, Wis.; Major Kenneth G. Grooms of 118-51 145th Street, South Ozone, Long Island, N. Y.; Major Robert P. Hatcher of 2377 Naples Avenue, Macomb, Ga.; Major Raymond H. Haddock of Eldersburg, Md.; Major James W. Leach of 601 East Grand Street, Springfield, Mo.; Major Lewis H. Laws of 1116 Park Avenue, Elizabethton, Pa.; Major Sidney M. Marks of 808 North Fourth Street, Ponce, Ga.; Lt. Col. Robert E. Spurransburg, S. C.; Major Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., of Major Howard W. Richards of Stamford, N. Y.; Major Harold K. Booth of 225 First Street, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer of West-

## Col. Millener Leaving Post

Col. George A. Millener Weapons Department head, will leave here June 1 for an assignment in Germany.

Col. Millener has been at Fort Benning since August, 1930.

He will be succeeded by Col. Thomas Milfill, deputy director of the Weapons Department.

He is a 1924 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and during World War II served with the Ninth Army in Europe.

Col. Millener was in the Far East Command from 1941 to 1932, with the 17th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Division and the 10th Cavalry Regiment of the First Cavalry Division. He served as president of the Eighth Army commander's special board from Nov. 28, 1942, to April 15, 1943.

He wears the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, and Army Commendation Ribbon with Cluster. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Order of the British Empire, Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

City, Okla.: Lt. Col. Robert E. McGraw of Porman, N. Dak.; Maj. Austin D. McQuinn of Darlington, Mo.; Lt. Col. Joseph D. Mitchell of Foshing, N. Y.; Lt. Col. James H. Moore of Spurransburg, S. C.; Major Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr.; Major Howard W. Richards of Stamford, N. Y.; Major Harold K. Booth of 225 First Street, Las Cruces, N. Mex.; and Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer of West-

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**Traffic Violations**

Revolutions and suspensions increased during the period May 1 to 8. Six post personnel had their license revoked and one his license suspended.

Pfc. C. Mayfield, Company G, Infantry School Detachment, had his license revoked by order of his commanding officer for the offense of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Pfc. Mayfield's license was revoked for four months.

Sgt. Mayayoshi, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Student Regiment, had his license suspended for a period of 30 days for speeding fifteen miles above the authorized speed limit.

Sgt. Jack C. Blodgett, Station Medical, was arrested by civil police for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His license was revoked, in turn, by the provost marshal for four months.

Pfc. Robert L. Watkins, 34th ASU, Sec. II, was arrested by Muscogee County police on a charge of hit and run. His license was revoked four months by the provost marshal.

The State of Georgia revoked the license of Sgt. Ronald B. Hicks, Company K, 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, for failure to report an accident. The provost marshal, in turn, revoked his post registration for four months.

On May 7, Sgt. Will H. Cochran, 17th Company, First Student Regiment, has his license revoked for four months for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Cpl. George Pekorchik, Headquarters Battery, 58th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, was apprehended May 7, for driving under the influence of intoxicants and has his license revoked by the provost marshal.

**SERVICE CO. GETS NCO**

Service Company had one new NCO this week. He is Sergeant Bernin Furdich, who has just been assigned to Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

**Lt. Perez Fell Through Ice, Was Shot At; Now Likes Sun**

First Lt. Ruben Perez, 116th Company, 2nd Student Regiment, is a sun worshiper in the true sense of the word. Being cold to Lt. Perez is not only uncomfortable but often causes him to reflect on an incident of the 1951-52 winter offensive in Korea.

Lt. Perez headed an 18-man patrol made up of Puerto Ricans, Americans, and South Koreans. The mission was to cross a small river and headed for a bunker near the top of a hill. When only 35 yards away, a Chinese machine gun opened fire and scattered the patrol, killing two. Trying to cross the river again, Lt. Perez struck a soft spot in the ice and plunged in up to his neck. The noise of the breaking ice attracted the enemy and a machine gun opened up on the helpless officer. Fighting his way to solid ice, Lt. Perez reached the left side of the river and beat himself about the body to keep from freezing. The 20-below-zero temperature numbed his legs and he was near complete collapse.

Quick work on the part of the medics, and expert hospital treatment, saved his legs and returned him to combat duty. For heroic service during his 18 months in Korea, he was awarded the Silver Star. He also wears the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Perez, a native of Puerto Rico, volunteered for Korean duty after being graduated by the University of Puerto Rico in 1949. He received his commission in the Infantry ROTC while in college and received his advanced training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Fort Riley, Kan.



**MAJ. HAWKINS HEADS T I & E**

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**Gen. Meloy Host To Ministers**

Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, was host yesterday to Columbus, Ga. clergymen at a luncheon at the Main Officers Mess in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The Columbus ministers included Rev. J. E. Burnett, First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. E. Knutson, Beving Park Baptist Church, Rev. B. E. Lajume, Downtown Church of the Nazarene, Rev. O. B. Newcome, Gates Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. William C. Oakes, Third Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. A. Thad Persons, Chase Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. Robert B. McNeill, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles W. McNeill, First Methodist Church, Rev. Frederick L. Van Dusen, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Alvin A. Waite, Baker Village Methodist Church, Rev. W. McKinley Weaver, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. M. Altman, East Highland Baptist Church, Rev. Edgar W. Bellamy, North Highland Assembly of God, Rev. W. C. Bryant, St. Mark Methodist Church, Dr. J. Hudson Burrell, Rose Hill Baptist Church, Dr. Colin Campbell, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. W. B. Clements, Edgewood Presbyterian Church, Dr. Leonard H. Cochran, St. Luke Methodist Church, Rev. Peter Duberry, North Highland Congregational Church, Rev. DeLand Moore, East Highland Methodist Church, Dr. John Waldron, First Baptist Church, Dr. H. T. Freeman, St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. Claude Fullerton, Rose Hill Methodist Church, Rev. B. H. Glaze, Central Baptist Church, Rev. Clyde L. Harvard, Hamp Street Methodist Church, Rev. J. E. Fain, Wynnton Methodist Church, Rev. Fred Williams, Highland Primitive Baptist Church, Rev. John Park Winkler, Central Christian Church, Rev. Hugh Hayes, Gentian Baptist Church, Rev. James Meadows, Second Avenue Baptist Church, The Rev. Wallace E. Morton, Wynnton Baptist Church, Rev. John C. Neill, Holt Presbyterian Church, Rabbi Alfred Goodman, Temple Israel, Rabbi Emanuel Brumet, Shearith Israel Synagogue, Rev. A. O. Wilson, First St. James AME and St. Herman Detmel, Holy Family Church, First Phenix City. Gen. Meloy has invited the Rev. R. J. Haske, Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. Robert C. Perry, Grand Baptist Church, Rev. E. Sley West, First Baptist Church, Rev. Joseph Avery, First Baptist Church, Rev. James B. Smith, First Methodist Church, Rev. J. C. Cook, Mount Zion Baptist Church, Rev. James Saway, St. Patricks Church, Fr. Mark Sterbens, Mother Mary Mission.

Fr. Jude McCauley, St. Joseph's Prep Seminary Holy Trinity, Ala., also has been invited to attend the luncheon.

**Soldier Of Week Named For Co. B**

Company's exemplary consciousness led to the selection of "Soldier of the Week" for a trooper in Baker Company of the 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Sergeant First Class Henry Rivera was selected because "the company was set the example for Supply Economy in Baker Company".

A water can picked up on a route march and carried many miles back to the company is an example of his work.

**TO SERVICE CO. HCT**

Captain William H. Windham has been assigned to Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team. Captain Windham was formerly with Headquarters Company 30th of the HCT.

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**Brigade Pfc. Owns Real Circus**

Pfc. Jerry Morris has realized a long-ago dream to own a real life-size circus with 19 tractors, 10 good-natured three ring circus with clowns, elephants, lions, peacocks and pink lamonaade.

Pfc. Jerry, acting operations sergeant for the School Brigade's 53rd Signal and training section, has been fascinated with the circus business ever since he was a youngster. He can remember standing wistfully outside the "big top" and wondering if he could get a job working under a flap.

At 21, he is the youngest circus owner in the United States, though, as president of E. R. "The Circus Enterprises," he tends to "look the other way" when kids use the tent flap entrance.

Jerry went home on furlough last January and came back to Fort Benning the better equipped with a two unit circus with 19 tractors. He purchased the circus from Dr. E. R. Bailey, retiring because of poor health.

The circus, according to Jerry, is made up of two units — one playing fair and the other playing the Shiraz circuit. The show carries some of the most famous names in the circus world, including George Hansford Fanning, Jarboe riders; the Shedd Skating Carters have performed for former President Harry S. Truman as well as the King and Queen of England.

Jerry hopes to bring his circus to Fort Benning on this year's schedule yet.

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**30th Med. Co. Has New C. O.**

Captain Norbert J. Wayne has taken over duties as company commander, 30th Medical Company, relieving Second Lt. Troy B. Farrar.

Captain Wayne is an Infantry officer and has been in the Army since 1942. During World War II he served in Italy, France, Germany, and Austria as a member of 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, one Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, three Purple Hearts, G. C. M. I., Infantryman's Badge, Fort Benning on this year's schedule yet.

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**Hearty Congratulations To Fort Benning Personnel**

**Red Devil Sgt. Is Commended Armed Forces Day**

"The wholesome utilization of time spent off duty" led to a letter of commendation for a trooper in the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The commendations came to Sergeant William H. Dietz from the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.

Sergeant Dietz, of How Company, became acquainted with the Armed Services YMCA-USO in 1952 and became a member of the Service Men's Council.

The letter, signed by Mr. Jeff Garrett, program secretary, said in part: "Sergeant Dietz, a member of our unit, is very active in the Service Men's Council. I would like to take this opportunity to commend him for the many hours spent in planning and carrying out his program."

"He attends the bi-monthly meetings regularly and voices his opinions as to what programs we should plan for the coming year. He is at the host at the dances and outings. He helps with the monthly newspaper put out by the club, and helps operate the dance hall for our weekly Saturday-night-orchestra-dances. But most of all Dietz helps us to maintain an atmosphere of friendliness among the young servicemen who visit our club each month."

Sergeant Dietz is a squad leader in the 81 Motor Platoon.



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**Red Devil Makes Highest School Score**

One of the highest scores ever attained at the Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C., was made by a Jumping Red Devil of the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Corporal Giltspede D'Antonio finished first in his class. The letter which commended D'Antonio pointed out that the 78 was one of the highest scores any student has ever made in the course. The possible score is 1000.

D'Antonio is an assistant squad leader in Easy Company.

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# 40 Graduate From 3d Army Food School

Graduation ceremonies were held last Friday for 12 officers and 28 enlisted men who completed courses at the Third Army Food Service School here.

Honor graduates in the cooking class was Cpl. Artie L. Kelly of Fort McPherson. Civilian honor graduate of mess management was Lt. Thomas C. Ferry of Hollywood, Fla.

Other cooking class graduates include: W. W. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hester of Lansing, Ga.; George J. Hamilton of Mobile, Ala.; Sgt. Owen Smith of Columbus, Ga.; Cpl. Richard D. Ford of Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Sgt. E. Todd Hester of Kennesaw, Ga.; Cpl. Vernon M. Smith of Marietta, Ga.; Cpl. James C. Smith of Marietta, Ga.; Cpl. George W. Hester of Marietta, Ga.; Cpl. Harry L. Wood of Marietta, Ga.; Cpl. Josephine Wastley of Jacksonville, Ala.

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As a professional photographer in civilian life, he knows the habits of the snake. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's leg. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's arm. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's hand. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's foot. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's neck. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's chest. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's back. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's head. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's face. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's eye. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's ear. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's nose. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's mouth. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's throat. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's stomach. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's intestines. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's liver. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's lungs. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's heart. He has seen a rattlesnake bite a man's brain.

Col. Martin Leaves For Formosa Tour  
Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, Infantry Center headquarters commandant, left Friday for an assignment to Formosa. He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. E. N. Etris of High School, Ga.

heads and blunt noses, he said. He includes giving the poisonous snakes a clear path.  
The rattlesnake is easy to identify, he says, from the rattles on its tail. It is usually found in dry areas near rocks and in wooded areas.  
The water moccasin is found in swampy areas and in slow moving streams, Candidate McPherson says. It has a dull brown coloring.

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**MASTER PARACHUTIST**  
The Master Parachute Badge was awarded to Master Sergeant Clarence J. Mobley, Service Company of the 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The badge is awarded for successfully completing specialized jumps and at least 100 jumps.

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One officer has been assigned to 46th Airborne Combat Company, 1st Airborne Division, Frank A. Esser.

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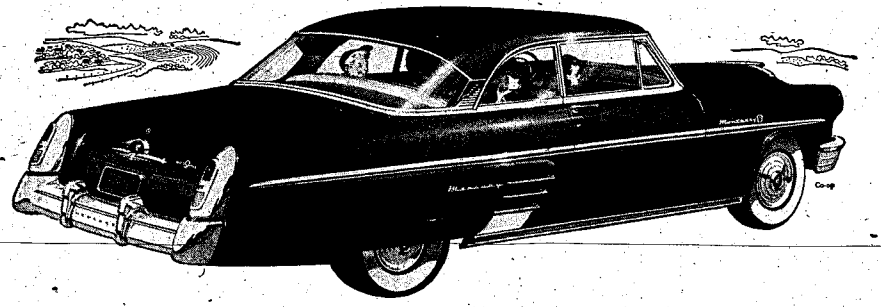
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Cpl. Cecil F. Doss, a member of the 508th Airborne, scored 584 points out of a possible 630, to win the semi-annual TIC Rifle and Pistol Rifle competition while CWO Robert E. Knight of ISD fired a possible 530 on the first round and a 348 on the second to win the individual pistol title.

Full of smiles over copying the McFille title at McAfee's Range, Doss attributed his championship form to a steady hand, a dead eye, a little luck and a lot of hard work.

In the Army a little over 12 months, Doss placed fifth in the 1952 marksmanship tourney. Knight, a veteran marksman who has been shooting for most of his Army career, is a member of the 1953 Army Pistol Team. Crowned the Fort Benning champion last year, the ISD sharpshooter repeated the TIC victory. He also was organized as champion of the post Rifle Club by winning most of their monthly shoots in 1952.

In the Army School Detachment teams won championship honors in both rifle and pistol competition. Members of the rifle team which won the honors in the meet and scored 2,837 points were CWO Robert F. Schroeder, Capt. Hubert H. Alford, Sgt. Earl W. Hillary, and WOJG Earl W. Hillary, and M-1.

**Deadeye Bob**  
During last week's TIC Rifle and Pistol Tournament, a semi-annual event, CWO Robert E. Knight, a member of the 1953 Army Pistol Team and winner of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's cup, fired a possible 530 on the first round and a 348 in the second round of the 45 caliber rifle competition. This is the first known time that has occurred at Fort Benning. The only other known instance was in Berlin in 1952 when Major Arthur F. Schroeder, Jr. shot a Team captain, fired two possible 530's with a .38 caliber and 45 caliber.

**Set, McArthur L. Buzzard**  
The first prize pistol team is composed of Knight, Major Ellis Lea, Capt. Ralph Anthony, Major George W. Duvall, and CWO Eugene A. Dancy. Points racked up to the victors totaled 3,394. Lea is the captain of the 1953 Army Pistol Team while Knight and Anthony are members of this year's squad.

Placing second through ninth place in individual rifle competition were: Capt. Doss, 584 points; CWO Schroeder, 580 points; M-Sgt. Fred W. Redfern, 574 points; WOJG Hillary, 568 points; Capt. John W. Kolb 572, S g t. Charles E. Markham, 571 points; Sgt. Arledge, 571 points; SFC Charles W. Vinson, 571 points; and Capt. Ray Orton, 569 points.

Other pistol winners and the order in which they placed were: Capt. Ralph Anthony, 584 points; Major DeVaming, 581 points; Major Len, 675 points; Lt. Benjamin L. Lumbkin, 673 points; CWO John Artyem, 670 points; Capt. Eric A. Merrick, 652 points; CWO John Webb, 641 points; Major Thomas C. Helgeson, 638 points; and Lt. Robert W. Leach, 625 points. Col. Charles H. Owens, Infantry Center chief of staff, presented awards to the winning individuals and teams.

**Attention Shooters**  
Five Pecker 12X Rifle Telescopes will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on May 22 at 11 a.m. The sale will be held at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

**MONTHLY BROOM**  
The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will hold its next monthly pistol shoot on June 7 at 2:30 p.m. All interested participants and spectators are welcome to attend.



## Jordan Advances Into Net Tourney Finals

**BY JACK BUTLER**  
Lonnie Jordan, defending mens singles champion and number one seeded player, advanced to the final of the 1953 Main Office Open Mens Spring Tennis Tournament Sunday by defeating Warren Drake, seeded fifth, 6-2, 6-3.

Jordan played almost errorless tennis during the two sets. In the first set, the four time winner of the singles cup made only four mistakes. Drake, on the other hand, won his points and games on outright placements. The defending present Columbus mens singles champion and number three seeded player, Dewey Keesler, defeated Dewey Smith, seeded second, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Smith took the hard fought first set 7-5. Both Smith and Keesler played extremely good tennis. There were many long rallies and several volleys in the second and third sets. Smith tried, but could not win. In the second round, the mens singles novice title was won by Oliver Shepard, 6-4, 6-1. The finals for the Jordan-Kees-

ler match are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. at the Main Office tennis courts. Jordan is a right hander while Keesler is a southpaw. This promises to be an interesting match. The loser is cordially invited to attend.

The women's singles finals are also scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Peggy Kampe, seeded first, defeated Bob McQuay, seeded second, 6-3, 6-3. In the event of rain on Saturday afternoon, the match will be played on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. In the event of rain on Sunday, the match will be played on Monday at 11:00 a.m. The match will be won by Oliver Shepard, 6-4, 6-1. Both players received awards.

**THE 1953 FT. BENNING BASEBALL SEASON GETS UNDERWAY MAY 18 WITH DEFENDING THE INFANTRY CENTER PENNANT.**

## Six Teams In Post Diamond Circuit

The cry of "Play Ball" will echo forth in Fort Benning Monday night when the Infantry Center Baseball League, which will be composed of six teams, will get underway with night games scheduled for Gowdy Field and Bullett Field in Sand Hill every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening.

The teams that are working out around Benning for the baseball league are the ISD professionals, last year's champions, Special Troop Command's Raiders, 508th Airborne's Red Devils, CTC Commanders, Lawson Field Flyers, and the School Brigade Indians. Two weeks ago the baseball coaches got together with Special Services officials to make a schedule and allow the PMG Medical to combine with the Raiders to form one club. The School Brigade Raiders will combine with the Student Regiment, Second Student Regiment, and the 508th Airborne and Brigade cadre personnel.

**CTC Beats Maxwell**  
Gene Mitchell struck out ten men last Monday night at CTC Commanders defeated Maxwell Force 5-0 in an exhibition baseball game at Gowdy Field.

brains of Special Troop sharing honors with Dick Forster who headed the PMG squad. Woody Burt is looking for another year with his ISD team. Enory Burt was coach of the team. Ken Watts, a former Doughboy player during the single-team period, is head of the Commanders. Charlie Keating, former Recreation Officer for Lawson Field, is head coach. The team's tryout was held at Sand Hill.

According to the information questionnaire that each player filled out, the teams are about equal in talent. The 1952 post titleholders, the Infantry Detachment, were led by Fred Aug, 21-year-old infielder who had two years and minor league experience with Bridgeport, Conn., under his belt. He was assisted by Don Moore, Jr. of the Western League. But Sam called the team can pick up his pro contract after the season.

**Semi-Pro**  
Then the "Reds" were run Alford, a pitcher with two years of Benning post ball behind him. Leroy Seay, a right hander who played in the New York Giant minor league system, and Bob Duvall, a two-time year with the Jersey City, N.J. team. Bob Duvall, who played for Flint River in the Georgia-Alabama League, Frank Drake, an all-around athlete, and Bob Perdue, a right hander, are the players who carried in the infield for Columbus.

**RESULTS**  
Here are the results of last week's matches:  
First Round - Charles Crigger defeated Jay Stewart, 7-5, 4-8, 6-2; Claire Draper defeated Bob McBride, 6-3, 8-4; Dewey Keesler defeated Fred Jones, 6-3.  
Quarter-Finals - Lonnie Jordan defeated Warren Drake, 6-2, 6-3; Dewey Keesler defeated Claire Drake, 6-2, 6-4; Dewey Smith defeated Fred Knudsen, 6-4, 8-4; Keesler defeated Jack Butler, 6-3, 6-4.  
Semi-Finals - Lonnie Jordan defeated Warren Drake, 6-2, 6-3; Keesler defeated Dewey Smith, 6-3, 8-4.  
Mens Doubles  
Dewey Keesler, Warren Drake and Jack Butler defeated 5-7, King and Bob Nollenberger, 6-4.

Both players received awards. (See TENNIS, Page 2)

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dinoff

Baseball fans throughout the country have long been aching for a system whereby the Most Valuable Player in the American and National Leagues would be chosen by a more intelligent method than that employed today. In that event, has a league's MVP been selected without repercussions from one source or another.

When the details were worked out to Egan's satisfaction, he approached Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox with the idea, and Lou volunteered his complete cooperation. With this system in effect today, one member of the Red Sox will be designated as the Most Valuable Player in Boston and he will be the recipient of the Ted Williams Trophy.

The idea caught on so well in the Back Bay city, that Egan's sponsors, the Nash Dealers, are donating an automobile to the winning player.

The system is as follows: A single is worth one point, a double is two, triple three points and a home run four points. A run-batted-in is worth one point and a run scored is also a point. So is a stolen base. A sacrifice, intentional pass or being hit by a pitch is worth one half of a point.

A pitching victory is ten points. A shutout gives the hurler five additional points. The moundsman, besides the ten he gets for the win, receives 15 additional points for a no-hitter, 15 additional points for a one hitter, 10 more for a two hitter and five more for twirling a three hitter.

The top defensive performance in each ball game is worth three additional points. These are awarded by Boudreau who will name his defensive star after each game.

During the course of the 154-game season, it is quite obvious that one ball player or another will establish his value to his club on the basis of Egan's system. We respectfully suggest that Fort Benning employ this system with their ball club, the winner to receive a suitable trophy.

The possibility and scope of such a system as Leo Egan developed is unlimited. It could be employed throughout the majors in an effort to award the most deserving the honor for which all players strive. It could also be a strong talking point during contract season, both for the player and owner.

Since the system is still in its infancy and needs a few modifications or elaborations but at least the principle has been established. This corner personally feels that two more categories should be opened to pitchers in an effort to minimize the day in, day out play of other members of the club. We would award a half a point for each strikeout and two points for each game pitched without issuing a walk.

It is doubtful that anything could give baseball fans more pleasure than to watch a stretch drive between players for the Most Valuable Trophy. It would inspire competition and maximum effort plus renewing the fans interest in the player chosen as his league's most outstanding. This year's trial run (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 2)



DELBERT PAYNE CRACKS THE TAPE TO WIN 100 YD. DASH IN 508TH MEET Lafayette Horton (R.) Came In Second With Bill Dietz A Close Third

## First Bn. Scores In 508th Track & Field

**BY JIM MAILLER**  
The second annual track and field meet of the 508th Airborne, which was held Saturday morning at Doughboy Stadium, was taken over overwhelmingly by the First Battalion with 71 points, or 12 out of 17 events.

In addition to taking team scoring honors, two First Battalion athletes won five events alone. They were Willis Hames, who captured the discus, pole vault and high jump, and Cecil Doss, winner of the 440 intermediate hurdles and the 120 high hurdles.

One other three event winner was Delbert Payne, who won the 220 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and participated in the four-man mile relay. Payne is a member of the Third Battalion team.

Photo finish of the meet was the photo finish in the three mile run with Tom Flores of the Third Battalion, edging Aristo Ruiz of Special Troop by half a second. Flores time was 17:31.8.

Two of the best times recorded were the 440 hurdles by Doss in 1:00.4 and the shotput by Clayton Mast, hitting with muscles, hurled the 16-pound ball 45 feet, nine and one half inches.



WILLIS HAMES GOES OVER THE BAR IN HIGH JUMP 508th Trooper Also Won Pole Vault And Discus Events

## TIC Baseball Schedule

Here is the 1953 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bullett Field at Sand Hill. An asterisk (\*) by the team indicates the home team.

Date	At Gowdy Field	At Bullett Field
May 18	*Rams vs ISD	*508th vs CTC
May 20	*Flyers vs CTC	*Rams vs CTC
May 22	ISD vs STC*	508th vs Flyers*
May 25	Rams vs STC*	*CTC vs Flyers
May 27	*ISD vs 508th	*Rams vs Flyers
May 29	*CTC vs ISD	*STC vs 508th
June 1	*Flyers vs ISD	*Flyers vs ISD
June 3	STC vs CTC*	Rams vs ISD*
June 5	508th vs CTC*	Rams vs ISD*
June 8	*Rams vs CTC	*ISD vs STC
June 10	*508th vs Flyers	*Rams vs STC
June 12	CTC vs Flyers*	ISD vs 508th*
June 14	Rams vs Flyers	STC vs 508th
June 17	Flyers vs ISD*	*Rams vs 508th
June 19	Flyers vs ISD*	*STC vs CTC*
June 22	Rams vs ISD*	*508th vs CTC*
June 24	*Rams vs CTC	Rams vs Flyers*
June 26	ISD vs STC*	508th vs CTC*
June 29	*Rams vs 508th	CTC vs Flyers
July 1	ISD vs 508th	*Rams vs Flyers
July 3	*CTC vs 508th	*CTC vs ISD
July 6	Rams vs 508th*	Flyers vs ISD*
July 8	*STC vs CTC	

**Roughness Play-Off**  
July 13 (if Necessary)  
July 20 (if Necessary)  
July 27 (if Necessary)  
Aug. 3 (if Necessary)  
Aug. 5 (if Necessary)



TRACK WINNERS... The First Battalion of the 508th Airborne captured the Red Devil Track and Field trophy by scoring the most points in Saturday's meet at Doughboy Stadium. Left to right, are Lt. Col. Murray Harvey, Battalion commander, Willis Hames who won the high jump, discus and pole vault, Lafayette Horton, 440, Richard Bird, 80, Cecil Doss, 220 high hurdles, Bill Holmes, 110 low hurdles, Warman Lawrence, broad jump, Clayton Mast, shot put, Dale Ems, mile run, Jim Fisher, second in the shot put, Bill Dietz, third in the 100 yard dash, and in the 220.

## Ex-Tennessee Gridster Assumes STC A & R Job

By **SHEL WILKENS**  
Special Troops Command

New A&R Officer must have left right at home when he took over his new job. And well he should! Because 2nd Lt. Vernon D. Lyons, 601 Lyons has been part and parcel of Athletics and Recreation for many a year.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Lyons found football the right sport to his liking. And he took an active interest in both during his high school days. In fact, his high school gridiron play won him a scholarship to the University of Tennessee, and a two year first-string guard berth with General R. K. (Bob) Neyland's fabulous Tennessee Volunteers.

Buddy arrived on the Tennessee campus in the Fall of 1946 and headed right for the practice field. During the four years that followed, he spent a lot more time playing on that field and in Tennessee's beautiful Shoop Stadium.

Under the wise hand of General Bob, Buddy and the Vol football team foreshadowed a rather winning sport. After hammering through an undefeated season, the Volunteers met with Bud Lyons at offensive guard, defeated best team, Texas U. in the 1951 edition of the Dallas Cotton Bowl. The following year found the men from Tennessee undefeated through season play. But the Sugar Bowl and Maryland proved too much that January 1, 1952. The Volunteers came out in the lower end of the score.

Compensated, Lyons was also a pretty busy lad. In 1951, he was appointed to serve on the staff of the Universities Athletic Council, where he helped program and direct all Tennessee Athletic policy.

Besides all that, Bud found time to be president of his social fraternity, a member of the All-Student Government and vice president of Omega Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. And, when he had a few spare moments, he did some studying too, enough to raise him a place in Who's-Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lyons was assigned to the Infantry Center in February, and recently took over his new post with Special Troops Command.



**VERNON D. LYONS**  
... STC sports officer

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## SR Athletes Honored By Commanders

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Col. Kenneth Macomber, commanding officer of the Blueshirts and Col. Max H. Gooler, School Brigade commander, brought out the theme in the short speeches before the assembled guests and athletes.

Other guests who attended the dinner were Lt. Col. Robert Sherrer, Major Henry Smith, Lt. Col. Warren Hecker, Capt. James McBride, Capt. Gerald Perry, Capt. John Klein, Capt. James Gordon, Lt. George Samanogio, Lt. Richard Spencer, Lt. Robert Gilliland, Lt. W. E. Main, Lt. Morgan McCall, WO2 George Hepp, Sgt. G. Gaines, and Pfc. Lester Duff.

The basketball team was represented by Sgt. Terry Scott, Pvt. Nelson Ohlemacher, Pvt. Phil Phillips, Cpl. Carl Proctor, Pfc. Norm Rasp, and Pvt. Roy Rhoades.

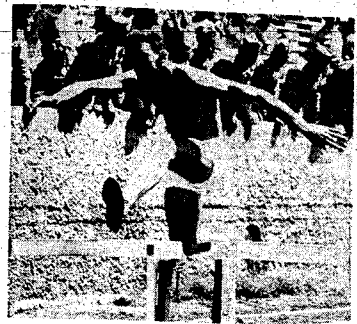
## Doss Wins TIC Rifle Shoot

BY **J. M. MYCIELL**  
dread center of the bulls-eye.

After the scores in the rifle competition of The Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Meet, a semi-annual event, were tallied, Cpl. Cecil F. Doss was acclaimed the Top Rifleman with a score of 584 out of a possible 620.

Doss, a 50th Airborne trooper, placed a phenomenal 36 rings in the "The Best" individual shots when an M-1 rifle from each of the units on post gathered last week at McClellan Barracks and for two days fired at the bulls-eye. "A steady hand, a sharpshooter's eye, a little luck and a lot of hard work" is the unobtainable combination that gave the Red Devil marksman the Fort Benning championship.

Only in the Army a little over 17 months, Doss placed fifth in the individual competition during last year's rifle and pistol meet. An avid hunter, the post champion never fired a weapon as heavy as the Garand before coming into service.



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## Benning Track Records

Here is the times and distances of the 1952 TIC Track and Field Meet and the Third Army Tournament which was held at Doughboy Stadium. Asterisk (\*) means new record.

	TIC Meet	3-A Meet
1 mile run	4:53.4	4:32.3*
100 yard dash	1:0.2	0:8.8*
220 yard dash	:25.5	:22.7*
440 yard dash	:50.	:40.3*
880 yard run	2:07.8	2:00.6*
2 mile run	11:23.	10:16.8*
3 mile run		
5 mile run	28:32.7	28:1.0*
1 mile relay	3:32.8	
120 high hurdles	:15.6	:15.2*
220 low hurdles	:26.3	:25.6*
440 int. hurdles		
Broad Jump	22'3-4"	23'4-3/4**
Hop Step Jump	38'7"	45'1-3/4**
Javelin	194'9-3/4"	210'8-3/4**
Discus	120'-"	145'5-3/4**
Shotput	46'3-3/4"	47'3**
Hammer	121'8-3/4**	121'8-3/4**
Fole Vault	12'	12'
High Jump	6'	6'0-3/4**

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<b>51 CHRYSLER</b> 4-Door Deluxe, Fluidmatic, R&H, Black.	<b>51 STUDEBAKER</b> 4 Dr. Land Cruiser, R&H, Hydra., W-S Tires, Black.	<b>48 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door Fleetmaster, R&H, Grey.
<b>51 BUICK</b> 4-Door Super Riviera, R&H, Dynaflo, 2 Tone Green.	<b>51 FORD</b> Country Squire, Heater, Ford-O-Matic, Black.	<b>48 FORD</b> Tudor Super Deluxe, R&H, Blue.
<b>51 CADILLAC</b> 4-Door '61', R&H, Hydromatic, Grey.	<b>50 BUICK</b> 4 Dr. Riviera Roadmaster, R&H, Dyna., Like New, 2 Tone Green.	<b>47 CHEVROLET</b> 4-Door, F. M., R&H, Green.
<b>51 PONTIAC</b> 2-Dr. Chieftain Deluxe '8", R&H, Hydra., Grey.	<b>50 PONTIAC</b> Convertible Club Deluxe Chieftain, R&H, Hydra., Green.	<b>47 CHRYSLER</b> 4-Door Windsor, Black.

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## Little League Baseball Activities

The Little League Commanders defeated the Raiders, 12-5, and the Rams, 6-4, last week to take over first place in the Doughboy Little League Baseball. The Flyers defeated the Raiders, 7-1, in the other game of the week. The Flyers-Rams game was postponed because of rain.

In last week's farm team activities, the greens beat the R & B team, 5-4. Reds defeated the Maroons, 17-1. Black trounced the Blues, 18-1.

LI Standings as of May 9  
Commanders  
Flyers  
Rams  
Raiders  
Farm Team Standings as of May 9



USA Photo By Sgt. Joe Wolfe  
**SHOT PUTTER**... Crayton Mast of the 508th Airborne hurled his 18 pound ball some 45 feet last Saturday morning to win the shot put event during the 508th Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium.

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Pfc. Roy E. Hinkle is helping Cpl. Cecil Nelson and Lt. James A. Wilson and Patrick W. St. Charles, 196th Field Artillery Bn. being paid by Cpl. Howard D. Frix.

**Red Devil Units Are Commended**

Letters of commendation have just been received by the 508th Airborne Regimental Company Team from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meador, Jr., Infantry Center commander, for ratings received in the Third Army inspection held in January.

Service Battery of the 320th Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th Airborne Regimental Company was selected the best battery in the Second Lt. John J. Barnes.

Other units were commended for superior administrative activities, superior CBR warfare class, and superior troop information programs. The units receiving these commendations were Baker, Headquarters, and Service Batteries, and Able Company.

The letter said in part: "It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that we note the superior ratings received by the units of your command, and in particular, the commendation for that extensive thought, effort, and preparation have been put forth by the men. It is my desire that this letter be brought to the attention of the members of your command."

**ASSIGNED TO ENGINEERS**  
Four enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineers Combat Battalion. They are Sergeant First Class W. D. Pollard, Private James W. Battle, Jr., Private Paul Butler, and Private Ernest J. Anderson.

Anderson's role his country is playing in the defense of Europe. His address is being given in connection with Armed Forces Week.



**SGT. JAMES T. WATTS FIXES ONE**  
At His Side Are C. A. Rogers and J. W. Fillingham

**He's A 2-Man Unit!**

BY SHEL VILENSKY  
He's a unit all by himself! That's Sergeant James T. Watts, and right now he is in the 572nd Quartermaster Office Machine Repair Detachment, Special Troop Command.

The Army's Table of Organization and Equipment states that no more than two men are authorized to man a typewriter. So, adding another man to the unit is now being done at full strength.

The detachment shortly after his return from the Far East in July 1951. And he has been on the job ever since.

Basically, the mission of the detachment is the repair and maintenance of the more than 10,000 typewriters in offices, mess halls, kitchens, and garages all over the Fort Benning reservation. But Watts alone doesn't repair all—he has help!

The Quartermaster Office has assigned a staff of six men to repair all post office machines, five civilians and Sergeant Watts. The men average 20 repaired typewriters a day, or about 4,000 repaired machines every year.

**LT. WATTS ASSIGNED**  
To Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineers Combat Battalion.

**New Office Great Help**

BY HILLY J. MCCORMACK  
"One of the important days at Sand Hill," said Lt. G. B. Barrett, Sand Hill finance officer, "was when the first fragments of the new finance office were moved into this section of Fort Benning recently."

The finance office, which is primarily stocked with civilian personnel, opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Among the civilian personnel who have opened the office are five pay clerks, David Buckner, Frank M. Myer, Myrtle Mahoney, Mrs. Thelma Niette, and Mrs. Ann Stewart. Also in the office is a travel section clerk, Mrs. Mildred Cooper, a receiving section clerk, Mrs. Frances Huse, and two pay clerk supervisors, Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Harry Tomblin; a machine unit clerk, Mrs. Jean Chung, and the supervisor of the travel pay section, Bob Collier.

Besides these civilians there are five enlisted men from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. They are Sgt. James H. Yarnell, Cpl. Raymond F. Lettman, Cpl. Donny R. Vaughan, Cpl. James Fluriss, and Pfc. Carl L. Chance. Completing the personnel are Corporal Howard D. Frix, First Special Troops, cashier; Pfc. Roy Hinkle, First Special Troops, who takes care of all allotment departments; and Pvt. Aaron Riley, in charge of the supply room and WOJG Walter E. Mitchell, assistant finance officer.

The Finance Office has been set up to better serve the men in the Sand Hill Area.

**Post Major Speaks About Native Norway**

"Norway and NATO" will be the subject of an address tonight by Norwegian Army Major Sigurd Wilk at an evening meeting of the Atlanta American Legion Post 334. Wilk, a student in The Infantry School's officer's course, will explain the role his country is playing in the defense of Europe.

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As an Infantryman, Officer Candidate Richard L. Rusk of 21st OC is one of the "saltiest" candidates in the 1st of OC Regiment, California, picked up by sea, legs back in 1950 when, along with his parents and sister, he sailed 2,300 miles from Los Angeles to Honolulu in a 41-foot sloop. The trip took 23 days.

Dick's father, Leroy A. Rusk, is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve who long had a skipper, Dick as navigator. Mrs. Rusk as cook and Helen, then 16 in waters around Los Angeles old, was "first mate."

notes but the rest of the family "With smooth sailing most of the way, as Dick puts it, "confirmed landlubbers."

Although Mr. Rusk had often talked of sailing to Hawaii, the decision was a spur-of-the-moment affair. The Rusks bought a sloop, which they dubbed "Vim," and two months later put out to sea. Rusk at the time of the decision was working in the Yosemite Valley and was called home just in time to sit in on the last stages of planning.

Out at sea Mr. Rusk served as Army Reserve who long had a skipper, Dick as navigator. Mrs. Rusk as cook and Helen, then 16 in waters around Los Angeles old, was "first mate."

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### Three Promoted In 1st Company

**BY LT. T. M. MALIN**

Students of associate advanced class No. 5, assigned to First Company of the First Student Regiment, recently received three promotions.

Three students, one American and two Allied officers, now have new ranks. They are Colonel Cho Un-ik, of the Republic of Korea; Lt. Colonel Elias Timmerman, from the Netherlands; and Major Roger B. Handberg, of the U. S. Army.

Col. Cho, whose home is in Seoul, Korea, was G-1 of the 1st ROK Corps prior to his arrival at Fort Benning. Upon completion of the course, he will be assigned to a South Korean Division in Tokyo in 1954. He has a wife and a year-old son residing in Seoul.

Col. Timmerman will return to Holland after completing training here to take over duties as second-in-command at the Netherlands Infantry School at Harderswijk. He was educated at the Royal Military Academy at Breda. He fought against the Nazis from the invasion in 1940 until his country was overrun. In 1940, Col. Timmerman worked with the U. S. First Division in Germany with the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. His wife, two boys, and two girls live in Ermelo, the Netherlands.

Major Handberg, presently assigned to the 321st AF Reception Center at Camp Crowder, Mo., serves in Dinwiddie and the pipelines, as well as spending six months in Korea with the 82nd Engineer Aviation Battalion, attached the 91st Airborne Group. Mrs. Handberg and their two boys, ages eight and five, reside at Camp Crowder.

### Writers Get Advice From Lt. Col. Eney

**BY LT. T. M. MALIN**

Lt. Col. John K. Eney, editor of the Infantry Quarterly and prominent free lance writer, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Writers Workshop held at the Main Post Library Monday.

Accompanying Col. Eney was Pfc. Norman Poser, a member of the Quarterly staff, former associate editor of the Harvard Crimson and a frequent contributor to Coronet magazine.

Col. Eney, in a question and answer discussion, brought out the methods and techniques of fiction writing. He pointed out that a successful article must contain some of the good elements of fiction to hold reader interest. He read portions of several manuscripts that had been submitted to the Infantry Quarterly as examples of effective writing.

"For Thou Art With Me," an article for the Infantry Quarterly for Redbook magazine was lauded as the most realistic wartime document of all times. He is presently working on a book concerning the life of a young alien in the United States.

Some members of the Writer's Workshop already have written articles for the Infantry Quarterly. A magazine which pays well for the work of writers is also being prepared. It is always looking for new writers.

The Writer's Workshop, a group formed for the study of writing methods in current events, meets twice a week in the back office of the Main Post Library. One of the functions of the group is the roundtable discussion of short stories, articles, essays and poetry. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 21.



Photo By Carl Purcell

**EDITOR OF INFANTRY QUARTERLY AT WORKSHOP**  
Maj. H. D. Harby, Lt. Col. J. K. Eney, Pfc. Norman Poser, Pfc. A. B. Van Felix, Miss Barbara Bronson, Capt. E. R. Hindsmann



**GAY "TANKERS"** ... The 773d Tank Battalion did their good deed for the day by riding host to Brownie Scout Troop No. 72 of Fort Benning recently. Treated to a ride on an M-47 tank are, left to right; Susan Davies, Eva Ulrich, Karen Backley, Kitty Kinkor, Kathleen Lonsford, Barre Mitchell, Sallie Magruder, Whitney Halladay, Shar-gets their ride are Sgt. James A. Gaidd and Sgt. Joseph S. Wentzell.

Robert Massell of the Soldierieff will appear on National Television main branch in Washington, Vision's A. U. Talent Patrol which will be telecast on a coast-to-coast travel to New York City where hook-up.

### Belvoir Engineers To Visit Project

Twenty advance students in the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., will inspect the project construction projects on post May 20-21.

The group will include 17 U. S. Army officers and three Allied officers, the first selected officers from the Engineer School to visit the Engineer School.

Col. Richard F. Epps, post engineer, said the Belvoir officers will receive an orientation on the new post.

### New Asst. Commandant Honored at Reception

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, new assistant commandant of the Infantry School, was formally received here on Saturday in a formal reception at 5 p.m. last Sunday in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. and Mrs. Fritzsche at that time officially met the officers and their wives.

The new assistant commandant and Mrs. Fritzsche arrived here Sunday.

Gen. Fritzsche, former assistant commander of the Infantry Division in Korea, assumed his new duties on Monday.

### Talent Winners Will Appear on TV

Capt. Dale Roby, entertainment officer for the post, has released the final plans for the Fort Benning Talent Patrol.

First auditions for this contest were held last Saturday in the Soldier Shows building, and approximately 14 acts already have been accepted to appear in the preliminary eliminations to be held Service Club No. 1 Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The final phase of the competition will be at Theatre No. 1 on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. Performances at the theatre will be edited by T. W. Chester and

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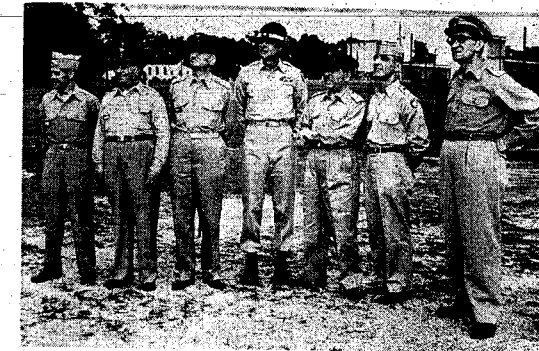
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**GREEK OFFICIALS WATCH AIRBORNE** ... Greek Army generals watch a training session of jump techniques by the Airborne Department. Left to right are Major Carlos Lozano of The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section; Major Gen. Panos Petros, commander of the Greek Sixth Division; Lt. Gen. Dimetrios Latridis, commander of the Greek High Military Command (Attica and Islands); Major R. B. Stroup, chief of the ground training group, Airborne Department; Major Gen. Petros Siniolos, commander of the Greek Seventh Division; Lt. Lt. William H. Bovis, U. S. Army top director, and Col. George Diamantopoulos, military attache with the Greek Embassy.

## Guided Missiles Rolling Off U.S. Assembly Line

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Plans dealing with the development of guided missiles by the Army.

On a chilly morning in March 1952 Brigadier General Merin Davis appeared before a Congressional subcommittee which was seeking information about guided missile development by the Army.

"Gentlemen," he said, "for many years Army Ordnance has been appearing before this subcommittee to discuss the development of guided missiles."

Army Ordnance finally reached the production stage on two Army missiles.

"This was heartening news to the people of a continent and Belgium in 1944 and 1945—also was heartening to the Army Ordnance technical intelligence teams which ranged through Germany on the closing phases of World War II to discover the extent of the German V-2 rockets."

"V-2 Test Stations... Their discovery of the test stations, the great underground production lines and the evaluation of scientists and rockets to the United States, greatly assisted the Army in developing the guided missile."

"The fact that it was done—the United States—gained additional impetus eleven months later, when the New Mexico desert to initiate the Army's V-2 program."

"We were merely babes in the woods when my staff brought back the V-2 from Germany," said Brigadier General H. N. Toffey, Director of the Ordnance Laboratories at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

"Since then, we have made tremendous strides in this brand new field of American military technology."

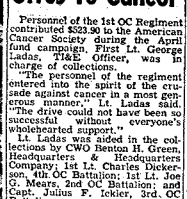
Toffey—who, since World War II, fathered the Army rocket and guided missile program in the United States—continued: "The V-2's provided us with the fundamental data that we were able to save and use in the development of our guided missile program and five years in research and development time."

Research work... Although much was learned from V-2 rocket firings at White Sands, the development of guided missiles has been serving the Army as a research workshop for many years.

"If it were not for this rocket, guided missiles now rolling off assembly lines for the Army in all probability would be nonexistent."

FOUR TO BE ASSIGNED... Four officers will be assigned to the Infantry School following their graduation in June from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. They are: Lt. Col. William J. Bovis, Jr., Capt. John A. Cook, and Robert J. MacDonell.

### First OC Regt. Gives To Cancer



The camera caught Sgt. Elmer P. Jefferson of Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, Stringer overhead communication lines during the recent Command Post Exercise in which more than 1,000 troops participated.

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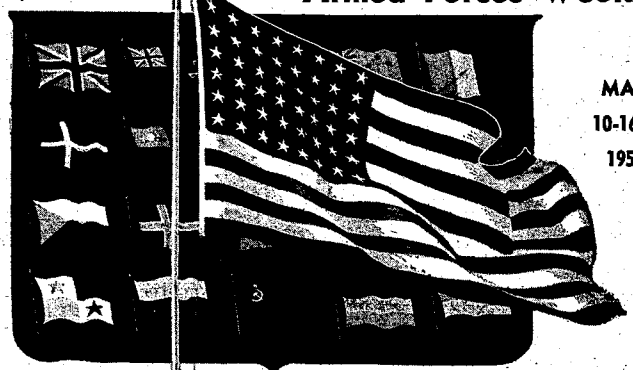
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## YOU And Gen. Meloy?

# Post To Select Outstanding EM As Gen's. Aide Competition For The Honor To Be Rotated Among Units

Outstanding Fort Benning enlisted men will be selected as enlisted aides to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, beginning June 1, it has been announced.

The program was inaugurated this week and is designed to give recognition to enlisted men for military achievements. Each man chosen will serve for one week. Competition for the honor will be rotated with the commanding officer of each major unit selecting his command's representative. Each enlisted man selected as the general's aide will receive an orientation on post activities before beginning his tour; and during the week he will accompany the general to meetings and ceremonies.

On the last day of his tour the enlisted aide will be requested to submit to Gen. Meloy a brief report on his tour, including observations and recommendations. The Commanding Training Command will be the first to select a man. He will serve as aide June 1-7.

The 50th Airborne Regimental Command Team will select an aide for the week of June 28 to July 4; Special Groups Command, July 20 to 26; 1st Infantry Division, July 15 to 21; School Brigade, Sept. 7-12; and Army Field Forces Board No. 3, Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.

## Life Magazine Asks Us To Help Identify POWs

Life magazine has called on the Infantry Center for help. In its May 1 issue, the magazine ran a series of photographs of U. S. prisoners of the Communists in Korea. They were taken in July of 1950 and showed captured members of the U. S. 15th and 24th Infantry Regiments. Two units are committed in the action. The appearance of the pictures. Life has been deluged with requests for names of men who are prisoners of war or listed missing in action since for many information.

## We Purchased \$56,944 Bonds Month Of April

Fort Benning bought \$56,944 worth of United States Defense Bonds during April. Civilians purchased \$28,942.75 and the military bought \$28,001.75.

Topping the major command unit purchases was the 50th Airborne Regimental Command Team with \$6,757.75. The Infantry School Department was second with purchases of \$5,300. Other unit bond purchases including the 1st Infantry Center will go a long way toward better understanding. The total amount of bonds purchased by Field Forces Board No. 3, \$1,467.75; Headquarters, The Infantry Center, \$1,362.50; Second Student Regiment, \$1,037.75; and Provisional Medical Group \$257.75.

## AF DAY IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA. . . This unusual photograph shows elements of Baker Battery, 320th Field Artillery of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, passing in review for Lt. Gen. C. K. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, and Col. George O. Pearson, commanding the 508th.

## No Cut Here In Med Care, Gen. Bolling

Medical care in the Third Army definitely will not be curtailed even though doctors may have to work 24 hours a day, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, told some 40 graduates of the Infantry School's officer class No. 1 and 2 last Monday. Gen. Bolling's statement came as the result of a current shortage of Army physicians and a reduction of draft quota which would have brought more into service. In praising The Infantry School's course of instruction, Gen. Bolling told the graduates and their families that the "second lieutenants who complete the officer candidate course know more than the officers of World War I who had ten years of service."

The Three - star general also pointed out that a good combat officer does not necessarily make a good peace-time officer and warned the advanced classes against "resting on their decorations." If men who just sat back and waited for their decorations, a few weeks of combat never get them Napoleon," he said. He also warned against mediocrity, which "should not be accepted in any form."

Stressing the need for economy, Gen. Bolling declared: "It's the theme of the Third Army and other military areas to be cost conscious. Today the Army dollar is being stretched much further than in the past, and you should be aware of this cost consciousness."

Among his "do's and don'ts" advice, Gen. Bolling said officers should develop a sense of responsibility which makes good officer-ship, should not complain about assignments and should be ambitious but "not at the expense of brother officers."

Gen. Bolling was introduced at the graduation exercises by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. Capt. H. L. Shaw, son of Major Gen. and Mrs. F. P. Shaw, was the speaker. Without this assistance the aid given by Maj. Gen. Meloy's top leaders is so tangible that they have been written or spoken Much of these relations by the Army, Military and Naval Affairs Committee, and by the Citizens Military Council. Down through the number of requests for aid to the two communities have established a strong relationship with other military, civilian communities. The special supplement contained 40 letters written by Benning area residents to the servicemen.

To these fine leaders of both the

## M-Sergeant New Aide To Gen. Bolling

HEADQUARTERS 7th INFANTRY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Master Sergeant Earl H. Dixon of Shelby, N. C., has been chosen as Gen. Bolling's Third Army aide.

The 12th sergeant of Co. F, 12th Regiment, Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., Sgt. Dixon enlisted in the Army in 1943 and has spent most of the last ten years overseas. Dixon was assigned with Gen. Bolling after being chosen by two soldiers in regimental, divisional, and post-competitions at Fort Jackson. The competition is conducted under a system whereby post sergeants of the Third Army area rotate in sending their outstanding soldier to Fort McPherson every two weeks.

## Chamber Thanks Benning

Little towards securing a build-up of Benning's strength, hence he looked to the Chamber of Commerce to do it for him.

But in reality much can be done by individuals. Columbus and its citizens have an opportunity seldom equalled anywhere. Think what it would mean to Columbus from a good will standpoint if every soldier ever stationed at Benning left here having experienced with him the spirit which the South is so famous.

Since the Chamber means to Columbus if we extended the Benning to our streets, to the homes of our personnel and their families, we do get newcomers to our city.

Now let's turn that around and see how the same holds true where Columbus businessmen are concerned. One such merchant who gives a soldier or airman shoddy merchandise or charges unreasonable prices to the eyes of military personnel. Kindly - nine and forty - four hundred per cent of Columbus businessmen would never think of applying any customer. The same percentage of servicemen never disapprove of a merchant unless he is a military personnel.

## Col. Peddicord New Executive

Lt. Col. Lloyd E. Peddicord, Jr., of Green Springs, Ohio, has been named executive officer of the Infantry School's operations office. He succeeds Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Laliberte of North Adams, Mass., who is taking the field grade officers refresher course.

Col. Peddicord entered the service in 1932 as an enlisted man. He received his commission in 1938. Although still in the Army is 1941-1942, he was assigned to duty with the Marine and Navy. He went to the Southeast Asia Command in 1943 and in 1945 served with the OSS in training the Chinese. From 1946 to 1948 he was a member of the U. S. Military Mission in Greece.

## Outstanding Pfc. Cited For Duties

Pfc. Richard H. Roberts, Company L, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has been commended by the assistant post commander officer for duty at the post detention barracks. The commendation, sent in the form of a letter, was from 1st Lt. Wayne L. Williams, pointing out that Pfc. Roberts "distinguished himself by outstanding and efficient performance of his duties. Exceptional carrying - out of military guard duties requires a high type of personal integrity in the prison guard. Pfc. Roberts has displayed this type of integrity on all occasions in which he has been assigned duty with this organization. The letter continued, "Pfc. Roberts' letter contained, 'reflected credit both on himself and his organization in the conduct of his duties.'"

## EDITOR'S NOTE: Everyone at Fort Benning must surely appreciate the sentiments expressed by the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus in the following editorial that appeared in its monthly publication, Action, reprinted here in full.

The staff of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce who publish ACTION originated it to inform Chamber members of their Chamber's efforts to overlap with the established news media of this area. This was done to give our citizens to Chamber activities and have editorial to those media which specialize in that field.

However, one particular phase of the recent disaster which struck Columbus is of such significance that we feel justified in departing from our usual policy. We refer to the quick, cheerful and never-to-be-forgotten assistance which was rendered the disaster areas by troops under the command of Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., of Fort Benning and Troy W. Crawford of Luwasa Air Force Station. The fact that the Columbus area would have been many times in a shambles had it not been for the devotion left by the 15th Infantry.

It is our hope that citizens of Columbus will not resort to judgment by condemning the entire military establishment because of the actions of a few of its members. The men who are the backbone of the several thousand honest businessmen in Columbus are not less to suffer because of unethical practices of one or two individuals. It is our earnest hope that those few can be exposed. Columbus businessmen were the vast facilities of Fort Benning to be utilized to the fullest extent. This is evident from the large number of requests for aid to the two communities have established a strong relationship with other military, civilian communities. The special supplement contained 40 letters written by Benning area residents to the servicemen.



# Men Of 12th OC Give 88 Pints

First Lt. Billy M. Vaughn, commanding officer of the 12th Officer Candidate Company, may not be able to get blood out of a turnip, but he certainly doesn't have any trouble getting it out of a Candidate.

On Monday Lt. Vaughn asked the members of Senior Class 32 to make a good showing at the Fort Benning Blood Donor Center and he got more than he bargained for. The entire company volunteered. Ready and waiting, when the time arrived there was no available government transportation to take them to the blood center. Someone suggested that they drive their own automobiles and, after the candidates piled into their cars and the blood donor caravan made its way to the Main Post Hospital, 88 pints of blood were collected from the company, every available man donating a pint.

**MISSED THEIR COMEBACK**

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Jurors in a murder trial protested to Judge Harry Britton that his "no newspapers" ban was putting them helplessly behind in his comic strips. The judge instructed the bailiffs to clip out the funnies and distribute them to the jury daily.



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## Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
1. Indian women had a part in developing what popular North American game?
  2. Was Willie Rocky once a professional boxer, football player or jockey?
  3. Who is the 1950 basketball All-American at North Carolina State now playing for Army MFC in Korea?
  4. What former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher led the National League in strikeouts for seven consecutive years (1922-1928)?
  5. The captain of the last successful U. S. Davis Cup team was: Walter R. Allen, Man of Wilmer Allison?

- ANSWERS**
1. Lacrosse, national outdoor game of Canada.
  2. The famous coach boxed professionally under the name of Frankie Brown before entering Notre Dame, and played several professional football teams after graduation.
  3. Sammy Ransaw.
  4. Dixie Yancey.
  5. Alrick Man, who led the Davis Cup team in 1928 when the U. S. defeated Australia in the challenge round.

Happy's hat that will never go out of style is one that will look as ridiculous 10 years from now as it does today.

Money talks but today a five-spot merely whispers.

One husband dined his wife in celebrating the 29th anniversary of her 29th birthday.

## NG Commends Red Devil Help In Storm Saga

Appreciation for the communications aid given a National Guard battalion by the 50th Airborne Division and the 1st Cavalry Division during the recent Columbus disaster has been given official commendation by the commanding general of the Third Army and by the post commander.

Endorsing a letter from the commander of the 50th Combat Engineer Battalion, National Guard of Columbus, Lt. Col. George R. Boling said, "I am deeply grateful with the services rendered by members of the 50th during the recent emergency in the Columbus area and take pleasure in forwarding this letter of commendation.

General Meloy, Guy S. Meloy, Jr. added, "It is with great pleasure that I forward this correspondence to the commanding officer of the 50th concerning the participation of communications personnel in the recent emergency."



TWO UNITS MARCH . . . At left is seen Battery A of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion passing in review before Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

PHOTO BY Capt. A. M. Iversen  
and Columbus dignitaries. At right Company I, 3rd Regimental Combat Team, commanded by Lt. William P. Groce, marches past the reviewing stand.



APARTMENT TO LET! . . . Pfc. Thomas Hawkins of Company A, 778d Tank Battalion, is painting a bird house located in the company area. Hawkins, a tank driver, knows some lucky birds is apartment hunting.

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## Well-Informed Soldier Is A Better Fighting Man

(Editor's note: Following is the last of a series of six articles comparing a U. S. Army combat infantry division with the Soviet Russian Army.)

The U. S. Army believes the effectiveness of a combat force is directly related to the educational level of its soldiers. It also believes an informed soldier is a better fighting man.

Rumors, speculation, suspicion, fears of the unknown, ignorance, doubts and anxieties are "little" things, but they can do a lot of damage to a division's will to fight.

One husband dined his wife in celebrating the 29th anniversary of her 29th birthday.

### ATTENTION

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## New Citizen to Take AIOC

Second Lieut. Earle R. MacDonald, Main Street, Abol, Mass., is newly-made citizen, arrived here.

Papa Bear: "Somebody's been drinking my whiskey."  
Mama Bear: "Somebody's been drinking my gin."  
Baby Bear: "Hi."

While serving with the 6th Canadian Field Artillery Regiment in France, Lt. MacDonald was awarded the German Star and the Victoria Medal.

After service with the Canadian occupation forces, he returned to his home in Abol in 1945 and immediately joined Company "H", 1st Infantry, 26th Massachusetts National Guard.

Working diligently, Lt. MacDonald completed necessary educational qualifications and obtained his United States citizenship in June 1952. This was followed shortly by the announcement of his appointment as second lieutenant, Infantry.

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## Let's Keep Benning Clean

Fort Benning, as the showplace of the United States Infantry, is constantly on exhibit to dignitaries and visitors from all over the world. It is important to the United States and the Army that the home of the Infantry present the best possible appearance to visitors from home and from abroad.

Considerable effort is made daily by both military and civilian personnel to preserve the beauty and neat appearance of this post. However, unless each individual makes a personal effort, there will be times when sections of the post will be unsightly.

The old adage about "an ounce of prevention" being worth a pound of cure" is particularly appropriate to a situation like that of a post. If everyone makes it his personal business to see that nothing is thrown down, then unsightly refuse will not have much chance to litter our streets and lawns. Remember, that just because a piece of paper disappears from your car it doesn't disintegrate. Every piece of paper or trash you drop or throw out of a window naturally has to come to rest somewhere.

Despite the eternal vigilance of the police details, there are many items such as bottles, cigarette butts, and the like, which are not picked up. Since having a clean post is to the advantage of everyone, remember that the fact that you are not assigned to a police-picking-up detail with special mission of picking-up these items.



## Report From Washington

### Air Force To Award 'Rogers' In Two Contests

Their dependents on a rental basis.

Transfer of the Separation Center at Ft. Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., to Ft. Sheridan, near Highwood, Ill., has been revealed. The Army also announced plans to move the Reception Center at Ft. Sheridan to Ft. Riley, Kans.

An agreement providing for construction by Portugal of minesweepers and escort vessels destined for use by NATO nations has been announced by the U.S. Navy. The U.S. share of the cost will be about \$7.5 million, paid under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Eighteen contracts, totaling \$15,071,639, have been awarded in connection with the Navy construction projects since the Post-3 construction freeze. The Defense Department has announced.

## 3 Units Evolve New Jump

Cooperation and coordination between ground and air forces have been the major difference between the Canadian and American methods in the U.S. drop zone.

The first test drop using live jumpers began April 24 when six officers and enlisted men from the 80th Airborne Division, 4th Troop, Cavalry, and the 80th Airborne Division, 4th Troop, Cavalry, spent hours studying, coordinating, and training in a new type of jump.

The new system is a modification of a Canadian method which has been in effect for a number of years. It is known as CARP—Combined Air Release Point.

Under the old system, the drop zone was marked by a "T" mark set in place by ground personnel who were one of the jumpers. The navigator for getting the troop into the drop zone was the first trooper out of the plane who had jumped.

The new system requires no flying altitude to determine the release point. The computer includes the wind direction, velocity, rate of drift of the parachute, and the rate of exit of the chute.



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- Saturday, 23 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Sunday, 24 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Monday, 25 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Tuesday, 26 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Wednesday, 27 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Thursday, 28 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Friday, 29 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Saturday, 30 May - "The Circus" (Theater)
- Sunday, 31 May - "The Circus" (Theater)



HOST TO MINISTERS... Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., left, Infantry Center commander, is seen here with part of the group of Columbus and Phenix City clergymen who were his guests at an Armed Forces Week luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. Left to right are Gen. Meloy, Rev. Charles McQueen of St. Christopher Episcopal Church, Phenix City; Father James J. Salway of St. Patrick's Church, Phenix City; Rev. Joseph Avery of the First Baptist Church, Phenix City; Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Chaplain (Col) Lexington O. Sheffield, and Rabbi Emanuel Bennett of Shearith Israel Synagogue, Columbus.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

The League of Women Voters of Columbus are to hold a meeting at the Woman's Club, 1424 Wynnwood Rd., tomorrow at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. Address the meeting.

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## Art Class Announces Winners

The amateur art exhibit of the Fort Benning Woman's Club at Faith School was held last Sunday at Faith School.

The Art Class had sixty entries in all classes. The class is taught by Mrs. Lloyd Jordan, civilian employee in the Training Publications Division of the Infantry School. Mrs. Jordan also exhibited six of her paintings, some of which have recently been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

**Winners of the Art Class were:**

**Beginners Class:** Mrs. Lucille A. Williams, first place; Mrs. Marie P. Kilpatrick, second and third places; Major Margaret Wehrle, honorable mention.

**Intermediate Class:** Mrs. Martha Dallas, first place; Mrs. Edna Schuch, second place; Mrs. Adele Pitz, third place.

**Children's Class, ages 5-9:** Doug Johnson, first place; Betty Macdonald, first place; Bonnie Jean Bodman, second place; Lynn Waltz, third place. Ages 10-13: James Macdonald, first and second places; Frederick Ledbetter, third place.

Although no prize was awarded the best entry, this honor was given unofficially to Mrs. Marie P. Kilpatrick for her winning oil painting "Inlet".

There were approximately 175 entries in this exhibit. The prizes were awarded by Mrs. Daniel Williams, president. Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Bruno Jastremski, chairman of the committee, was assisted by members of the class.

**Sandy Hill Says, "No, I Didn't Strike Oil. I Invested My Money In Savings Bonds When I Was In Uniform And Kept Up The Habit Ever Since."**



**C OF C WELCOMES BRIG. GEN. FRITZSCHE**

A delegation from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce extends a welcome to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, second from left, to right are Ralph King, Columbus merchant; Gen. Fritzsche, Maynard, Army; Major Margaret Wehrle, Infantry School; Mrs. Edna Schuch, Military, and Naval Affairs Committee, and Jack Key, president of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank.

## Traffic Violations

Revolutions and suspensions, resulting from traffic violations, decreased during the period May 8 to 25. Two licenses were suspended and three post personnel had their driving privileges withdrawn.

1st Lt. James W. Clements, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Regiment, and his license suspended for 30 days for speeding and failing to stop at a stop light.

Cpl. Bill H. Lundquist, 27th Corp Company, had his license suspended for 90 days by his company commander as a result of allowing an unauthorized person to operate his vehicle.

As a result of a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Cpl. Walter J. Great Company, 33d Infantry Regiment, had his license revoked by his company commander for four months.

1st Lt. Thomas E. Kivney, Headquarters and Service Company, 7th Tank Battalion, had his license revoked indefinitely on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

For a speeding charge, Cpl. Ernest Ross, Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, had his post driving privileges withdrawn permanently by his company commander.

First Lawyer: "You're a low-down no good cheat."

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Now that the attorneys have identified each other shall we proceed?

## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Ervin Hart - Kennedy

Shepherd - Kennedy

The Passion by the Brook - Nelson

Tommaso - Kivney, Headquarters and Service Company, 7th Tank Battalion

The Swan - Steeg

The Soldier - Engstrand

The Outsider - Wright

The Ledger - Lovelace

Carson of Weight - Field

Blind - Field

Monkey on My Back - Brown

You're Best Girl - Brown

The Time - Armour

Major Speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson - Stevenson

Madame de Pompadour - Mitchell

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**COOKY-SELLING CHAMPS** ... These young ladies, members of Troop No. 75, Fort Benning Girl Scouts, sold the most cookies during their annual cookie sale. They are, top daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. May; Kathleen Ramirez, daughter of Major and Mrs. Augustin Ramirez; Sharon Frizzelle, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reginald E. Frizzelle; middle row, Rebecca Birch, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reginald E. Frizzelle; daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence A. Netty; Debbie Foy, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Foy; Elizabeth Fenstamacher, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Fenstamacher; Sandra Brownley, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Brownley; Sherry Luttinger, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Luttinger; bottom row, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frank L. Rigdon; Dixie Thornton, daughter of Major and Mrs. William H. Thornton; Dorothy Keller, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Keller; Sharon Cuzik, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert Allen Cuzik; Fred B. Keller, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert B. Keller; Robert B. Herndon; Carmen Yelverton, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Yelverton; Ann Hightower, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John M. Hightower.

**Rained On Guns, 508th Sgt. Sad**

Water is not necessarily a good cleanser. Sergeant Leo B. McLaughlin of Baker company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, with tears in his eyes, will attest to that.

It seems that he had a detail to strip his '30 rifles and lay them out on the floor for a good cleaning job. Nature must have sympathized with the armorer for he decided to wash the weapons while he was away.

The rains came and flooded the arms room. Instead of helping, she hindered. Rumor has it that Sergeant McLaughlin almost raised the roof level to none in fact when he saw what had happened.

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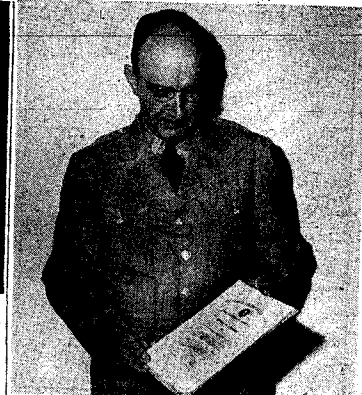
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**COMMENDED BY LT. GEN. BOLLING** ... Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth L. Gibson is shown reading the certificate of achievement presented to him at a recent ceremony. It was written by Lt. General A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, and was presented to Mr. Gibson on his retirement from the service following 30 years of active duty. CWO Gibson was assigned to the Third Army Area Food Service School, Special Troops Command. He will make his home in Columbus and will operate the Fern Grill on Victory Drive.

**2d SR Lieut. Gets Oak Leaf**

Second Lieut. John H. Lingle was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star at ceremonies conducted by the Second Student Regiment recently.

Lingle, who received a battlefield commission in Korea for exceptional performance of duty, received his additional award for meritorious service against the enemy when he continually volunteered for difficult and dangerous assignments. Twice wounded, he was a constant participant in night parades and training parties.

Lieutenant Lingle entered the Federal Service from Hasty Colorado in April 1946.

He admired the costume of the leading chorus girl, "Who made her dress?" "The police."



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**COMMENDED BY MAJ. GEN. MELOY** ... Colonel Cortlandt K. Kraus, commanding officer of the Special Troops Command, is shown presenting a letter of commendation to Sfc. Henry Ern Hall. The letter, written by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, was presented to Sfc. Hall along with an honorable discharge at a recent ceremony. Sfc. Hall has completed 30 years of military service. While stationed at the Infantry Center he served as Quartermaster assistant chief storekeeper.



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**Post Potpourri**

Four officers and three EM from the 508th Airborne were awarded the Master and Senior Parachutist's badges last week.

Master badges were awarded to Lt. Charles E. Cook and 3d Sgt. Chester O. Stephens. Senior badges were awarded to 1st Charles L. Reese, Lt. James T. Columbus, Lt. Claude C. Harvey, Sfc. B. C. Estes, and Cpl. Henry T. Belton.

The badges are given out for respectability, in addition to successful completion of specialized drops.

Eleven 508th Airborne troopers starting this week. Capt. Bernard C. Daley, Jr., is slated to go to the Air Liaison Course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Harold J. Stevens of Service Battery of the 338th Airborne will lead the vehicle maintenance course at the Maintenance Supervisory course at Fort Jackson. Pvt. Donald E. McKeon of the 508th Airborne is a Bride of Service Company, Auto Mechanic. Pfc. Carl D. Horn of Support Company, Field Unit, is a Bride of Service. Pvt. William C. Kirach, Sherman, is a Bride of Service. Pfc. James H. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Radio Operators' Course, Intermediate Speed, Fort Jackson. Pfc. Andrew of King Company, Privateer Tommy Malabundo, Love Company, Alexis Halkias of Able Battery, and Daniel J. Paul of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, all will attend the coding course at Fort Benning. Sfc. Billy K. Evans of Able Battery, the mess management course at Fort Benning.

Troopers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 78th Engineers were commended and given a superior rating for their participation in the number 2707.

Drilling their squads in the techniques of proper mine laying, Sergeants Douglas Kelly and Donald L. Coase, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and the 508th Airborne Engineer Company respectively, were commended for their performance and their overall contribution to the superior rating given to the demonstration group. The superior rating was given by Lt. Colonel G. W. Hornum, principal instructor with the Engineer Company.

Capt. John J. Kish of Service Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has returned from temporary duty with the Associated Officers' Course at Fort Benning.

He was assigned assistant S4 officer with Service Company.

Pvt. Leonard L. Coats has been assigned to the 8th Chemical Smoke Generator Company of Fort Jackson, S. C. Coats has been placed in the motor pool as a welder.

Cpl. Arthur J. Ewell has been selected by them to attend the Instructional Education School at Ft. Benning, Ga., beginning May 25, 1953.

Sfc. Dale A. Dilmer has replaced Sfc. Harry L. Jones as the new first sergeant of the 8th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, Sfc. Dilmer has been on duty for the last three months at the Far East Command for the purpose of giving instructions in the operation and maintenance of the Mechanical Smoke Generator E811 at the Chemical Corps School in Japan.

Sfc. William T. Jasper is one of the few men in the 30th Infantry that was captured by North Viet-

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## Overseas Jobs For Civilians

Recruiting representatives from the Overseas Affairs Division, office of the secretary of the army, Washington, will interview civilians interested in employment abroad, according to T. A. Barwood, chief, Civilian Personnel Foot, chief, Civilian Personnel Foot, chief, Civilian Personnel Foot. Interviews will be conducted in the Civilian Personnel Office building 1600, on May 21 and 22. Emphasis will be placed on the immediate filling of Alaska post openings for a chemist, marine supply, construction engineer, engineering draftsman, super cating supervisor, organization and methods examiner, and a position classifier. Vacancies also exist for recreational personnel in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Germany and Austria. Single women with a college degree, between the ages of 24 and 35, are urged to apply. Safety courses and instructors, storage specialists, property and supply, and maintenance officers with federal government experience, marshals, reporters, elevator inspector, and stenographers are also needed in the Far East.

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**MEETS ISD OFFICERS** . . . Col. Max H. Gooler (right) is shown in the receiving line at a reception given in his honor by officers of the Infantry School Detachment at the Main Officers Mess. At left is Major H. A. Smith, ISD executive officer. Capt. Robert A. Doran, ISD adjutant, is

## Gen. Ridgway's Ex-Driver Liked Old Job In Japan

Bercent Doctor N. Williams, supply sergeant of 12th OC Company, yesterday threw some light on the relationships between high ranking officers and enlisted men. Sgt. Williams, while serving in Japan, was the personal chauffeur for General Matthew B. Ridgway and was a staff driver and a member of the honor guard for General Douglas MacArthur.

Williams recalls that driving for the "top brass" was good duty. His fondest recollections are of the evenings he and other drivers spent at the home of General Ridgway, whose policy was to open his home to the men for snacks and movies. "All of the officers were friendly," Williams says. "They went out of their way to assist you, the case of General Ridgway's open house being just one example."

A veteran of five years in the Army, Sgt. Williams received his assignment to Fort Ord, Calif., and to Japan where he became a staff driver. He was in the Far East for more than four years. Rotated back to the States in November 1952, he attended the eight-week Supply School at Fort Jackson, S. C., and then was assigned to 12th OC Company as supply sergeant.

Other Third Army reassignments and percentages are: Camp Campbell, Ky., 130, 46.26 per cent; Camp Gordon, Ga., 26, 41.27 per cent; Fort McPherson, Ga., 10, 34.65 per cent; Fort McCallan, Ala., 40, 43.53 per cent; Fort Bragg, N. C., 130, 12.75 per cent; Camp Stewart, Ga., 138, 27.28 per cent; Fort Jackson, S. C., 409, 3.42 per cent.

## 81 Reenlist Here During Last Month

The Infantry Center finished its fifth place in the Third Army Area during the month of April for reenlistments with a total of 81. This was 33.75 per cent of the men eligible for further active duty. Fort Benning did, however, finish first in total reenlistment of Regular Army men, with 85 sign-up for more duty.

In the overall reenlistment computations Camp Rucker, Ala., topped the list with 232 men reenlisting, representing 49.26 per cent of those eligible.

## May Promotions

Here is the promotion for Fort Benning personnel under the May quota:

**PLC personnel:** To grade E-7, five; to grade E-6, 82; to grade E-5, 23; to grade E-4, 297; to grade E-3, 297.

**SNB personnel:** To grade E-7, one; to grade E-6, nine; to grade E-5, 24; to grade E-4, 210; to grade E-3, 223.

The carpenter art does a considerable amount of damage by tunneling passages in wet or rotting timbers, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

## Potpourri

(Continued from Page 7)  
November in 1950, the North Koreans broke through with a counterattack and either captured or killed the small group, consisting of approximately 360 men, before they realized what was happening.

Brutally beaten and left for dead, he was later found as the American troops retook the position. Sgt. Jasper was taken to a hospital and treated for his injuries.

Col. Oliver O. Dixon, group chief of the Intelligence Group, Staff Department, delivered the graduation address to 26 students of an intelligence communication Class No. 3 recently.

Highlights of Col. Dixon's address were the importance of communication and the role played by communication personnel in the Armed Forces today. The students were told that they might well, in the near future, find themselves acting in the capacity of the senior communication adviser-technician in their respective units and con-

current with the technical knowledge they had gained, the application of leadership training would be essential to their success. Knowledge of their subject and courage to supervise a detail through to completion of the mission were emphasized.

Col. Dixon will depart very shortly for an assignment in the Far East Command. He is a graduate of the University of Indiana military service schools in the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Sgt. Howard B. Treat Jr. and Sgt. Joseph J. Killebrew were the honor students of the class.

**BEER THIS IN MIND**  
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (APF)—Cops used beer to battle a blaze when beer cases in a restaurant caught on fire. They used the beer because in a restaurant the hardest fluid at their disposal, it is the near future, find themselves acting in the capacity of the senior communication adviser-technician in their respective units and con-

ITEM	LAST MONTH	TOTAL
TRUCK	146	1,620
TRUCK	146	1,112
TRUCK	134	1,110
TRUCK	101	1,144
BOWL	23	642
TRAY	113	1,143
TOTAL		11,000

**TAXPAYER'S FRIEND** . . . Second Lt. Albert Neely of Marietta, Ga., points to a cost-conscious sign he designed for the 14th Officer Candidate Company mess hall. It lists the cost of Army eating utensils and shows the number lost or broken and the amount required to replace them. This is part of the post's program to make officers and enlisted men aware of the cost of national defense.

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# Track & Field Meet Today

## 100 Hopfuls Vie for TIC Hopfuls

More than 100 young athletes, men in the abbreviated underwear, will go into action today and tomorrow at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field in the annual Fort Benning Track and Field Championships which will serve as a prelude to the Third Army event which will be held at Fort McClellan, Ala., June 5-6.

Most of the teams entered have nursed their hopfuls along in comparative secrecy for the past few weeks, but events in the comparative schedule of practice times and standards published at the post recently indicate that the post records this year is due for a considerable stride and revision.

Today will be devoted to qualifying trials and heats with the finals being run off tomorrow. A complete schedule of the starting times of each event, will be announced at the meet.

There are eighteen events on the program for the participants and the spectators. They are: 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, mile run, three mile, 110 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 intermediate hurdles, 880 yard high jump, pole vault, broad jump, hammer throw, shot put, discus, javelin.

Admission is free to all the events. Like the 1952 meet, the field events, shot, discus, hammer and javelin, will be held at Gowdy Field, 5000th Airborne held its inter-regimental meet two weeks ago and all the events were run off at Doughboy Stadium.

The Combat Training Command, winners of the 1952 extravaganza, is the defending team champion. But the Red Devils showed all field and track championships that they are out to place the most athletes on the team that will represent us in the 3-A Army event.

**Spear Carrier**  
Infantry School Detachment, which is participating along with Special Troops Command, First Maintenance Association if you wish to have one Fort Benning champion and that is Larry Goss, cham- \$1.75.

plon Javelin and discus thrower. The 500th spear hurler hit the 160-foot mark two weeks ago, but Goins, who cracked 227 feet in the 1952 West Coast Relays, set the post and Third Army records for that event. His fans claim that he warms up with 175-foot heaves. There are a few men from last year's competition who are still at Fort Benning and will participate in the meet. Besides, Goins, Lionel Finn, a distance runner from the 100th Cavalary, and Cliff Williams in the 400 who won the mile in a 4:53.4. Carroll Dickinson will serve as a prelude to the 120 high hurdles. Points will be awarded to the first three competitors in each event on a 5-3-1 basis. Just what type awards will be awarded is unknown at this writing.

For a first breakdown of participation, there are 11 entered in the mile, 13 thru-siders in the 220 and 440 yard dashes, 14 in the 880 dash, and 11 in the 880 yard run. There are three entrants in the 220 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles. Eight men are entered in the three mile run and eight are registered for the 220 high hurdles.

**100 Youngsters Registered For Swimming Class**

A summer swimming program has been planned by the 1st Battalion at Fort Benning for children between the ages of 8 and 15 with classes starting on Monday, June 9, from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, continuing June 15-17. Sgt. Sam Prophet of Greenwood, Miss., will supervise the swimming instruction the youngsters will receive and Russ Pugh will serve as assistant instructor.

The Youth Activities Section of the 1st Battalion would also like to contact women qualified as scuba divers to assist in the instruction. Over 200 children have already registered for the swimming instruction.

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## Benning Track Records

Here is the times and distances of the 1952 TIC Track and Field Meet and the Third Army Tournament which was held at Doughboy Stadium last year. Asterisk (\*) means new record.

100 yard dash	1:12.2	3-A Meet
220 yard dash	2:52.2*	2:52.2*
440 yard dash	1:12.2	1:12.2
880 yard run	2:01.8	2:01.8
1 mile run	4:53.4*	4:53.4*
3 mile run	15:1.8	15:1.8
5 mile relay	3:32.7	3:32.7
120 high hurdles	1:15.2	1:15.2
220 low hurdles	2:58.3	2:58.3
440 low hurdles	1:15.2	1:15.2
Broad Jump	22' 1/4"	22' 1/4"
Hammer	387'	387'
Shotput	46' 3/4"	46' 3/4"
Discus	104' 3/4"	104' 3/4"
Pole Vault	12'	12'
High Jump	6' 3"	6' 3"



**IN TOP FORM**... Carroll Dickinson is one of CTC's mainstays in today's Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium. Dickinson is in top form as he clears the 120 high hurdles during a practice run.



**CTC BASEBALL NINE**... The CTC Commanders line up along the home plate during Monday night. CTC defeated the 508th Airborne, 9-4, in the opener at Bulleit. Cluney, and G. Mitchell.

## Rams, CTC Winners In Baseball Openers

The 1953 Fort Benning Baseball season officially opened Monday night. The CTC Commanders, throw out the first ball at Gowdy Field and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Assistant Commandant, leaved out the first pitch at Bulleit Field Main Post.

At the Main Post baseball park, the School Brigade Rams, coached by Barney Haynes, defeated the 502 post champions, the 123rd Infantry, 4-0. The Rams allowed only two walks during the game. The attack out nine hits, including four home runs.

At Sand Hill, the CTC Commanders, coached by Ken Watts, defeated the 508th Airborne Red Devils, 9-4. The CTC allowed only two hits and one error, a sacrifice, and two bases on balls during the victory.

Gene Mitchell, CTC player allowed the 508th Airborne seven hits as the Commanders won their opener. (See BASEBALL, Page 13)

**Don't Be Shy**  
If you are playing in organized sports on the post—or were out-stand in athletics before coming into the Army—don't be shy; let us know at the Bayonet, by writing us co 'I' & E or calling 3-4311.

## TIC Baseball Ground Rules

Here are the ground rules for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bulleit Field at Sand Hill which the umpires will use:

**Gowdy Field**  
Balls hitting light poles in outfield above fence line is a home run. Balls bouncing over the fence is a double and all other hits in outfield in fair territory, the ball is in play.

Overthrows at first and third bases, one and one, if ball goes beyond the out of bounds lines, the ball is in play.

Overthrows of home plate—the ball is in play.

Overthrows going behind the backstop are in play or, if the ball is in play, the ball is dead.

Overthrows going into stands—one and one—the ball is dead.

Ball in play within limits of backstop. Balls in screen one base to far end of dugouts: Ball striking hole between backstop and dugout or in dugout or striking dugout, ball dead—one base.

Overthrow at first or third into double fone and one) have to make take all you can. Overthrow by pitcher when not acting as fielder—one base.

From outer end of third base dugout, ball striking inside of road leading to Victory Drive—ball in play except (a) ball striking light poles or wires in foul territory or small tree by foul line in left field.

From outer end of first base dugout, ball striking in right field, light pole or wires in foul territory or any part of trees—ball is dead, no play.

Ball striking light poles or wires in fair territory is in play. Added light poles or wires in foul territory in home run (1) ball bounc- ing over or through fence is a two base (a) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (b) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (c) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (d) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (e) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (f) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (g) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (h) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (i) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (j) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (k) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (l) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (m) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (n) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (o) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (p) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (q) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (r) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (s) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (t) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (u) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (v) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (w) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (x) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (y) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base, (z) ball bounc- ing over the fence is a two base.

**TIC Baseball Schedule**

Here is the 1953 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bulleit Field at Sand Hill. An asterisk (\*) by the team indicates the home team.

Date	At Gowdy Field	At Bulleit Field
May 18	*Rams vs ISD	*508th vs CTC
May 20	*502 vs CTC	*508th vs CTC
May 22	*502 vs CTC	*508th vs Flyers
May 25	*Rams vs CTC	*CTC vs Flyers
May 27	*ISD vs 508th	*Rams vs Flyers
May 29	*CTC vs ISD	*Flyers vs 508th
June 1	*Rams vs 508th	*Flyers vs ISD
June 3	*CTC vs CTC	*Flyers vs CTC
June 5	*508th vs CTC	*Rams vs ISD
June 6	*Rams vs CTC	*Flyers vs CTC
June 10	*Rams vs Flyers	*Rams vs ISD
June 12	*ISD vs Flyers	*ISD vs 508th
June 15	*Rams vs Flyers	*Rams vs 508th
June 17	*CTC vs ISD	*Rams vs 508th
June 19	*Flyers vs ISD	*Rams vs CTC
June 22	*Rams vs ISD	*508th vs CTC
June 24	*Flyers vs CTC	*Rams vs CTC
June 26	*ISD vs ISD	*Rams vs Flyers
June 28	*ISD vs ISD	*Rams vs Flyers
July 1	*ISD vs 508th	*CTC vs Flyers
July 3	*ISD vs 508th	*ISD vs 508th
July 4	*Rams vs 508th	*CTC vs Flyers
July 8	*Rams vs 508th	*Flyers vs ISD

**SEALED-ENVELOPE PLAY-OFF**

July 13  
July 15  
July 17  
July 20  
July 23  
July 26  
July 28  
July 31

July 20 (If Necessary)  
July 23 (If Necessary)  
Aug. 3 (If Necessary)

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

**by Lester Dinoff**

Viewpoint of Fort Benning are fortunate when considered from the viewpoint of the extra-curricular activities afforded us. When work is done at 4:30 or 5:00 p. m., or while we catch that weekend holiday meet every weekend, we can do any number of things for the sake of diversion.

Aside from the usual humdrum routine of going into Columbus or Phenix City, which presents a constant threat, in some shape, form or another, we have a wide variety of pastimes we can partake of to pass the time and hours.

So, since the post is so intent on building up our physical stamina, what with all the sports and not to forget PT—though try to forget it as we may—we of the Bayonet decided that a study of sports is a fascinating pastime. We find it less fatiguing this way.

Each sport has its own standards of etiquette, both for players and spectators. Take boxing and wrestling for instance, two contestants can, of course, hammer on each other's head; twist or bounce the inside out of the other, that being the chief aim of man, anyway. They are supposed to show spirit of murder and spectators are requested not to preside the outcome by discharging fire arms. The audience, meanwhile, is at liberty to shout data and coin adjectives with little thought for properties or heritance.

Baseball has a little more elevated atmosphere. A fan can sneer his head off for joy, pain, or disgust, depending on how his favorite team is doing. He may demand cruel and unusual punishments for the player and umpire, and still no one will drag him from the scene. Players are also free to exercise free speech. The meddling comments of a good bench jockey are familiar to every close student of the game, and the noise during a noteworthy contest is enough to crack the scoreboard machine kaput. However, despite of it all, baseball is on a higher level than our Greco-Roman competitors.

We advance even higher when we think about tennis—the game of short pants—with or without the lace trim. We really begin to slim the upper crust. It's hand-clapping, polite shouts of excitement, some excitement, and even a short self-conscious about or a well refined cheer is accepted, providing of course that it is done in a ladylike manner.

The dialogue that is part of the sport is even different from all others. What you get is, "Oh, well played, well played, old man. You fooled me completely." Or maybe, "Tough luck, old chap. The umpire should have called my shot foul. Never mind, though, I'll throw the next point to you."

This may all sound impressive, but we haven't reached the zenith of sports etiquette. For this we must acknowledge golf. Here there is no disguise, only gestures with the accents of the man's nature. Golf etiquette would make a Saturday night chess game seem like a night at a waterfront.

We knew a man once who worked in a blacksmith shop, which to us makes a boiler room sound like a library reference room. Put this guy on a golf course to make a two-foot putt, and it is buttery so much as flaps his wings on the next fairway, it is enough to make him jump five feet and miss the putt. The scratch of a pencil on a scoreboard over in the direction of the 18th green is like a fingernail on a blackboard. In fact, a sneeze at the wrong time is enough to ruin a golf for life.

We had the pleasure of watching a few of our heroes discovered for ourselves that differs are a unique lot to play a round with. On our way over to the greens, one duffer said to the other, "Did you hear about Bill killing his wife?" "No," replied the other, continued, "What could she do for use?" Chances are that the poor wife married at the wrong time.

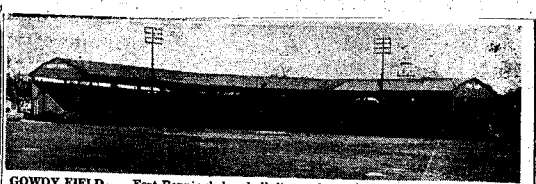
However, the real test of the links is the spectator who has an 8 mm. Eastman Kodak movie camera and who insists on letting it whirl just when the stars reached the top of his bustling at the office for a week.

Eastman is Eastman and the Western Open is Western Open, and never the twin shall meet—or else.

I went and viewed with disdain an exhibition game between the CTC Commanders and the Maxwell Field, Ala. Air Force baseball team at Gowdy Field two weeks ago. I regret it very much. The Air Force was supposed to be an excellent club, according to their camp newspaper. But on the field, they did not live it. Proving that everything you read, doesn't mean much. On the other hand, many people upon reading the story and seeing the aerial photograph of the Sand Hill Golf Course have been led to partake a round or two of golf at the course. Golf Pro Jim Guthrie, ex-coach of the champion basketball team, says that the links are pretty well crowded these days and especially on Saturdays.

The main gripe that many envious men have is that if you haven't got a car, you'll have a hard time to reach the course. The post hasn't got a bus running past the course and it is a long hike from the bus station.

How about everyone turning out today and tomorrow to see the 1953 Fort Benning Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium? The two day event is one of the year's highlights in post sports activities.



**GOWDY FIELD**... Fort Benning's baseball diamond, named after Major Hank Gowdy, is at Main Post. It is a permanent park, well lighted for night play, and seating 2,000. Center field distance from home plate is 410 feet while the left and right field fences are 325 feet from home.

## Lonnie Jordan Is Winner Of 5th OM Tennis Title

**BY JACK BUTLER**

Lonnie Jordan, the number one seeded player and defending champion, successfully defended his Mens Singles tennis title last weekend in the 1953 Main Officers Open Mens Spring Tennis Tournament by defeating Dewey Kesler, 6-2, 6-3.

Jordan played his best tennis of the year to win his fifth straight singles title at Fort Benning. Kesler, number three seeded player, won the first game of the match, but thereafter, it was Jordan who played extremely steady tennis.

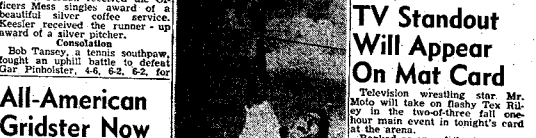
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**Lonnie Jordan**... O. M. tennis champ

**All-American Gridster Now In 113th Comp.**

A former All-American football star, Lt. Leslie A. Richter, has been recently assigned to the 113th Company, Second Student Regiment, for the Associate Infantry Officers Course.

Richter played for the Golden Bears of California, where as a guard and line-backer, he was selected to the mythical All-American dream team in 1950 and 1951.

Not content to win honors merely in football, he participated in all sports and in 1952 was named to the All-World Rugby team. That same year Richter graduated from the University of California where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in football.

The pug-nut star carried his football ability into service with him and last season coached the first team at Camp Cooke, Calif. He is now the property of the Los Angeles Rams (NFL) and plans to continue his football career after discharge.

Discovered by a member of the U. S. occupation forces shortly after the war, Molo was found in a Sumo tournament in Japan. Even today he wears the colorful Oriental robes made of the finest silk. Only Sumo champions can wear these robes.

Moto did not participate in the war, because Sumo wrestlers are considered idols in their nation, and weren't required to serve in the armed forces of Japan.

The semi-bald, pair of rough and hairy, mottled, men, under when Henry Farrell, famous for his illegal heart punch, meets Carlos Guzman, the fiery Mexican. The 30-minute opening bout pits Nick Carter and popular Dan O'Connor.



**TENNIS CHAMPS**... Lonnie Jordan, winner of the 1953 Mens Spring Tennis Tournament poses with Lt. Col. Jack Butler, chairman of the tournament. Dewey Kesler, Mens Singles runner-up, and Tennis Pro Chuck Evert (right), Col. Butler, who has been active in O. M. tennis circles for two years, presented the awards with the help of Evert as a finale to his Army career. Butler gets separated from service Sunday.





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**Pfc. To Be Gen's Aide**

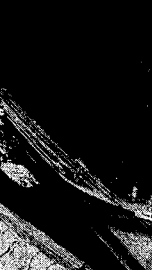
**Col. Krams Bids Adieu To His Men**

Col. Cortland K. Krams reviewed today his Special Troops Command for the first time Saturday morning. He is retiring from the Army May 31 after 36 years of service. Troops representing every unit under Col. Kram's command passed in review at Stillwell Field Saturday in honor of the veteran officer.

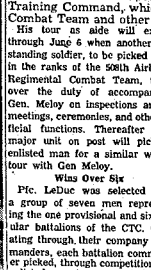
**Signal Honor Won By EM In Co H, 30th RCT**



Pfc. Joseph LeDuc of Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, next Monday becomes the first enlisted aide to Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center Commander.



Maj. Alphonetta E. Slaats, Army Nurse Corps, was selected for the Signal Honor.



Pfc. Fred E. Joseph was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

**Famed For Pix, Nurse At USAH Upped To Major**

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Col. Krams also was honored last week when he received the Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander in recognition of his 36 years of service.

**AT LONG LAST . . .** Fort Benning's beautiful new bridge across the Utopia, with its approaches, is here shown in this photo made by Capt. M. Leonard of the Combat Training Command from a helicopter flown by a pilot of the 506th Transportation (Helpt) Company. The bridge, which will break a long-standing bottleneck, will be turned over to the post engineer, ready for traffic, next Tuesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. H. Price, resident project engineer for the Savannah Engineer District (Story on Page 12, giving new traffic regulations effective with opening, expected to take place sometime during the week.)

**Lost On Old Baldy, OC Ring Now Here**  
An Officer Candidate School class ring, lost in Korea during the Old Baldy-Tank Russell action last October, is enroute to Beaumont, Tex., to the wife of Lt. Oscar R. Davis, a Fort Benning graduate, who lost it during the fighting.

**Two Sergeants Are Decorated**  
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Col. Kram's plans to reside in California after his retirement.

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Fort Benning has received a letter of appreciation from the director of Army Emergency Relief for a \$7,000 contribution to be used in maintaining the agency's work.

Notable Contributions  
While a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School, graduating in May 1947, Col. Krams graduated in June 1950 from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and later was assigned to the 28th Infantry at Fort Benning, where he served as a rifle company commander, battalion commander, and a battalion commander.



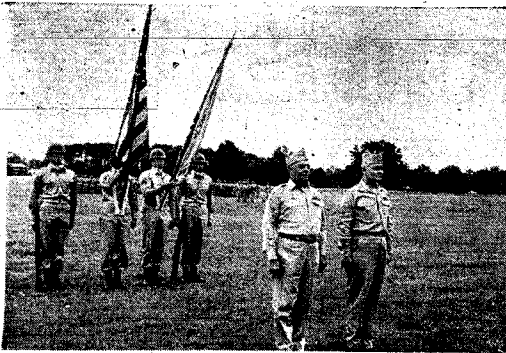


Photo by Carl Purcell

**HONORED** . . . CWO Marion R. Hurlburt, left foreground, and M-Sgt. Brooks D. Seagraves, right, stand at attention in front of the colors last Saturday during a parade honoring their retirement.

## 500 March For Retiring Men

More than 500 troops of the School Brigade paraded on French Field in honor of CWO Marion R. Hurlburt and M-Sgt. Brooks D. Seagraves, who are retiring from the Army.

Completing 30 years' service, CWO Hurlburt, assistant adjutant of the School Brigade, will be separated from the Army on Monday. Also retiring then, M-Sgt. Seagraves, sergeant-major of the Second Student Regiment, completes 24 years of service.

Both were commended for "outstanding performance of duty" in letters of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meley Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

Units represented in the parade were the First and Second Student Regiments, The Infantry School Detachment, and 1st OC Regiment, 122nd Army Band.

The reviewing party included Maj. H. Gooler, commanding officer, The School Brigade; Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer, First Student Regiment; Col. Donald Washington, commanding officer, Infantry School Detachment; Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, commanding officer, Second Student Regiment; and Lt. Col. Franklin B. Brickles, executive officer for administration, 1st OC Regiment.

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## Mayor Shields Thanks Post

The following letter has been received by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meley, Jr., Infantry Center commander, from Mayor Lawrence Shields, of Columbus, thanking post personnel for the aid given the city in the recent storm disaster.

Dear General Meley:

The tornado which struck Columbus on April 18, 1953, created probably the greatest emergency that this city has experienced in all the 124 years of its existence. Had it not been for the assistance given us so promptly and so efficiently by the medical teams, the military police, the engineers, details and others under your command at Fort Benning, we would not have been able to come out from under the burden so well as we did. This spirit of mutual aid and cooperation certainly exemplifies the spirit of good neighborliness that exists between Fort Benning and Columbus.

I want to take this means, on behalf of the city commissioners and myself, of expressing appreciation for the many things you did to help us during this emergency.

Lawrence Shields, Mayor

**ROTC Cadets See Infantry Training**

Seventy-five Junior ROTC cadets from Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomasville, Ga., were here Friday to see Infantry training. The group toured the post, and saw a small arms problem. They left at 5:30 p.m.

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## Caricaturist Pix Whole Co. For 6th OC

The art of caricature has moved into 6th OC Company.

Officer Candidate Richard T. Lobe, who made his ability to draw other people off as a civilian, has found his talent in demand from classmates.

He has drawn caricatures of every candidate in the second platoon and has decorated the barrack with his work.

An art student at Syracuse University before his induction into the Army, OC Lobe believes his career began in the third grade when he won a prize for a Christmas blackboard drawing. "My talents didn't begin to pay off until college, however," he says. "I used to go through fraternity houses drawing portraits for a small fee."

"A caricature is a delicate matter," he explains. "It's a fine-brush line between an exaggerated likeness and an exaggerated offense. A slight exaggeration of an outstanding feature makes an otherwise routine drawing a caricature."



USA Photo By Ed. Joe Wolfe

**AWARD CEREMONY** . . . Saturday on the 5th Airborne Regimental Combat Team parade ground Colonel George O. Pearson Congratulated Red Devils assigned to headquarter and headquarter company. From left are Captain John E. Stannard, S-2 Section, who received the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant; 1st Lt. Emory Abritten, Red Devil basketball coach; Commendation Ribbon with Pendant; 1st Lt. Phillip H. Wessman, communications platoon leader, Commendation Lettce from General Guy S. Meley, Jr., for outstanding performance during Third Army Signal inspection and Cpl. Eugene Leonard, commendation letter from the commandant, Communications School, Fort Jackson, S. C., for being honor graduate of field wireman's school. Captain William P. Johnson, headquarter and headquarter Company Commander, holds award list.

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## Lt. Gen. Burress Addresses Grads

The human element is especially important in the Army, Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress told graduates of officer candidate class No. 12 last Wednesday.

The three-star commander of the First Army, speaking to 121 candidates for commissions, said, "Loyalty is something that seeps through from the top and does not bubble up from the bottom.

"The human element is the predominant element of the Army, especially the Infantry," Gen. Burress declared, "and an officer should know every man in his command."

The former commandant of The Infantry School said there are three main characteristics of a "man."

**LT. MCKEE ASSIGNED**

Second Lt. Roger McKee has been assigned to Company G, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

The former officer is "know your stuff, look after your men and be a man."

**THE LUTHERAN SERVICE**  
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# Look Army Town..

## Joint Council Works Magic Over District Fort Benning, Sister Cities Attack, Route Dissensions

By CPL JIM MORRISON



At a recent meeting of the Citizens-Military Council, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, the Infantry Center public information officer, is seen in the foreground. Other members include Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, then Infantry Center commander, and Lt. Col. Hal D. Stewart, then Infantry Center public information officer. The chairman and co-chairmen of the various subcommittees are: G. R. Reeves of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and Col. Crawford, co-chairman of the Recreation, Social and Cultural Sub-committee; For. Joseph Avery, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) L. S. Sheffield, co-chairman of the Religion and Educational Sub-committee; Gen. McKeever, chairman of the Municipal Relations Sub-committee; Joe Flournoy and Capt. John D. Reese, co-chairmen of the Housing Sub-committee; and Salvador Spaso, president of the Columbus Merchants Association, and Lt. Col. Doyle A. McManisters, Lawson Air Force Base personnel officer, Columbus Mayor I. L. Shields, Salvadore Spaso, president of the Merchants Association, and Leonard Coulter, president of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce. In picture at right, Gen. Fritzsche talks with Mayor Shields, while below Eben Reid, left, discusses Columbus-Vietnam relations with Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

Relations between the military of Fort Benning and the civilians of the surrounding communities are said by Army officials to rank with the best in the nation. In fact, Columbus is what the service calls "a good Army town."

This laudable situation, however, did not just happen. Rather, it has been the result of determined efforts on the part of individuals from Fort Benning and the surrounding communities, especially Columbus, to promote these good feelings and pleasant associations.

Much credit belongs to the Citizens-Military Council, which was organized in October, 1946, with Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, then Infantry Center commander, as the prime mover. The excellent war-time relations which had existed between the communities were declining as was shown graphically in the decrease of off-post recreational facilities which Columbus had faithfully supported during the war years.

To combat these and other deficiencies, Gen. O'Daniel invited prominent civic and military leaders in the area to meet with him at Fort Benning.

**Power in Punch**  
The result was the organization of the Citizens-Military Council. According to its constitution, the council was organized as an advisory body designed to deal with "all matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community, and for the purpose of setting difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies."

The constitution also stressed that the group "is not executive in scope, but rather is to act in an advisory capacity to already constituted agencies."

In practice, however, some of the body's decisions have had almost executive power because of its makeup. Its membership includes the mayors of Columbus and Phenix city, chairmen of the Muscogee and Russell County Commissions, presidents of the two Chambers of Commerce, presidents of the local newspapers and radio stations, head of the Columbus-Flexon City Ministerial Alliance, representatives of the Merchants Associations and the military and senior officers of the Infantry Center.

**Found Quarters**  
For example, the housing shortage for military personnel and their families in Columbus and Phenix city was acute following the outbreak of the Korean conflict and the resultant buildup of officers and enlisted men assigned to Fort Benning. Although the council was organized to handle the training of the men, it did not have the housing facilities to accommodate the vast number of families who accompanied them to Fort Benning. To furnish quarters for these families, the council became the back of the queue for assigned quarters on the post.

It is assumed that the council, in relation to Fort Benning personnel and Columbus area activities, will issue the necessary instructions to implement the recommendations. The record shows that the true of the civilian members, who are expected to press for acceptance of an action by the council's recommendations among civil government bodies.

**Like 'Who's Who'**  
Listing of the council's executive committee members and subcommittee chairmen reads like a "Who's Who" of the Columbus-Fort Benning area. The Executive Committee has as its chairman, Allen Woodall, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Other members include Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander; C. Troy W. Crawford, commanding officer of Lawson Air Force Base; Mayor I. L. Shields; and Lt. Col. Doyle A. McManisters, pro tempore of Phenix City; Muscogee County Commissioner; and Walter H. Leonard A. Coulter, president of the Phenix City Chamber of Com-

### Situation Eased

Of the 2,883 families who sought quarters, more than 1,000 were placed by the billings office. This figure included only those who notified the office that they had obtained housing through its services. Hundreds more are believed to have found quarters, but because they failed to report their success to billings officials, no records are available.

The housing situation has eased considerably since those early days of the Korean conflict and by 1951 the billings office had asked for help. Last year, 12,000 people received assistance from the office.

Establishment of the Columbus billings office was only half of the program recommended by the council. The long range program dealt with the construction of additional permanent housing units. Since the start of the Korean conflict five families have been built. These have enabled service families whose living quarters were inadequate to move to larger and better quarters.

Today, largely through the efforts of the council which recommended and promoted the adoption of the two-part housing program, better homes are becoming better built in the nation.

**Tackling Credit**  
One of the current problems the council is trying to solve is credit. It is a problem which causes the military man to pay both the civilian and military portions because it can work hand in glove on both sides of the street. It is the servicemen who feel that some merchants or loan companies are trying to take their money from the other side as those merchants who suffer losses because of their paychecks.

**Merchants Lose**  
Not all credit transactions, however, work hand in glove on both sides. Merchants also have suffered. For example, a service-

# STOP

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES-BEYOND THEIR MAY LIFE DEATH AND BROKEN,** TWISTED BODIES  
By CAPT. A. M. LEONARD  
The stop sign is a simple sign, depending on what area you are in. That you will see at most intersections. It doesn't spell slow down. The sign means one thing, and that is STOP.  
The stop sign is a sign of life if obeyed, and a sign of death if disobeyed. You may run through it a few times and get by, but the odds will catch up with you sooner or later.  
Another sign means frequently violated is the speed limit sign. It is placed in conspicuous places on the post where everyone can see it and it means just what it

says—either 20, 30, or 40 MPH. An automobile is an expensive mechanical device designed for business or pleasure, but it can be a death trap when not used properly. The most expensive automobile is not nearly as valuable as your life, so protect your life by safe driving.  
During the month of April there were nineteen men killed by automobile accidents in the Third Army Area. Two of these were from Fort Benning. For the month of May, Fort Benning has

had a total of five men killed. Something must be done. Five soldiers killed is a figure seemingly small, but when you consider that their lives were snuffed out by careless driving, either by them or by someone else, that is something to think about, for one of these men could have been you.  
Have you ever stopped to check yourself while driving? Maybe you were just exceeding the speed limit and there wasn't a policeman or MP around to stop you. Did you slow down or did you add a little more speed to

your car? So what—you saved a few minutes time, but what is a few minutes when your life is at stake? Reckless driving is like "Russian Roulette." It will catch you in the long run. It is more advisable to take a few minutes longer to reach your destination than to attempt to save a few minutes by speeding and reaching your destination D.A. (dead on arrival).  
There is a long weekend coming up at the end of this month. Most of the personnel on this post will be on base, and the roads will be crowded, not

# THE BAYONET

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## 3d Army Gets Safety Council's Highest Award

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—The National Safety Council's highest award—the Award of Honor for Outstanding Safety Performance—has been won by the Third Army for the second successive year.

Presentation of the award was made recently by Robert B. Snodgrass of Atlanta, vice-president of the National Safety Council, during a ceremony in the office of Lt. Gen. H. Bolling, commanding general.

"Third Army Headquarters excels in safety supervision over all Army installations within the seven Southeastern states. The award was earned on the basis of improved accident experience during 1952 in comparison with the two preceding years. General Bolling attributes the success of the accident prevention program to the all-out ef-

fort of Third Army to make life safer for the individual soldier and to prevent waste of equipment and materials from accidental causes. General Bolling said that many factors were responsible for making the National Safety Council's Award of Honor possible. Among these were:

**No Revocations In Seven Days**  
For the first time in the memory of officials at the post's provost marshal's office since at least since November 17, 1952, when weekly reports of the nature were first prepared, the post went seven days without any recorded traffic violation serious enough to cause suspension or revocation of driving rights.  
The period of negative report was May 15 to 22.

### Safety Program Begins On Post

An extensive safety program, to be known as "operational traffic," began last Monday at Fort Benning.  
Designed to make personnel more aware of their responsibilities as drivers, the program includes films, special safety exhibits, posters, and training talks. It will continue through Sept. 9. According to Safety Director Norman M. Evans.  
Certificates of Achievement will be presented to the major unit reporting the lowest accident record during this period. Mr. Evans said.

## On To The Pearly Gates

Before every holiday, newspapers, radio, and television stations, and most sources of information contact drivers to make the people of the United States safety conscious, so that the national holidays will not be ruined by the senseless slaughter too frequently the result of an outing of the American public.

The Bayonet joins these drives, in the hope that some lives will be saved. People everywhere, and military personnel are certainly no exception, are anxious to get away for a few days. They are in a hurry to leave their jobs. They are frequently in a rush to get away from their homes for a few days. But very very few leave with the particular desire of leaving this world.

**TOO MANY DO JUST THAT.**  
The result of this mad rush is that lives are lost. A wife, husband, son, daughter, or other dear one may leave us forever. We lose our limbs, or the use of them. This is not an inevitable result. With a little caution, a little thought, a little old-fashioned politeness, a lot of this slaughter and maiming for life could be avoided.

The human feeling that it can never happen to anyone but the other fellow causes some us to take chances which we know are gambles. On the highways we frequently find more than we expected. Some of us don't even live to realize that we have someone else. Some even die to live our life span with that bitter realization. Some of us even live knowing we have killed or maimed people we love. Don't it happen to you?

When you are behind the wheel, it is sensible to suppose that all the other drivers mean what they indicate. Keep in mind that every one is in the

expert driver you are—keep in mind, too, that you have to concentrate to be the expert driver you think you are. . . . and remember, expert drivers are not the people of the United States safety conscious, so that the national holidays will not be ruined by the senseless slaughter too frequently the result of an outing of the American public.  
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**ROK CHIEF OF STAFF TAKES BUDDY SEAT RIDE**  
Certificate Is Given Him By Lt. Col. Woodrow Lane

# 'First Soldier' Departs

The ROK Army's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Paik Sun Yup, wound up his official visit to Fort Benning Saturday morning and left Sunday to continue his tour of U. S. military installations.

The Republic of Korea Army's chief of staff spoke briefly Saturday to about 150 Korean students in the Infantry School's special Allied company officers course and observed the student officers undergoing bayonet training.

He also was given an orientation on the latest communications equipment used by the U. S. Infantry and visited the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Gen. Paik, known as the first soldier of Korea, is making the U. S. tour at the invitation of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff.

The 52-year-old Korean was presented a plaque of the Infantry School's shield and motto, "Follow Me," at an official reception and dinner given in his honor Friday evening in the Main Officers Mess. The plaque, presented by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, headquarters of the 25th Infantry Regiment, is inscribed with the ROK Infantry School in Kwangju, Cholla Province.

Gen. Paik was officially welcomed to the post last Thursday morning with an honor guard and a 17-gun salute, traditional tribute to a visiting four-star general.

After the honor guard, Gen. Paik began his orientation tour. He conferred first with Gen. Fritzsche, the Infantry School's commander, and then with the school's director, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting commandant.

Col. Butler, management and improvement officer in the Academic Department, was separated from his duties and will return to his civilian position as personnel director of the Miami Transit Company.

The commendation letter stated: "As chief of the Management Improvement Section you were faced with administering a variety of programs designed to insure more efficient and more economical operation of the Infantry School. Many of these programs were new to the Army, but, you succeeded in formulating and guiding policies so that maximum benefits have been realized. The seal with which you pursued your assigned duties and the interest which have shown in furthering the mission of the Operations Office have been of inestimable value to the Infantry School."

Col. Butler also served here from 1941 to 1943 as an instructor in the Weapons Department. He returned two years ago, first serving as chairman of the small arms committee of the Weapons Department and later with the Academic Department.

# Tombstone Salesman Leads Strange Group In Second SR

Second Student Regiment has unearthed men of strange and diversified professions in the course of training thousands in their various schools.

Former bottle-top salesman, individual selling slip covers for bicycle seats, mortician, preacher, and scores of others whom one would not expect to find in an Infantry school have swapped experiences with one another.

One who stands out even in this odd assortment is Sergeant Thomas Tooley, of Antigo, Wisconsin. The National Guardsman had the interesting and intriguing job of selling tombstones.

Sergeant Tooley has been planting headstones for about five years, following in the steps of his father. He doesn't have the deep-sepulchral voice commonly asso-

# Lt. Col. Butler Cited For Work

Lt. Col. John D. Butler of Miami, Fla. has been presented a letter of commendation for his service in the Infantry School.

The letter was presented and signed by Col. Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., operations officer, and was endorsed by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting commandant.

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**Superior Rating Won By S-2 Lieut. In 508th Airborne**

The only superior rating awarded this section for six months and was assigned to the 508th Airborne FA Bn. for 18 months. He has been awarded one other such rating within the last six months, a superior rating awarded as a result of an Infantry Center inspection, held prior to the Third Army command inspection.

**A BOND FOR JOE**  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (APPS) -Bruce Stowd, who named Joseph Stalin co-owner of a \$25 was born in celebration of the victory at Stalingrad, was told by Treasury officials that the bond had not been cashed and that, in this case, he would not have to furnish the co-owner's death certificate to collect the money.

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**Little Theater Elects Board**

Colonel Robert G. Sherrard, Jr., has been elected general chairman of the Fort Benning Little Theatre, succeeding Lt. Col. George C. Dale, retiring chairman.

Col. Sherrard is assigned to the Infantry School as operations officer. This is his first official affiliation with the post theatrical group, although he had been supporting its activities throughout the past season.

Mrs. Allen L. Peck and Mrs. Edward O. Logan remain on the governing board as member-at-large and box office chairman, respectively.

New members include Mrs. John P. Heard, publicity chairman; Mrs. Earl C. Hardy, member-at-large; Lt. Col. Claudius M. Eastman, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Louise North, secretary.

The Little Theatre constitution was amended at the final meeting of the outgoing board to permit the appointment of an additional board member to be designated as permanent stage manager. Major John W. Hughes will fill this position on the new board.

Colonel Sherrard stated that a meeting would be held with the new board sometime in June, at which future plans will be announced.

**4 EM TO CTC**  
Four enlisted men have been transferred from Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Company, to Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team. They are Sgt. William D. Watts, Sgt. Robert Taylor, Cpl. Owen D. Bruce, and Pfc. Berren R. Hall.

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**EM AIDE TO GENERAL**... Pfc. Joseph LeDuc receives congratulations of Col. Frank L. Elder, CTC commander, after winning over six competitors. They are, left to right, Cpl. James L. Ridgway, Sgt. James D. Lundy, Cpl. Samuel E. Jenkins, Sgt. William Harrell, Sfc. Sam M. Garrett, and Sfc. Elmer P. Gibson.

# Gen's. Aide

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standing appearance and devotion to duty within the company.

Representative Jenkins of Washington, Ga., represented the 2d Battalion, 30th Infantry, and is assigned to Company M. He has been in the Army since April 1951 and saw service in Korea as a member of the 25th and Third Infantry Divisions. His appearance and performance of duty within the company has been outstanding.

While serving in Korea, Jenkins received the Combat Infantryman Badge, Presidential Unit Citation, and the two Korean Service Ribbons.

Sfc. Elmer P. Gibson, who resides in Columbus, Ga., represents the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. A member of Headquarters Battery, Gibson was selected because of his outstanding ability, leadership, and devotion to duty. He spent three years in the Army before World War II and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, and Korean Service Medal with battle stars.

Sergeant William M. Harrell of Elizabeth City, N. C., represented the 18th Field Artillery Battalion and is assigned to Service Battery, Medical Detachment. During the Korean War, Harrell was a member of the First Cavalry Division, winning both the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Combat Medical Badge. His performance of duty in the battery has been outstanding, as it was with the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

For 7th Engineers

Sfc. Sam M. Garrett, Jr. of Meridian, Miss., represented the 7th Engineer Battalion and is assigned to the 50th Engineer Company. Garrett has been in the Army since he was 17 and now has three-and-a-half years' service. He went to Korea a private and came back a year later a Sergeant First Class. While in Korea he served with the 65th Engineer Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, and now considers himself a "30-year" man in the Army.

Corporal James L. Ridgway of Corsicana, Texas, and Richmond, Cal., represented the 77th Tank Battalion and is assigned to Headquarters and Service Company. Ridgway was selected because his entire seven-and-a-half years in the Army have been outstanding. While a member of the First Armored Division in Germany he received a plaque for the most outstanding truck driver in the division. In his present assignment as truck vehicle mechanic he is considered the most qualified mechanic in the Battalion on the new T-41, Walker Bulldog tank during Competition Crawl.

The competition was close and a lot of deliberation took place before the final selection was made. The men were checked for appearance and bearing several times. Each contestant was questioned individually by Colonel Elder, with Colonel Mire and Major McKee listening in and noting carefully the reactions of each man. Afterward the three officers cast ballots and LeDuc won.

Pfc. LeDuc will accompany the Gen. Meloy to meetings, ceremonies, and an inspection trip. At the

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**TANK TRAINERS**  
Sergeant Lawrence J. Bradley, Sgt. Wesley W. Kelly and Sgt. Robert S. Glass have been assigned to Company A, 73rd Tank Battalion, for two weeks of on-the-job training with the M4 tank. Upon completion of training they will return to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

**UPPED TO SFC.**  
Sergeant Kenneth E. Wagner, Company C, 20th Regimental Combat Team, has been promoted to sergeant first class.

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which was a part of the 502d Parachute RCT.  
After the war he became an instructor with the publisher department of the 11th Airborne Division prior to shipping to the 17th Airborne RCT in the Far East. Assigned to the paratrooper detachment of this unit, he made two combat jumps and afterwards was placed in charge of the 18th's Jump Training at a Jumpmaster School.  
While in charge of these schools, Sgt. Zetrowski trained more than 400 officers and enlisted men, consisting of general side men of the 502d Parachute RCT as well as supplies in all of the Far East zones, replacements of the 18th, 1st Air Force personnel, and Marines.

**508th Sgt. Commended By City Y**

A Red Devil sergeant has received a letter of commendation from the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.  
Sgt. William Dietz of Johnstown, Pa., was cited for his "wholesome utilization of off-duty time" by Lt. Garret, program secretary of the YMCA.  
In his letter Garret praised the sergeant for his "outstanding work as a member of the YMCA's Servicemen's Council," a volunteer group which aids in planning the weekly programs for the more than 17,000 soldiers who visit the club monthly.

Sgt. Dietz, is a squad leader in the 81-mm Mortar Platoon of Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.



**Sgt. WILLIAM DIETZ LEHDS HELPING HAND**  
Miss Dorothy Colbreth (R) Of The USO

**7 From 508th Attend Schools**

Five officers and two enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team began courses at Army service schools last Monday.

The following officers are attending the air indoctrination course at the Air-Ground School, Southern Pines, N. C.: Captains Joseph Font, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Robert J. Martin, Company D; and Richard H. Boland, Company I. First Lieut. Robert W. Black, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is attending the air specialists course at the Air-Ground School.

First Lieut. Karl F. Stuch, 508th Airborne Engineer Company, is attending the associate engineer company officers course at Fort Belvoir, Va.  
Sergeant Carmelo Benevento, Company G, will attend the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning while Private Thomas Gindler, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, attends the field wireman course at the Communications School, Fort Jackson, S. C.



**PROMOTED . . . Major Horace R. Thornburg, special services officer of the First OC Regiment, right, receives congratulations from Col. Harry M. Grizzard, regimental commander.**

**Capt. Thornburg Upped in Rank**

Captain Horace R. Thornburg, special services officer of the 1st OC Regiment, has been promoted to major. The gold leaves were pinned on recently by Col. Harry Grizzard, regimental commander.

Assigned to the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, he served there until June 1943. He was promoted to first lieutenant prior to shipping to Africa.

In August 1943 he returned to Hampton Roads and was separated from the service in March 1946.

Recalled to active duty in October 1948, he was assigned to Bremerhaven, Germany, where he served until April 1952.

Returned to the United States, Major Thornburg was assigned to Fort Benning and has since served as Special Services Officer of the 1st OC Regiment.

**Gift**

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member, Gen. Wisell asked that the "sincere thanks and the deep appreciation of our board of managers" be conveyed to the members of the Fort Benning Community Chest for their "generous contribution of \$2,000, so indicative of their interest and confidence in and support of Army Emergency Relief."

The letter also commended Fort Benning for its cooperation with AER's national headquarters. Army Emergency Relief makes emergency loans to officers and enlisted men and their dependents during time of need, according to Capt. John D. Reese of Fayetteville, Ark., who heads the Fort Benning AER Section. In some instances, the grant made when the section feels that repayment would work an additional hardship on the individual concerned, Capt. Reese said.

**Enthusiasm High In 508th For EM Aide**

Enthusiasm among 508th Red Devils continues to build up as the climax of the General's Aide contest for the Infantry Center commandant approaches the deadline in the Sand Hill area.

Red Devil commander, Colonel George O. Pearson, has delegated initial selection to Battalion commanders.

Following appointment of the selected nominees from the five battalions - the units of the 508th, Colonel Pearson and a board will determine the winner.

Three battalion adjutants yesterday reported on their methods of selection. Captain Robert L. Phillips, Jr., adjutant of the First Battalion reports that each company commander is selecting the outstanding Airborne trooper from his company. Following an interview and a study of each nominee's qualifications, the battalion commander will make a final selection in his unit.

In "Lightning Second," adjutant Captain Donald J. Melcior

plans a similar review, but the battalion commander will indicate the final choice.

Third battalion adjutant, 1st Lt. Frederick T. Abt, reports a different selection process. The Third, he says, plans to employ a board of officers and enlisted men, composed of the battalion commander, executive officer, battalion staff officers, the battalion sergeant major, and operations sergeant. Final duty will be to review all candidates by a personal appearance review. Following this the board



**NEW P.T.A. OFFICERS . . . New officers of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association are shown here after their installation Monday night at Faith school.**

**ATTENTION**

The Military Personnel Buying Service has no office in Columbus at the present time. They can be contacted by mail, Room 37, Peachtree Arcade Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia, or telephone CY 2706.

**Two EM to Attend SCHOOL AT JACKSON**

Two enlisted men have been selected to attend the Common Specialists School at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Corporal Jack W. Smith, 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, who will attend the automotive mechanic course and Sergeant First Class Theodore R. Finch, Headquarters Battery, 7th Field, who will attend the intermediate speed radio operator course.

**Capt. Darden Becomes Maj.**

Capt. James R. Darden, S3 Officer, 1st Student Regiment, received his gold leaf in a presentation ceremony held in the office of Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer of the Regiment, recently.

Major Darden has been with the 1st Student Regiment since last July. He served sixteen months with the U.S. Third Infantry Division in Korea and was with the U.S. Sixth Division in Europe in World War II.

Major Darden is a Graduate of the United States Military Academy and calls Brooklyn, New York his home. He holds the Distinguished V device and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star. He has six battle stars to his credit.

**Off-Limits Gains One**

The latest list of off-limits establishments released by Major Walter H. De Cristoforo, post provost marshal, contains the names of:

Cliff's Fish Camp (also known as M & M Tavern and Highway 89 Fish Camp), six (6) miles west of Phenix City.

Wilson McVey House (also known as Hilltop House and Lenoxe Pine), Sandfort Road, Russell County, Alabama.

Hatch's Cafe (formerly known as Blochhouse), 1300-5th St., Columbus.

Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City.

Bernie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City.

Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

Lowe's Hotel, 5th Avenue, Columbus.

Yarrowhough Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City.

Club Avalon, Seale Road, Phenix City.

Maytag Cafe (also known as Welcome Inn), 14th Street, Phenix City.

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**GUESTS OF BENNING** ... Members of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce's board of directors were guests last week at Fort Benning for lunch and a tour of the post. Seen here around the table are, left to right, Leland Jones, Alton V. Foster, the executive director, Leonard Coulter, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting commandant of The Infantry School, who was host, and Roy Greene.

**OC Plays Hot Licorice Band**  
 BY OC C. L. SAUNDERS JR.  
 There's not a sour note in the music played by Officer Candidate William Reilly of 6th OC Company.

Although he has never taken a music lesson he has played with Billy May's band, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, and Benny Goodman's Sextet. While taking Infantry Officer Candidate School training, however, he limits his music to solos in the barracks and with the bands that play at Victory Lodge on week-ends.

When he was 10 years old OC Reilly began imitating clarinet solos he listened to on records. Before too long he was a proficient musician. He picked up the saxophone in the same way.

In high school he met Dick Conlino and they organized a trio which played on radio stations. The trio was auditioned by a major Hollywood studio, but decided to concentrate on a college education instead.

He continued playing the clarinet until September 1942 when he was listed in the Army. During basic training at Fort Ord, OC Reilly was selected by Special Services to play at special events.

When he reported for OCS he brought along his clarinet but was at first hesitant to run the scales. But since he first entertained his barracks mates with some quick solos, he has been in demand at Victory Lodge where he plays whenever he gets the chance.

Assigned to Europe  
 Chief Warrant Officer Harvey P. McCrary of St. Petersburg, Fla., has left for assignment in Europe. He had been at the post since 1943 and had been on duty in both The Infantry Center G-4 and the Inspector General section.

A veteran of 22 years in the service, Mr. McCrary served in the Caribbean Defense Command from 1941 to 1943 and was on duty in Europe, China, Burma, and India in 1944-1945. He was assigned to the Far East Command in 1946 and returned to the U. S. in 1949.

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**Post Graduates 13 Technicians**  
 Graduation ceremonies were held Friday at the U. S. Army Hospital for 13 students completing the medical technicians course.

The 14-week course included six weeks of theory at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and eight weeks of applicatory training at the post hospital.

Completing the course were Pvt. Emil D'Elia of Staten Island, N. Y., Pvt. Richard Allen of Birmingham, N. Y., Pvt. George Smith, Jr. of Massachusetts, N. Y., Michael Stella of Bayshore, N. Y., Pvt. Richard F. Little of Rosedale, N. Y., and Pvt. John B. Bush of Buffalo, N. Y.

Also Pvt. Frank Constanza of North Babylon, N. Y., PFC John Shertling of Greenville, Ala., Pvt. Hattie R. Wilcox of Fitzgerald, Ga., Pvt. Eloise Butler of Chamblée, Ga., Pvt. Sarah F. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., Pvt. Sue Coleman of Clarksville, Tenn., and Pvt. Dora Waters of Blackshear, Ga.

**TAINTED BAIT**  
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**OC WM. REILLY WITH CIVILIAN BAND**  
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**New Traffic Regulations Announced**

Picture on Page 1  
The following new traffic regulations will have effect with the opening of the new bridge across the Upton, scheduled tentatively for next week.

Details of the new traffic pattern, as reported by the Provost Marshal Section, follow:

During normal traffic hours inbound traffic from Benning Boulevard and Lumpkin Road will cross the old bridge past Outpost No. 1 and then take either Sigeroofs Street or Clark Road to the Main Post. Outbound traffic will use Lumpkin Road, cross the new bridge and proceed along either Lumpkin Road or Benning Boulevard.

**MORNING RUSH HOUR REGULATIONS**  
During the early morning inbound traffic period from 7:15 to 8 a.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, vehicles entering the Main Post from Lumpkin Road will turn right at Benning Boulevard, remain in the right lane past Outpost No. 1, to Clark Road to Vogel Street in the Block 12 area, turn left onto Ingersoll Street and proceed to their destination. Traffic going to the warehouse area in the northwest end and third courtyards, and to the Airborne Battalion is requested to turn right onto Upton Street at the Signal Office and proceed to its destination.

Inbound traffic from Benning Boulevard will use the left lane of Benning Boulevard at its junction with Lumpkin Road, cross the old bridge, continue past Outpost No. 1, and then take the left lane of Sigeroofs Street to its destination. Cars moving south on Sigeroofs may turn left onto Vibbert or continue south on Sigeroofs to their destination. No right turns onto Vibbert Avenue will be allowed, since Vibbert Avenue between Sigeroofs and Ingersoll Streets will be closed to all traffic during the inbound traffic period.

Outbound traffic during this period will use Lumpkin Road to leave the post. Traffic will get onto Lumpkin Road at the intersection of Lumpkin and First Division Roads, take the right lane down the hill and across the new bridge. The outbound traffic will alternate with the inbound traffic from Custer Road at the junction of Benning Boulevard and Custer Road.

**AFTERNOON RUSH HOUR REGULATIONS**  
During the late afternoon traffic period from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, outbound traffic from the Main Post which desires to use Benning Boulevard will enter Lumpkin Road at either Baltzell Avenue or First Division Road and stay in the right lane down Lumpkin Road, crossing the new bridge to Benning Boulevard.

Outbound traffic which desires to turn left onto Lumpkin Road will enter Lumpkin Road from Vibbert Avenue, and stay in the left lane down Lumpkin Road, crossing the new bridge to the junction of Lumpkin Road and Benning Boulevard, where it will turn left onto Lumpkin Road.

Inbound traffic during this period must proceed down Lumpkin Road from the direction of Columbus to the junction of Lumpkin and Benning Boulevard where it will turn right and proceed across the old bridge, remaining in the right lane after passing outpost No. 1, the cars may take either Sigeroofs Street or Clark Road to their destinations.

**INCOLM, Neb. (AP)—** A judge had no mercy for Mercy who had mauled Maul. Lewis G. Mercy forfeited \$10 for smacking Richard Maul in an argument.



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**ROTC Staff In Headquarters**

Fort Benning's Infantry ROTC summer camp staff section has set up its headquarters in the Harmony Church area, where the training will be held this Summer. Col. William J. McConnell, executive officer for the ROTC, plans to have the ROTC staff section in the Harmony Church area during the six-week camp.

made in preparation for the camp's opening June 20. More than 2,700 cadets from 60 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth, and part of the Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico, will attend the summer camp which will be in session from June 20 to July 31. Approximately 300 officers and non-commissioned officers, members of the 60 colleges' ROTC faculties, will arrive June 19 to serve as cadre personnel during the six-week camp.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, will be commander of the camp, and Col. Forest E. Cookson, professor of military science and tactics at Clemson Agricultural College, will be deputy commander. Col. Richard R. Middlebrook, professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College at Raleigh, will be deputy for administrative training, and Col. McConnell will be deputy for training during the camp session.

**Happy Audiences Applaud 'Showcase'**  
"Showcase," an all-soldier musical revue, wound up its three-day tour at Fort Benning Friday with an appearance at the Main Theater. Featured was Faron Young, folk singer and guitarist, whose recent recording of "Goin' Steady" is a nation-wide favorite. The show, sponsored by Third Army Special Services, played to enthusiastic audiences at Lawson Field by the Infantry Center Special Forces Base and the U. S. Army Services Office.

**43 Reenlistments**  
The recruiting section has reported 43 reenlistments at Fort Benning during the first two weeks in May. Combat Training Command led the parade with 13, followed by Special Troops Command with 12, School Brigade, 10, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, three, Provisional Medical Group, three, and U. S. Army Hospital, two. Hospital May 20 and May 21. The performances were arranged by the Infantry Center Special Forces Base and the U. S. Army Services Office.

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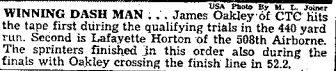
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**TRACK WINNERS . . .** Here are some of your TIC Track and Field Champions. Left to right, Cecil Doss, Dale Ems, Bill Holmes, Willis Hames, Joe Campbell, Tomas Flores, Carrol Dickinson, Marion Mitchell, and James Oakley.



**WINNING DASH MAN . . .** James Oakley of CTC hits the tape first during the qualifying trials in the 440 yard run. Second is Lafayette Horton of the 508th Airborne. The sprinters finished in this order also during the finals with Oakley crossing the finish line in 52.2.



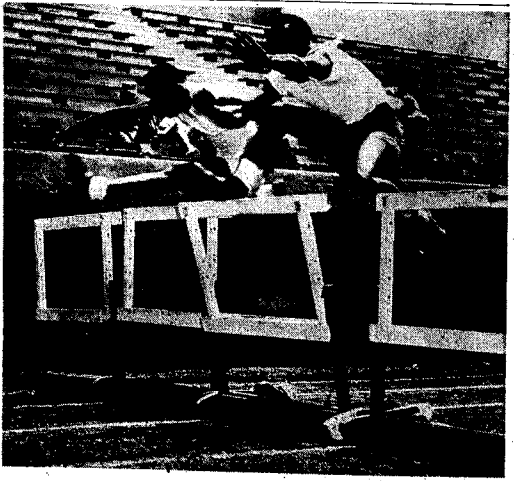
**BROADJUMPER . . .** Garland Mitchell of CTC is caught right in the middle of one of his long jumps in the broad jump event of the TIC Track and Field Meet. Mitchell won that event with a leap of 20 feet, nine and one quarter inches.



**POLE VAULTER . . .** Willis Hames of CTC goes over the bar to win second place in the TIC Track and Field Meet. The winner of the pole vault event was Joe Campbell of ISD who tied the TIC and Third Army mark of 12 feet.



**MILE RELAY WINNERS . . .** The 508th Airborne mile relay team, composed of Dale Ems, Bob Lemons, Lafayette Horton and Ernest Hall, pose after beating out the CTC and ISD foursomes. The last Red Devil runner hit the tape in 3:34.6.



**ALMOST A PHOTO FINISH . . .** Carrol Dickinson and Garland Mitchell are almost in a photo finish over the last hurdle in the 120 yard high hurdles event of the TIC Track and Field Meet. Dickinson, the winner by a half a stride, was timed at 16.4.

# Red Devils Win TIC Track

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

Baseball belongs to the American people to a greater degree than many of us citizens realize. Some who have never held the stitched ball and who could not observe a single inning without utter mystification or boredom still use the language of the National Pastime in daily intercourse. Most baseball terms are slang phrases in our tongue, and some of them have strikingly symbolic meanings.

A man who is "born with two strikes" on him is one who needs but little instruction to put him down for good. And one who finds himself "far out to left field" is far, far removed from the play at hand. "Something on the ball" may imply intellectual powers or sex appeal—while in baseball it means only a sharp breaking pitch.

It is respectable, though faintly bromidic now, to remark that a person is "off his base" or that some man has "muffed the ball." "To make a hit" is hardly regarded a slang any longer, nor is it even reminiscent of baseball when one offers to perform some deed "right off the bat." It is altogether odd for a guy to describe a doll as a "foul ball." The term to "play ball" in its figurative sense suggests the need for cooperation, which is the basis of baseball.

All the ordinary terms, such as "strike out," "get caught off base," "foul one off," or even to "bell me over the fence," are used by us Americans in every day talk to pietorialize the petty failures and successes of every day ordinary life. And business men, who can't think of any better way of saying it, remind their salesmen about once a week to stay "on the ball."

Once in a while a person superior in rank will offer to "go to bat" for an underling, and the man thus blessed will know what it means, though he has never seen a baseball game in his life. "Keep swinging" or "get in there" and "pitch" is a dialect used both in the game and out, to suggest the value of persistence in overcoming bad luck. "Getting to first base" is the phrase now generally used to suggest a successful approach.

The use of subterfuge and underhand methods is something called "throwing curves." Whether the term "screw-club" came out of baseball, or vice versa, we are not the ones to say for sure. But a "screwball" is an object or person that acts in er, shall we say, erratic fashion—on and off the diamond.

It could be that "many" of the "people" uninterested in baseball are so because of the writers of today who seem to have abandoned or wandered off the high road of American life. If you want to see the average American's way of life, without the deception of makeup, view a few ball games and you will get a pretty good idea.

There are books in which 11-year-old boys and girls enter (See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 17)

## Britton Hurls STC No-Hitter

Right handed hurler Clyde Britton of Special Troops Command pitched the first no-hitter of the 1953 TIC Baseball League Monday night as the Raiders shut out the School Brigade Rams 4-0 at Gowdy Field at Gowdy Field.

Britton, winning his second game of the season, allowed only three hits to get on base.

The Rams started Dick Myers against Britton, but the Brigade moundman got into trouble in the bottom of the second when after getting Mark Stanfield and Dick Lynch to strike out, he issued three straight walks. The bases were loaded and it was a golden scoring opportunity for the Raiders with Bill Thompson, leadoff batter, hitting.

Myers, calmed down by Coach Barney Humes and Catcher Bill Dunton, got Thompson to strike out ending the inning.

In their half of the third inning the Raiders collected two runs on two hits and three Rams errors. Myers contributing also with a wild pitch. STC was score-

## 508th Gains Six Firsts; CTC Second

The 508th Airborne had an easy time last Friday afternoon in winning the 1953 TIC Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field by scoring a staggering 84 points — leading second place winner, defending team champions CTC, who challenged up 34 points, by 50 points.

However, First Student Regiment's first Danish runner, Hans Egander, stole the show with his fleet, effortless-like victories in the mile and three mile runs.

Egander, a student in Associate Advance Class No. 5, ran the mile event in 4:42.4 setting a new Benchmark mark in the process. In the three-mile run, the Scandinavian distance runner, lapped the field twice in winning in 16:34.1. Tomas Flores of the 508th was second in 18:28.

Taking the lead early on the quarter-mile track, Egander, with 13 years of road running behind him, increased his lead with his smooth style of running. After the third lap, he stripped off his tee-shirt and started to open

## Baseball Slate

May 27 — ISD vs 508th Airborne at Gowdy Field and School Brigade vs Lawson Field at Ballet Field.

May 28 — CTC vs ISD at Gowdy Field and Special Troops Command vs 508th Airborne at Ballet Field.

June 1 — School Brigade vs 508th Airborne at Gowdy Field and Lawson Field vs ISD at Ballet Field.

## Crowds Flock To Sand Hill Golf Course

The Sand Hill Golf Course is beginning to take shape and get ready for the bigger crowds that will flood the course this summer.

Lt. Jim Guthrie of CTC, the officer in charge says "he doesn't know where he will put the pines if he gets many more."

On a week-day there are approximately seventy five players ready to tee off. Saturdays and Sundays this is doubled and tripled. For a nine hole course he is having quite a business.

To relieve the tired, hungry golfers, Guthrie has managed to get a small PX installed in the clubhouse. He is prepared to sell drinks, candy, cookies, cigarettes, golf balls and clubs.

For men desiring to play golf, but who have no clubs, the club has 120 sets of Special Service clubs that may be drawn to play with. So come on out and enjoy a good game of golf on the Sand Hill Golf Course.

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To relieve the tired, hungry golfers, Guthrie has managed to get a small PX installed in the clubhouse. He is prepared to sell drinks, candy, cookies, cigarettes, golf balls and clubs.

For men desiring to play golf, but who have no clubs, the club has 120 sets of Special Service clubs that may be drawn to play with. So come on out and enjoy a good game of golf on the Sand Hill Golf Course.

Nap Stanfield, batting fifth in the order, struck out and Dick Lynch stepped into the box and cleared the bases with a triple.

The PMG Medico could have stretched that hit of his into a home run, but the Raiders' big base coach held him in.

Coach Bobby Dewes then singled Lynch home and advanced to second on a passed ball as Myers got Fletcher to strike out ending the big inning.

The last two STC runs came in the bottom of the sixth when

He lapped last place runner Ernest Finn of CTC after seven times around on the quarter-mile oval. Meanwhile, three of the seven starters dropped out, one giving up in despair after a half a mile of running. Egander came home two laps ahead of second place winner Flores.

Taking only six first places, the Red Devil tin clads were not shut out in any event, and captured 14 second places and 12 thirds. Second place CTC garnered five first place laurels, four seconds and six thirds.

The Infantry School Detachment, third place winners with 27 points, came home ahead in five events and third in two events.

First Sgt was fourth with 16 points, Lawson Field fifth with six points, and Special Troops Command last with one third place.

Two double winners — Larry



**SAND HILL CLUB HOUSE . . .** The Enlisted Men's Golf Club at Sand Hill is catering to over-flow crowds these hot days and Lt. Jim Guthrie, golf pro, (center), has installed a small PX in the club house. Pictured with Guthrie is Pfc. Ernest R. Cates and Sfc. Lawrence Chempant.

## TIC Baseball Schedule

Here is the 1953 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Ballet Field at Sand Hill. An asterisk (\*) by the team indicates the home team.

May 18	At Gowdy Field Rams 4 ISD 2	At Ballet Field CTC 9 508th 4
May 20	STC 14 Flyers 3	Rams 9 CTC 7
May 22	ISD 13 STC 4	508th 9 Flyers 0
May 25	STC 8 Rams 0	CTC 11 Flyers 2
May 27	*ISD vs 508th	*Rams vs Flyers
May 29	*CTC vs ISD	*STC vs 508th
June 1	Rams vs 508th*	*Flyers vs ISD
June 3	STC vs CTC*	Rams vs ISD*
June 5	508th vs CTC*	Flyers vs STC*
June 8	*Rams vs CTC	*ISD vs STC
June 10	*508th vs Flyers	*Rams vs STC
June 12	CTC vs ISD*	ISD vs 508th*
June 15	Rams vs Flyers	STC vs 508th
June 17	CTC vs ISD*	*Rams vs 508th
June 19	Flyers vs ISD*	STC vs CTC*
June 22	Rams vs ISD*	*508th vs CTC
June 24	Flyers vs STC*	*Rams vs CTC*
June 26	ISD vs STC*	508th vs Flyers*
June 29	*Rams vs STC	CTC vs Flyers*
July 1	ISD vs 508th*	*Rams vs Flyers
July 3	*STC vs 508th	*CTC vs ISD
July 5	Rams vs 508th*	Flyers vs ISD*
July 8	*STC vs CTC	
July 13	SHAGHNESSY PLAYOFF	
July 15	July 29 (If Necessary)	
July 17	July 31 (If Necessary)	
July 20	Aug. 3 (If Necessary)	
July 22	Aug. 5 (If Necessary)	
July 24		
July 27		





### Track

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Goins of ISD and Crayton Mast of the 508th, paced the winners. Goins heaved the javelin 207 1/2 feet for a new TIC record and hopped, stepped, and jumped 42 feet over a ball inches setting another beating record.

Mast set his post record in the discus with a 124 foot two inch leap. In the shotput, the massive Red Devil heaved the 16 pound ball 45 feet and six inches. He set this record in the discus and shotput and in the discus and javelin's qualifying round and it was accepted as a final record.

Another two-event winner was O.P.'s Ken Harris who set a Fort Benning record of 10 second final for the 100 yard dash. Harris' last lap in the afternoon set the second TIC mark by hitting the tape in the 22nd yard dash in 23.2.

The race looked like a photo finish for Delbert Payne of 1st SDB as a close second.

Versatile athlete Willis Hames of the 508th Airborne was the high point man of the meet scoring 11 points in the three events that he entered. Hames missed hitting the six foot mark in the high jump by a half an inch. He was second in the pole vault and in the discus throwing.

Joe Campbell of ISD tied the pole vault record set at last year's TIC and set a new mark going over the bar at 12 feet. After the event was completed, Campbell was still trying to beat that mark.

In all, nine new records were set during the meet. The TIC broad jump mark broken by Marion Mitchell jump of 20 feet, nine and one quarter inches, bettered last year's 3d Army record which was made at Doughboys.

The Complete Results:

100 Yard Dash: (First) SR1, Dale Ems (508th), Arthur Mortera (508th) — 4:34.2 (New TIC record).

120 High Hurdles: Carol Dickson (CTC), Cecil Doss (508th) — 1:14.4.

100 Yard Dash: Ken Harris (ISD), Delbert Payne (508th), Donald Berg (Lawson Field) — 1:10 (New TIC Record).

400 Yard Dash: James Oakley (CTC), Lafayette Horton (508th), Bob Lemons (508th) — 2:2.2.

200 Low Hurdles: Bill Holsen (508th), Clifford Williams (CTC), Robert Shively (508th) — 2:7.7.

3 Mile Run: Hans Exander (First SR), Tomas Flores (508th), Michael Francis (508th), Lionel Finn (CTC) — 15:21.1 (New TIC record).

800 Yard Dash: Marion Mitchell (CTC), Goldman Bono (508th), David Grounds (508th) — 20:39.4 (New TIC Record).

100 Step Jump: Larry Goins (ISD), Clyde Harris (508th), Jim Klein (ISD) — 42:17.6 (New TIC Record).

Javelin: Larry Goins (ISD), Jim Fisher (508th), Francis Terroult (CTC) — 207 1/2' (New TIC Record).

Discus: Crayton Mast (508th), Willis Hames (508th), Doug Holsen (CTC) — 124' 2" (New TIC Record).

Shotput: Crayton Mast (508th), Ronald Jersey (508th), Jim Fisher (508th) — 45' 6" (New TIC Record).

### Baseball Boxes

Team	Score	W	L	HR	R	E	SB	CS	AB	R	E	SB	CS	AB	R	E	SB	CS
ISD	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
508th	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### C-Hits/Runs/Errors

Player	C	H	R	E
Goins	1	1	1	0
Mast	1	1	1	0
Hames	1	1	1	0

### Army Putting Lid On Tourney Play For Baseballers

The first All-Army baseball tournament is scheduled for Sept. 7-13 at Ft. Stan Houston, Tex.

In revealing the dates for the tournament, Army officials said that it will bar all of its baseball teams with two exceptions, from the 1953 national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., this summer.

The two exceptions are the teams of the Military District of Washington and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who finished 1-2 last year in the tournament dominated by Army teams. Those two teams will be allowed to defend their titles.

Unfavorable criticism was given as the Army's reason for the ban.

Army officials are encouraging baseball competition from the intramural to All-Army level.

### WAC Detachment Works Out For Softball Season

BY SHELDON WILENTZ

While most of this season's baseball action will center itself on Fort Benning's Gowdy Field, some of it, by chance, may find its way down the street to the Main Post Softball Field. For there that Fort Benning's WAC Detachment softball team will hold forth.

The girls have been conducting earnest practice sessions on the field for the past several weeks. Every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, under the field's lights, see the team running through field and batting drill or frequently playing a regulation seven inning game with one of the many male teams on the post.

This season the girls are being coached by Lt. Reginald Buxton, Second Student Regiment personnel officer. And they have played quite a schedule for themselves.

So far, home and a way game have been set with WAC teams at Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon, and Fort McPherson. In addition, to and fro trips with Charleston, South Carolina WAVES, Fort Belvoir Lady Marines, and the Shaw Air Force Girls are also on tap. Besides all this, they also will book several contests with some of the regional girl softballs.

In all, the girls can honestly state that it is fielding a team of veterans. For most of the girls have already played on at least one service-team before joining the Benning detachment.

Returning from last season's squad are first baseman Sara Kirland, and outfielders Betty Schwarz and Clarinda Archibald.

New to the team are infielders



GET TROPHIES... First Student Regiment basketball trophies ended up in the hands of two capable teams—the Airborne Battalion and the Third Battalion. Lt. Col. Warren R. Hiecker presented the championship trophy to Airborne Coach Terry Scott, right. His team lost only one game and that was to Hqs. Company, Third Battalion Coach Pfc. Roland W. Mable, left, and team captain Cpl. John R. Bruns, left center, received the runner-up trophy.

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YANKEE STADIUM: The young kid standing on the edge of the dugout steps getting ready for an afternoon game with the Boston Red Sox. It wasn't hard to recognize Mickey Mantle. His smiling young face, huge shoulders and that number 7 meant more to him than the Commerce (Okla.) Comet.

Only a week previous the 21-year-old Mantle had hit one of the longest home runs in history. The ball tumbled out of Griffith Stadium and landed in a Washington backyard some 565 feet from home plate. As Casey Stengel commented: "It was the longest ball I ever saw."

Mickey was somewhat reluctant about the blow though. He just shrugged it off as a good curve ball on a lucky day. He never had gotten all of his power behind that 30-ounce bat.

Just what heights this diamond prodigy will reach are not known, but already those who have seen him perform believe he will become the game's greatest switch hitter. He can hit equally well batting right-handed or left-handed. His Hall of Fame homer was from the right side, and his left-handed whiffs on top of the right field roof in Pittsburgh in an exhibition game a week before was a feat only two men had ever accomplished.

At 19 Mantle found himself in a Yankee uniform being groomed to fill Joe DiMaggio's shoes. Probably no other modern-day prodigy had ever received such advance notices — and yet come through. Although he hit only 267 hits in one year, nevertheless, he pounded out 13 homers and had 63 RBIs.

Last year in his first full season he upped his batting average to .311 and hit 23 round trippers. And the feet-footed outfielder covered as much ground as any centerfielder in the league that season.

Down on the field the fans were streaming for the exits. The inevitable had happened. With the score deadlocked at 3-3 in the last of the ninth and two on—Mickey tagged one of Billie Kinder's nitches. The ball landed in what the broadcaster call "Rutledge"—a hitting place.

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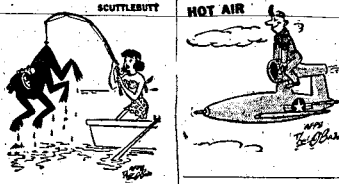
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- Honduras is in (South) (Central) America.
- (Browns) (Indians) won the '48 World Series.
- Ciliary muscles are in the (eye) (ear).
- Mallards are (rodents) (birds).
- The Crimea is part of (Haiti) (Russia).
- (Anita) (Clara) Luce is ambassador to Italy.
- (Uruguay) (Bolivia) is a landlocked nation.
- Sucotash is a (sash) (food).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 6-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 80-100, very superior.

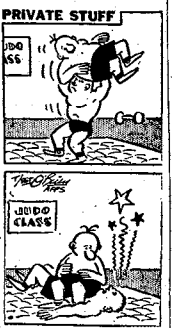
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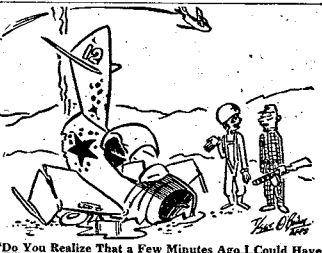
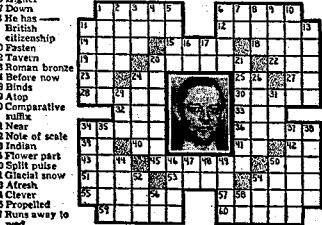
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### Lutherans To Hold Memorial During Trinity Festival

The festival of the Holy Trinity will be combined with a memorial service during the Lutheran service at the Infirmary Center Chapel on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., according to an announcement of Chaplain Francis J. Heine.

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TOO SHORT . . . "These boys just don't offer a girl much in the way of material," said Mrs. Thelma Blackstone, manager of the beauty shop in the Main Officers' Club, when Sfc. Harold T. Doerfler and M-Sgt. James A. Gorman, both of Company B, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, dropped into to see the hughly trophy recently in Atlanta, Ga.

### A Good Town

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subcommittee met with presidents of the various civic clubs, explaining the need for junior hostesses and enlisted their cooperation in getting more young ladies to attend the Fort Benning dances.

Nearly 150 enlisted men and officers also have been honor guests at dinners and luncheons sponsored by local civic organizations such as the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. This program, which has been in operation since January, 1953, was instituted by the council to better civic understanding between military personnel and members of civic groups.

Each week two of the major commands at Fort Benning are asked to submit the names of four men to attend luncheon-meetings of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. These names, which are submitted to The Infantry Center Public Information Officers, are then reported to the secretaries of the

two civic groups who mail formal invitations to the men.

In the more than six years of its existence the council has solved many problems which plagued the three communities of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning. Its actions have often led to the correction of hazardous situations, which could have caused serious injury to both military and civilian personnel if allowed to go unchecked.

When first opened, the superhighway running from Columbus through the Fort Benning reservation, embodied several dangerous characteristics. Largely through the efforts of the council, such safety measures as speed limits and traffic signals were instituted to correct these deficiencies.

In all its actions the council has worked on the promise that good relationships between civilians and military personnel are the result of understanding each other's problem. Its job, therefore, has always been to promote a harmonious relationship by making every effort to solve promptly problems which arise affecting that relationship.

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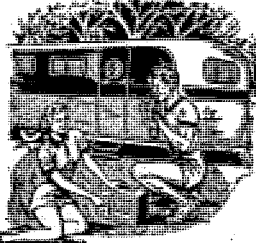


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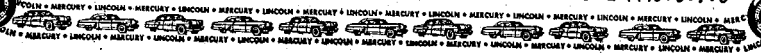
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**D-DAY MINUS ONE . . .** Fort Benning men get ready for explosion of the atomic shell on Frenchman's Flat in Nevada, history's first nuclear blast from a cannon. Seen here in their 5-foot chi-trench are, left to right, Sgt. Arnold K. Franklin, USAH 3440 ASU; Sfc. Herbert A. Jones, 24th Evac. Hosp.; Sgt. Robert F. Foote and M-Sgt. Eddie Johnson, both of the 773d Tank Bn.; Sgt. Jack E. Smith, 30th Regimental Combat Team; Sgt. Bruce M. Herberston, 3440th ASU, and Pfc. Marino J. Palermo, First SR.

## We Beheld Atom Blast In Nevada'

### Post Soldier Describes D-Day As A-Shell Rocks His Trench

BY PFC. VIC JOWERS

Too many news correspondents have groped for too many words to describe the magnificence and splendor of an atomic explosion.

All that they have said is true.

One hundred fourteen enlisted men and 10 officers have returned to the post after viewing the explosion of the first atomic artillery shell at Frenchman's Flat. Approximately 3,000 troops representing all the Armies of Continental United States were present.

At a distance of 400 yards from "ground zero" at 0830 hours on Monday last week, personnel from Fort Benning, including myself, were crouched in a five-foot deep slit in the sand, one minute before H-Hour.

Everything Siles

Wearing gas-masks to protect our eyes and faces from flying rubble, we bowed our heads toward the bottom of the trench.

Everything was silent at Frenchman's Flat.

Everything except the nasal, almost muffled, voice of the PA-system sounding off across the resonant corridor of sand.

"Sixty seconds"

"Thirty seconds"

"Fifteen seconds"

"Ten . . . Nine . . . Eight . . . Seven . . . Six . . . Five . . . Four . . . Three . . . Two . . . One . . ."

"NOW!"

A brilliant flash of light, and the PA system commanded,

"Rise"

Trenches Shaken

We groped to our feet and saw the fireball rising into the air. Then the bomb shook our trench. It felt as though we were in a box suspended above the ground and were being shaken to and fro violently.

We recovered our balance and stood again. The blast from shell spewed rubble and dirt over us.

Observers placed at a five-mile vantage point said a double fireball was seen as well as a triple layer of ice-cap.

In the trenches we were too

(See ATOM, Page 2)



LT. GUY S. MELOY III . . . Another Infantryman

### At The Point Cadet Meloy Commissioned

WEST POINT, N.Y., June 3 — Cadet Guy S. Meloy III of College Station, Tex., son of Major General and Mrs. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fort Benning, Ga., graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point yesterday. The graduation exercises climaxed the traditional June Week activities at West Point, which began the preceding Friday.

While at the Military Academy, Cadet Meloy was active in intramural sports. He was graduated from A and M Consolidated High School and attended Sullivan's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. During the past year he held the rank of supply sergeant and duty outstanding record of conduct in the Corps of Cadets. He was appointed to West Point by Rep. Min E. Teague, 6th District of Texas.

Upon graduation, Cadet Meloy received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AFPS) — The 52d national convention of the American Legion will be held at 31 Lehigh in St. Louis, Mo., June 2. The Legion has announced at headquarters here.

## 37 Benning Hotroders Haled Back to School

The first class of 37 traffic violators completed a special 4-hour compulsory safety course here last Friday.

The safe driving course is part of Fort Benning's answer to a new Third Army Safety program ordered by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling.

Required of all military personnel involved in either an Army or a civil traffic violation, the course is under the supervision of the Transportation Section.

Discussions, films, training aids, and lectures are given to violators, who study from a textbook published by the American Automobile Association, entitled "Sportsmanlike Driving." Students take two tests during the 10-hour instruction.

Instructors for the first class were 2nd Lt. Albert T. Mitten.

## Sgt. In 508 Gets 'Rocker'

Good things come in sixes to Master Sergeant Olin R. Yobe of Easy company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

A proud new papa, Sgt. Yobe announced in the company area that he had been "presented with a six pound baby to rock."

Only minutes later his company commander, Captain Joseph Grezatti, announced that Sgt.

(See RUCKER, Page 2)

PAULA MARTIN . . . At Main Theater

### Paula Martin To Sing Here With Band

Paula Martin, the beautiful young lady pictured above, is vocalist for the famous Claude Thornhill band, which will soon visit the Infantry Center. Special Services will present the Thornhill group at the Main Post theater on Wednesday night, June 10, at 6:30.

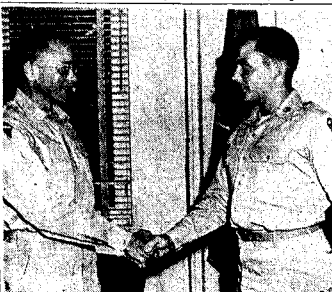
Thornhill, a famous pop music piano stylist, has an unusual combination of instruments backing up his eloquent piano. Five reeds, six brass, and three rhythm instruments bring out Thornhill's skill as an arranger. A unique feature is the use of a French horn, an

### MOWW in Meeting

The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Military Order of World Wars held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday in the Main Officers Mess.

Col. Walcott K. Dudley, director of Communications Department, was main speaker on the program which followed the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. He discussed developments and trends in Infantry communications equipment.

Lt. Col. James I. Maloney, also of the automotive Department, presided.



ENLISTED AIDE . . . Cpl. Joseph LeDuc, greeted by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting Infantry Center commander, as he reports to the general's office to begin a week's tour as enlisted aide. During his tour he will accompany Gen. Fritzsche on inspections and to meetings, ceremonies, and other official functions. He is a member of Company H, 30th Infantry Regiment.

### Gen's. Aide?

#### 1st OC Sgt. Wins In Regt.

M-Sgt. Eric G. Matthews, son of Mrs. James W. Matthews, of St. Thomas, Ontario, has been named the outstanding soldier of the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment.

First sergeant and 2nd Officer Candidate Company, he was selected for " . . . excellent performance of duty outstanding record of conduct, and thorough knowledge of military subjects."

The 47 year old soldier received a letter of commendation from Col. Howard M. Gritzard, regimental commander, and is now eligible for selection as enlisted aide to General Alexander R. Bolling, 3rd Army commander.

2d-Sgt. Matthews enlisted in the Army in April, 1945. During World War II he served in Africa, Italy, and Europe with the 3d Cavalry Regiment in Korea from August 1950 to August 1951.

# 11 From 508 Off At School

Four officers and seven enlisted men of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are attending Army service schools this week.

All of the Red Devil students are third Army area schools except one NCO, who is at Fort Sill, Okla., for an artillery course. The four officers are attending the Air-Ground Operations school course in air specialist study at Southern Pines, N.C. They are Captains Louis Able, George W. Leland Fair, Headquarters Battery, 20th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, and 1st Lt. Robert Kelly, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, and Philip Wessman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

At the Communications school at Camp Gordon, Ga., is Cpl. Fred Taylor of Service Company, studying the high speed radio operator's course.

Five Red Devils are at the communications course at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pvt. James Randall, Battery A, 20th; Pfc. Fernando Kueria, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; Pfc. Robert Turner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Pfc. Hal Krister of Service Company.

Sergeant First Class Joseph Kendrick, Headquarters Battery, 20th, is studying at The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

## 770 GETS THREE

The strength of the 772d Tank Battalion has been increased by the arrival of three Korean veterans. Assigned to Company A were Pfc. Clifton E. Carver, who served with the 8th Tank Battalion; Pfc. Floyd W. Wooten, who had been a member of Company C, 72d Tank Battalion, and Cpl. Warner L. Walker, formerly with member Company M, 1st Infantry Regiment, 7th Division.



USA Photo  
FUND-RAISING CAMERA... Miss Helen Baker, director of Service Club No. 1, receives a camera from M-Sgt. Teddy A. Zebrowsky which will be used in a campaign to raise funds to build a Catholic church in Union Springs, Ala. The church will be named for the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, originator of the local fund-raising campaign which has netted the building fund \$1,500. Sgt. Zebrowsky is a member of the 320th.

Two reassigned men have been assigned to Service Company, 20th Regimental Combat Team. They are Sergeant First Class Harlow J. Montgomery and Pvt. Robert V. Stenryson.

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## Sand Hill Sets Altar Guild Meeting

On next Thursday Night at 8 o'clock the women of the 20th Infantry's Regimental Altar Guild will hold a meeting to organize an altar guild for the Sand Hill chapel.

Colonel Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of the Combat Training Command, will attend the official welcome, and Mrs. Elder will be hostess.

Mrs. Mattie Powell, program director of St. Lukes Methodist Church in Columbus will be in charge of the women of the 20th Infantry's Regimental Altar Guild.

## Communications Hears Col. Gooler

Col. Max L. Gooler, commanding officer of the School Brigade, delivered the graduation address to 36 students of officers' communication class No. 3 on May 27. Col. Gooler pointed out to the students the fact that the influence, training, principles, and doctrine gained here at the Infantry School would spread to many thousands of people throughout the Army and would have its effect on future military operations.

They were warned, however, that it is not all in the book, and were given several examples of "written" problems which might confront them as they are assigned to their respective units throughout the world. Personnel of a communication platoon must be officers first and specialists second, he said.

Lt. Alberto Parsi-Arce was a student of the class.

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## Six Nurses Upped In Rank

Six nurses have received promotions at the U. S. Army Hospital here, according to Capt. Col. Marie G. Smith, chief nurse.

Capt. Virginia M. Wickensheim, operation room supervisor, who served for 21 months in Europe during World War II and 37 months in PeCom, was promoted to major.

Capt. Mercedes A. Castille, who is in charge of the obstetrical and gynecological clinic and who served 38 months in ETO and 16 months in PeCom, was also promoted to major.

Promoted to captain were: First Lt. Jo A. Brannon, recovery room supervisor; First Lt. Evelyn M. Miesler, recovery ward; First Lt. Arline E. Richter, obstetrics section; and First Lt. Josephine H. Vicario, of the medical wards.

Captain Vicario spent 24 months in Trieste before being assigned to Fort Benning.

ALL HOME SWEET HOME ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Jack Bishop didn't get a scratch in two years of overseas duty, but the day after he returned home he was confined to bed with one foot in a cast.

He tangled with a tri-cyclon fission by his three-year-old son, Michael.

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508TH'S CINEMA STARS... Kneeling at left are Sigs. W. R. Brayman and Evert P. Ricketts of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, ARCT. Shown with them are these movie men from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center in New York, left to right, C. Wasserman, director; Fred Baldas, grip man; Chris Mauriello and Jack Doran, cameramen.

## 508th He-Men Star For Camera

The current swabbing tough guys in Hollywood had better look to their scripts and their make-up men, because two soldier stars were discovered.

Sigs. William R. Brayman and Evert P. Ricketts of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, have been portraying real "he-men" in a saga depicting Ranger training.

Rangers cannot be simulated. Director Robert W. Skelton of the Signal Corps Photo Center, Long Island, New York, searched for two photogenic young men who could realistically portray Rangers. He came up with Brayman and Ricketts.

Brayman and Ricketts portray buddies in the roles, depicting the different phases of Ranger training. Sigs. Brayman was especially fast at learning the script, according to Director Skelton. Neither actor had much previous experience in the field of the television and newsreel professions have yet to be released.

Included in the cast were troops from the Third Battalion of the 50th, who acted as "Aggressors" and a group actually undergoing Ranger training. Lt. Colonel Edwin J. Briggs, executive officer of the Ranger department, served as technical advisor.

Each post unit is to submit the names of its candidates for judging on their post, community, family, and church activities, and their Army records.

Judges will be representatives of the Dad's Club and the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 1.

Announcement of winners and presentation of trophies will be held at Father's Day observance on June 21 at Service Club No. 1.

33 FOR 1st SR Capt. Lloyd H. Scott, former headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Signal Regiment, has been reassigned as assistant S3 operations officer, 1st Signal Regiment, Captain Scott is from Berkeley, Calif., and served 18 months with the 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

## 30TH GETS FOUR

Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has four new enlisted men in the Company. All Korean Veterans, they are Pfc. Walter F. Barrow, Pfc. Roy T. Miller, Pfc. Bobby T. Rogers and Pfc. Harold M. Thomas.

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## Dad Of Year Contest On

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(Continued from Page 1) instrument usually associated with symphonic music.  
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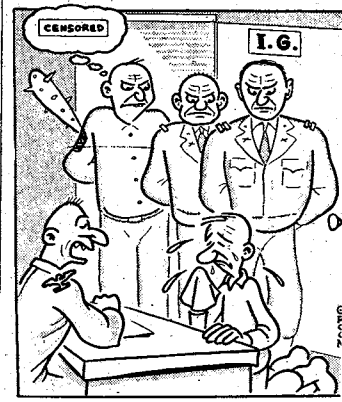
**Group To Aid Management**  
A six-man advisory group has been organized at Fort Benning to assist management improvement officers in matters pertaining to the management program. Col. Daniel H. Humbley, Infantry Center commander, has been appointed chairman of the group.  
Other members are Lt. Col. W. W. Sellers, G-1; Col. Gines Perez, G-3; Col. Paul J. Mitchell, G-4; Col. Herbert J. Vandier Hilde, deputy assistant commander; and Charles Davis, secretary of the Army efficiency awards committee.  
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### SANDY HILL

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"Are You Sure You Went Through Channels?"

## 'High' Jumpers Sell Airborne To One-Fifth of 12th OC Co.

By OC RILEY MARTIN  
When it comes to selling the Airborne jumpers have a knack that is hard to resist.

A case in point is 12th OC Company, which has more than 20 percent of its candidates scheduled for jump training. Ten candidates who have completed more than 275 jumps are credited with selling the Airborne to more than 25 of their classmates.

They are Lowell White, 38; Eugene Ralph Menzies, 33; Darwin Schmitt, 43; Ralph Miller, 42; Keith O'Connor, 37; John Manuel, 35; Wayne Reilly, 38; Norman Fry, 38; Morley Larsen, 39; and Herbert Whitehead, 35.

Candidates Larson, Manuel, Menzies, Miller, O'Connor, and Reilly did such a good selling job on the men in the Second Battalion that approximately 40 per cent have applied for Airborne training.

Asked why they are going Airborne the candidates came up with answers ranging from the trend to increased mobility of Army personnel in which the jump training will benefit them as officers to the incentive pay and just plain thrill.

(Many other reasons were given in a recent Bayonet story.

## Col. Abernathy New CTC Exec.

Col. Sterling H. Abernathy has taken over the duties of executive officer, Combat Training Command.

Colonel Abernathy has commanded 3d Battalion, 26th Regimental Combat Team since August 1952. A Regular Army officer, he has been in the Army since February 1941 and saw service in Europe during World War II as a member of Headquarters V Corps. In Korea Colonel Abernathy was a member of X Corps under Lt. Colonel Edward Almond and participated in the Wonsan Invasion.

Colonel Abernathy is replacing Lt. Colonel Paul H. Mize, who is on leave prior to departing for Europe.

## James Wood Heads OC Student Council

Officer Candidate James Wood has been elected president of the Student Council of 12th OC Company. The Student Council plans an anniversary company project.

Other members are Joseph Manzer, vice president; Robert Halstead, secretary; Thomas Dewell, treasurer; Donald Buckley and Clarence Omer Jr.

## HEROISM REWARDED

Lt. Col. Walker R. Rodgers, 29th Battalion, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korea. Lt. Rodgers and two men were hit by mortar fire and he gave first aid to the men and then called in artillery fire on the enemy.

## GOTHAM EXPRESS

Jugglers, Magicians, Dancers Needed  
Special Services is looking for talent.

This, in itself, is not unusual. But acts are needed to add to those discovered in the Talent Patrol held recently at the Main Post theater.

Since the entries in that program were mostly usual, Mr. Robert Massoli, representing the recruiting service, and Mr. William C. Chastel, from Soldier Shows in Washington, D. C., felt



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OC Donald Siebert Being Fretted by Mr. Taylor

## Clip 'Joint' Onion-Skins At Fast Clip

BY HENRY G. STERN  
This is no hair raising tale, but rather an episode of two "clip-joints" located in Harmony Church.

When Infantry Officer Candidate School was reconstituted in February 1951 two barber shops were opened and immediately began a clipping operation that has continued for 26 months and has turned out 232,790 onion-skin heads.

The man heading the operation, Levi Taylor of 215-43rd Street, Columbus, recently let his hair down and shed some light on the barbering habits of officer candidates.

"When a new class reports for training we really have hair flying around," he says. "Some of the men come in with a full head of hair, but in about five minutes each leaves with the regulation OC haircut—a short half-inch on top and nothing on the sides.

"Most of them take it pretty well, some even smile. Once in a while one of them asks whether he is expected to pay, and sometimes we run into a real hard fellow on who picks up a lock of his hair to send to Mom."

Locating hair with regulation limits is a constant operation for the eight barbers currently employed in the two shops. A candidate returns for a trim every seven to ten days, Taylor says.

"How much hair do we cut in a day? Well, anywhere—from five to ten pounds, depending on whether we're trimming or really cutting on a new class."

Mr. Taylor said that if all the hair cut in a normal day were laid end to end it would reach to the Main Theater and back to the Regimental Headquarters building three times.

## Buddy Seat Rides On Tap Saturday

On Saturday the buddy seat of the controlled jump tower will be operated by the Airborne Department for Fort Benning personnel, their dependents, and guests.

Officers will be held in the tower from those who take the "ride" and proceeds will go into the treasury of the Daedalus Club, sponsor of the ride.

## School Detachment Soldier Of Month Is Sfc. Cairnes

Sergeant First Class Billie W. Cairnes, Company II of the School Detachment, was announced as the outstanding soldier of the month by Colonel Donald R. Washington, Detachment Commander.

Mrs. S. C. Cairnes, East Flat Rock, N. C., who is a graduate of the Army's parachute school and with the tower training group of the Airborne Detachment.

Sfc. Cairnes saw service in the Panama Canal Zone and in Europe during the second World War. His saw combat service with the 17th Airborne Division in the Rhineland and Central Europe as leader of a heavy machine gun squad.

## War Game 'Copter Evacuates 'Victim' As 'Atomic' Cloud Gulfs Him

A trooper from the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, "victim" of an "atomic" explosion, was evacuated by helicopter to the aid station.

Suffering from an overdose of radiation from the atomic "blast" which hit his unit, the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Private Donald R. Hamlin was lifted to an aid station in a "copter" piloted by Lieutenant Knighton of the 366 Helicopter Transport Unit.

Fortunately, trooper Hamlin was not seriously "injured" by the radiation burns. In fact there was little danger of getting hurt at all in this particular blast. The whole affair was simulated.

The atomic explosion was staged primarily for demonstration purposes. Lieutenant Stephen Hyatt of Service Battery of the 320th formed the demonstration "effective training on unit defense in atomic warfare."

Two Red Devils who witnessed the atomic experiments in Nevada, Colonel Edward Bourke, 320th Battalion commander, and Sergeant William Nettles, 320th, assured the troopers in good stead during a real atomic attack. Sergeant Nettles demonstrated the use of the Geiger counter for detecting radiation.

"The whole demonstration was realistic, even to the mushroom effect of the explosion. The one exception was the earth shaking blast," said Lieut. Hyatt, who had charge of the demonstration and of perfecting the simulated shell.

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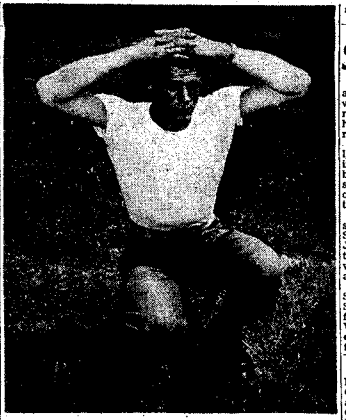
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LT. WILD PRACTICES SQUAT JUMPS

## Ranger Gets Perfect Score

A Ranger officer has recorded a perfect score of 500 points in the Ranger Department.

He is 2nd Lt. Donald J. Wild of Chippewa Falls, Wis., a student in Ranger officers class No. 8.

This marks the second time the ablest officer has scored 500 points on the physical fitness test. The first time was in October 1952 when he was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as an officer candidate.

Wild's physical fitness score card showed these results when tallied: Twenty pull-ups, 75 squat jumps, 64 push-ups, 79 sit-ups in two minutes, and half-mile run in 2:17.

The half-mile run is especially designed for Ranger students. It requires that they run with rifle and bayonet, canteen with water, field pack, and helmet.

Wild was a member of the track team at St. John's University, Coltonville, Minn., before entering the Army.

RICHMOND, Va. (APSS) — Odell James Rice was picked up by police on suspicion of drunkenness. The case was dismissed when he walked a straight line — on his hands.

### STRICTLY FRESH

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY veterinarians were baffled by a bull with the hiccups. He was probably frightened by the drop in beef prices.

British inheritance taxes gulped \$4,435,000 of a deceased shipowner's estate, leaving her only \$1,202,000. Louis lost a race between death and taxes.

Prisoners in a New England jail knocked out a wall section, left to burglar and returned with stacks and money. Discovery came when they smoked before the jailer. Smoke signals gave away, eh?

Five quarantined youngsters celebrated days out of school with an exclusive chicken party in Birmingham, Ala. A mother explained, "Naturally we couldn't invite anybody else. Naturally!"

A federal judge arrived in court with his golf clubs but forgot to wear his official robe. Looks like justice will just have to follow its course and choose between the gavel and the green.

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## This Red Devil Served Steaming Meals On Line

A Fort Benning mess hall has a newly assigned mess steward, particularly vegetables. Though who can boast that he "did not mind a single day serving three hot meals while on the line in Korea."

Master Sergeant John P. Gergely, newly assigned mess steward in Love Company of the 58th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, says "we not only served pastry the best pastry in the regiment."

Sergeant Gergely, a former instructor in the 16th Corps Food Service School in Camp Senda, Japan, besides serving hot meals to line troops, made combat jumps with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team while in Korea.

When the Sixteenth Corps Food Service School needed instructors, Sergeant Gergely was detached from the 187th and sent to Senda. While with the school, Gergely noted that "we were seldom able to follow the master menu and had JOYNER REPLACES HENRY"

Sgt. K. Henry, Operating NCO for the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, is attending a nine-week course at the Staff Chemical Specialist School, Fort McClellan, Alabama. Sgt. Henry is being replaced in his job by Sgt. Joyner who recently returned from observing an atomic blast in Nevada.

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POST EFFICIENCY AWARDS COMMITTEE ACTS ON SUGGESTIONS. Shown left to right are T. A. Barefoot of Columbus, Carl S. Latona of Columbus, Maj. W. L. Morris of Graham, Mo.; Lt. Col. H. J. Ross of Summerton, S. C., president; Charles Davis of Columbus, executive secretary, and P. E. Blackwell, of Smiths, Ala.

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Four ROK Officials Complete Visit Here

Three generals and a colonel of the ROK Army were at Fort Benning last week for a briefing on the Infantry School's training methods... They left Monday to continue their tour of U. S. military installations.

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78th Engineers Mark 10th Year

Next Wednesday marks the tenth anniversary of the first activation of the 78th Engineers Battalion. The 78th was activated on June 10, 1943, at Camp O'Reilly, Puerto Rico, by personnel of the 1st Battalion, 78th Engineer Regiment...



LOWERS THE BOOM... Sgt. Richard Voight prepares to lower the blade on the enormous job of cutting weeds along roads in the Sand Hill Area.

Cigaret Helped Lt., Mother Escape

Second Lieut. Ludwig Ruedel is now serving in the armed forces of his adopted homeland, but fifteen years ago he and his mother were fleeing from the Nazis. Ludwig Ruedel is a student officer in the 113th Company, Second Student Regiment. The Ruedels first fled applications to leave their home in Austria in 1938, and officials permitted over them for two years. Mrs. Ruedel took matters into her own hands, and applied for visas to Italy, overlooking the matter of their Jewish faith...

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Combat Training Command has gone all out to clean up its portion of the Sand Hill area and to prevent Nature from taking her toll. CTC has a large area to police and keep up. Custer Road, from the Post Cemetery to the Sand Hill Area, is its responsibility. Several times each day a detail in a jeep makes a complete tour of the road, picking up trash, paper, and beer cans thrown from passing vehicles. Nature is bad, CTC says, but Man is worse.

Back From Floods

Assistant Red Cross Field Director Dave Hoam has returned to Fort Benning from Natchitoches, La., where he was called to assist in the flood disaster area. Mr. Hoam was in the flooded area for a week, working with the staff of the Red Cross National headquarters.

Thirty thousand Europeans live in the African colony of Kenya. The British Royal House of Windsor is directly descended from Egbert, King of Wessex, who died in 859 A. D.

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# Cast Of Movie Due Here Soon

Edward Small productions has selected Fort Benning as the site for the filming of "Screaming Eagles," a feature-length movie based on the exploits of the famous 101st Airborne Division.

Actual filming will get under way during the latter part of the week, it was announced with the arrival of Ralph E. Black, unit manager, Joseph Small, location manager, and Lt. Col. L. H. Schwelger, technical adviser and World War II veteran of the 101st.

Between 50 and 75 Hollywood actors and crewmen are to fly here next week to begin a 15- to 20-day shooting schedule.

A number of post personnel will be given featured roles in the production, which will star three well-known but as yet unidentified players.

All of the scenes, both interior and exterior, with the exception of a few, will be filmed on the post.

Major K. K. Keenan of Freeport, Ill., has been appointed project officer for the production. Now based at Lawtonville, the 7th Battalion, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, he was assigned to Fort Benning from 1944 to 1945, the period to be covered in the movie.

Lewis B. Merman is production manager, with the Lt. Col. Richard J. Allen of the Army's G-3 section serving as technical adviser.

The screen play, written by George Bruce and Richard Schayer, centers around the action of one squad of the 101st Airborne beginning in England and moving to Europe where a small group is called to hold a bridge from the enemy.

Such actions of the division, which fought in the Normandy invasion and the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns, won the 101st the name of the "Batting Bastards of Basques."

There are two main characters in the story. Sgt. Foster and a soldier named Sam. There also is a female lead. These three parts will be played by top Hollywood actors.

Four infantrymen from the post will play featured roles as members of the squad. The remainder will be seasoned Hollywood actors.

It is anticipated that several ex-members of the 101st, men now stationed with the 82nd, will be given parts in the film.

In the script there are several scenes in Service Clubs in England, and one of Fort Benning's clubs is expected to be used for these shootings. It is also possible that a number of young women from the Columbus-Phenix City area may appear.

Since movie premieres are usually held at or near the site of filming, it is expected that the first showing of "Screaming Eagles," will be at the post.

### Koreans Visit Post

Two Republic of Korea Army generals arrived at Fort Benning last Thursday morning for an Infantry School orientation. They were Lt. Gen. Lee Jung Jun, commander of the ROOK Command and General Staff College, and Brig. Gen. Shim Ung Bong. They were joined Friday by Major Han, military attaché, and Col. Sun Hwan Chang, air attaché, both of the Korean Embassy in Washington.

They left Friday with a number of Korean students for a week end in St. Augustine, Fla.

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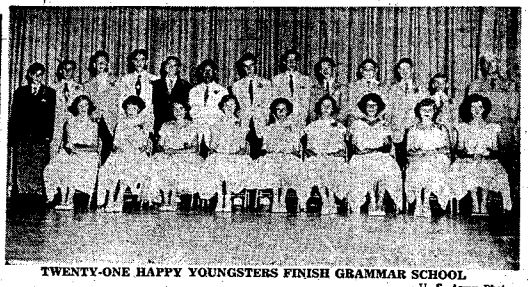
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TWENTY-ONE HAPPY YOUNGSTERS FINISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL U. S. Army Photo

### PRIVATE STUFF

## Faith School Graduates First Class

Graduation ceremonies were held Monday for the first class to graduate from Fort Benning Faith School. Twenty-one of the twenty-three graduates are seen here. They are seated, left to right: Mary Lou Fields, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Fields; Rebecca Dawson, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Dawson; Beverly Dennis, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. June J. Dennis; Kay Davis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stuart H. Davis; Barbara Shilling, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Shilling; Gertrude Mize, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Mize; Patricia Ucholdi, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Herbert J. Ucholdi; Jean Dixon, daughter of Major and Mrs. Ira W. Ghent; and Mary Ghent, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Dixon. Standing left to right are Jan Jastrzemski, son of Col. and Mrs. Bruno Jastrzemski; Richard Freeman, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Freeman; Kenneth Allison, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John B. Jenkins; William Byrd, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Allan Fountain; John Christensen; Richard Eusey, son of Lt. Col. John K. Eusey; Kenneth Grimes, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Dalia; Robert Ronskowski, son of Sfc. Rudy Ronskowski; Gilbert Wilson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. David G. Wilson; Robert Zalkan, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Zalkan; Kenneth E. Owens, chief of staff of the Infantry Center; and Col. Charles H. Owens, chief of staff of the Infantry Center. Two members of the class, Randolph Sweliste, son of Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, and Toneta Lanning, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Stanley N. Lanning, were not present.

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The 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team led with 38 pints. Other unit donations were Special Troops Command, 11; Provisional Medical Group, six; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, five; School Brigade, one; Infantry School Detachment, one; and civilians, one.

The blood center will operate only on Thursday and Friday hereafter.

### 30th Honors Two Officers

The 2nd Battalion, 30th RCT, honored two officers and one company during a retreat formation held in the Sand Hill Area.

Capt. Charles A. Smith, Company 1, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroism while serving with Company 1, 85th Regimental Combat Team. Captain Smith was in Korea 14 months and received the Purple Heart.

1st Lt. Harold Huss, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving as a private first class in the Pacific during World War II. He is headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 30th RCT.

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### Info Specialists Complete Visit

Eight information specialists from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, in the U. S. on a goodwill tour, spent last Friday viewing facilities and operational methods at Fort Benning.

The NATO group arrived by plane at Lawson Air Force Base and were welcomed to the post by Lt. Col. Hal D. Stewart of Fort Collins, Colo., public information officer, and 1st Lt. William G. Newbold of Miami, Fla., also of the PIO.

Following a tour of the main post, the Allied visitors were guests of honor at an official luncheon in the Main Officers Mess.

Visiting the post were Maurice Swanspool of Brussels, chief of external relations, Belgian National Air Radio; Anker K. Olesen of Copenhagen, regional supervisor of the Danish Home Guard; and South Zealand and Lolland-Falster region; Francois A. L. Colvener of Bourg, France, prefect of the Department of Ain.

George L. Heisbourg of Luxembourg, chief of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in charge of NATO affairs; Lt. Comdr. H. J. Nippen of The Hague, chief of Naval information, Royal Netherlands Navy; Gunnar Sand of Trondheim, both of Oslo, Norway; and Ramiro M. Valadao of Lisbon, Portugal, chief of the press services of the United Nations (Government Party).

### Major Krams In New Post

Major Cortlandt T. Krams of Columbus has been appointed plans officer of The Infantry Center G-3 Section.

A veteran of 11 years of service, Major Krams, son of Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, retired commander of Special Troops Command, completed The Infantry School's advanced officers course May 18.

During World War II, he served in the Philippines and Hawaii and was in Korea for 13 months with the Fifth Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division and the 25th Military Police Company of the 25th Division. He later was assigned to Eighth Army as a commander of a prisoner of war enclosure.

Since returning to the U. S. Nov. 8, 1941, Major Krams has been stationed at Fort Benning. He was an instructor in the Technical Department until he enrolled in the advanced officers course. He won the Bronze Star Medal.

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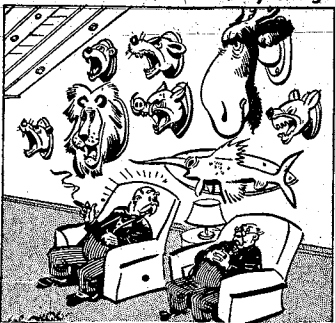
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**Ticklers**

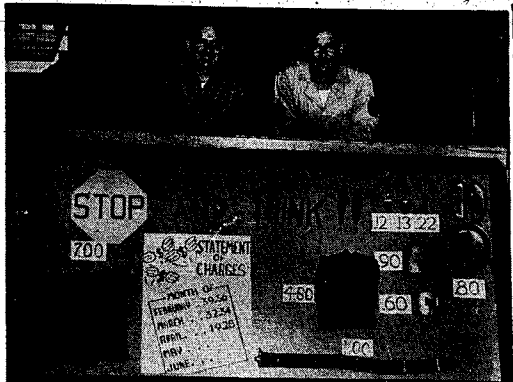


"By Jove! I could have sworn I heard a growl!"

By George

**EXEC. FOR 3D BN, 1ST SR.** Captain John L. Lester, has been assigned as executive officer, Third Battalion, 1st Student Regiment. Captain Lester commanded 18th Company, 1st Student Regiment, until a week ago, when he moved into his new job. Captain Lester is from Griffin, Georgia. He is married and has two children. He served 18 months with the 5th Regimental Combat team in Korea.

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**LT. RAWN IS CAPTAIN:** In process of becoming assistant Company Commander of Company F, 50th RCT, the former Lt. William Rawn is now Captain. Rawn received his double bars last week and is now Course at the Main Post this fall.

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**Post Potpourri**

Approximately 600 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point arrive here June 17 for their annual Summer combined arms training with troop units. Training will begin June 18 and continue through June 20, according to Lt. Col. Robert G. Brugh of the Tactical Department, who also is project officer for the cadets' Summer encampment. The cadets, all members of the class of 1945, will receive 10 1/2 hours of instruction which will include demonstrations in standard Infantry weapons and trends of developments, rifle and weapons platoons in an attack, Infantry-tank team in an attack, small arms fire, close combat, rifle company in attack, and a reinforced rifle company in defense.

Capt. R. M. Humman of Selma, Ala., has been presented the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea. The presentation was made by Col. James V. Thompson, director of The Infantry School's Staff Department. Capt. Humman won the award for his "leadership and organizational abilities while under fire in Korea." He is a 1941 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and from February to November 1945 he was with the 23d Division in Korea as a company commander and executive officer in the Third Battalion.

Plans for the annual summer training of approximately 150 Reserve Infantry officers are now being made. Col. Percy Miller of Charleston, S. C., will be commandant of the Reserve School, Aug. 16-31. The officers will receive regu-

lar Army training and instruction several demonstrations and prob in the latest Infantry tactics during their stay. They will observe the ing their stay. They will observe! on the newest training aids.

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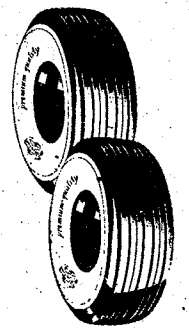


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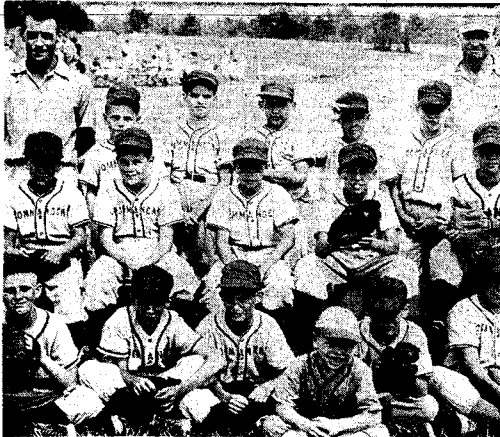
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### Tourney

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### Little League Baseball

Big Bob Weadon of the Flyers hit the first home run of the 1953 Little League season last week as his team defeated the Raiders, 8-7, in the second game of the double header, the Commanders dropped a squeaker to the Rams, 3-2. In earlier games last week, the Commanders defeated the Raiders, 20-7, and the Rams beat the Flyers, 6-1.

Farm team scores for the week were: Reds 12, Blues 11; Greens 6, Blacks 3; Maroons 14, R 4-3.

Standings As of May 30			
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Commanders	7	2	.778
Flyers	4	4	.500
Rams	4	4	.500
Raiders	0	9	.000
Farm Teams			
Reds	5	1	.833
Blues	4	3	.567
Greens	5	3	.625
Maroons	3	3	.500
R & B	2	4	.333
Blacks	1	5	.167

### Donkeys Win In CTC-508th Baseball Go

By CAPT. A. M. LEONARD

In a game where someone is expected to score, it looks as if the donkeys won, for none of the players could get his donkey around the infield to home plate during the recent CTC and 508th ARCT "Donkey Baseball Game".

The game ended a 4 to 0 score with the donkeys piling up the most points by throwing practically every player.

The game was played at Bullet Field in the San Hill Area and attracted over twelve hundred spectators. From the time the first ball was thrown, the crowd was almost in hysterics from laughing. Most of the players were thrown either first, head first or just thrown. It looked as if the donkeys were playing a game also, to see how quick they could throw the rider.

The contest was played in ten minute innings with no limit to the number of at bats. When a player hit the ball he had to run and mount or try to mount a donkey and get to first base. The first baseman had to tag the runner with the ball from inside a small circle that was the base. One or two players were able to get past first and tried to steal second with little success. There is one thing to say about this particular game, there were no spectacular slides made into second or third base.

**QUESTIONS**

1. Who holds the all-time National League home run crown?
2. The only horse to finish in the money in all three Triple crown races last year was: Blue Man, One Count or Hill Gale?
3. What polo vaultier once cleared 28 feet?
4. What was the fastest Major League game ever played?
5. Glenn Cunningham broke four world records in 1934. What two American records does he still hold?

**ANSWERS**

1. Mel Ott, who in 22 seasons with the New York Giants hit 511 homers.
2. Blue Man. The White Oaks Stable star ran third in the Kentucky Derby, was the Preakness and finished second in the Belmont Stakes.
3. Flat Adams, who established an official mark of 28' 2" at New York City in 1910. But the vault was for distance, not height.
4. The game between the Giants and the Phillies, Sept. 26, 1912, was by the Giants 6-1, in 51 minutes.
5. The one-mile record made on a track with 200 laps—4:44.4, fastest ever run on an American track by an athlete, and the indoor 1000-meter record—3:48.4.

### Legion Team Plays Tonight At Gowdy

The Fort Benning Junior American Legion team will play their first game of the season tonight at Gowdy Field meeting the Columbus Optimist Legion team at 7 p.m.

Announcement was made this week for a girls softball team. All girls interested in summer softball to hunt or hunt on the military reservation. Membership fee is \$1.75.

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The game was played at Bullet Field in the San Hill Area and attracted over twelve hundred spectators. From the time the first ball was thrown, the crowd was almost in hysterics from laughing. Most of the players were thrown either first, head first or just thrown. It looked as if the donkeys were playing a game also, to see how quick they could throw the rider.

The contest was played in ten minute innings with no limit to the number of at bats. When a player hit the ball he had to run and mount or try to mount a donkey and get to first base. The first baseman had to tag the runner with the ball from inside a small circle that was the base. One or two players were able to get past first and tried to steal second with little success. There is one thing to say about this particular game, there were no spectacular slides made into second or third base.

**QUESTIONS**

1. Who holds the all-time National League home run crown?
2. The only horse to finish in the money in all three Triple crown races last year was: Blue Man, One Count or Hill Gale?
3. What polo vaultier once cleared 28 feet?
4. What was the fastest Major League game ever played?
5. Glenn Cunningham broke four world records in 1934. What two American records does he still hold?

**ANSWERS**

1. Mel Ott, who in 22 seasons with the New York Giants hit 511 homers.
2. Blue Man. The White Oaks Stable star ran third in the Kentucky Derby, was the Preakness and finished second in the Belmont Stakes.
3. Flat Adams, who established an official mark of 28' 2" at New York City in 1910. But the vault was for distance, not height.
4. The game between the Giants and the Phillies, Sept. 26, 1912, was by the Giants 6-1, in 51 minutes.
5. The one-mile record made on a track with 200 laps—4:44.4, fastest ever run on an American track by an athlete, and the indoor 1000-meter record—3:48.4.

### Legion Team Plays Tonight At Gowdy

The Fort Benning Junior American Legion team will play their first game of the season tonight at Gowdy Field meeting the Columbus Optimist Legion team at 7 p.m.

Announcement was made this week for a girls softball team. All girls interested in summer softball to hunt or hunt on the military reservation. Membership fee is \$1.75.

**SFC. BILLIE CAIRNES**  
Tower Training Group

**Col. Gooler Names Outstanding Soldier**

Col. Max H. Gooler, commanding officer of the School Brigade, has selected Sfc. Billie W. Cairnes as outstanding soldier of the School Brigade.

Sfc. Cairnes will compete with outstanding soldiers from the other major commands at Fort Benning for Post honors. If he wins out he will go to Third Army as enlisted aide to Lieut. Gen. A. B. Bolling.

**PERSONNEL FOR 195TH**

The 195th Field Artillery Battalion has been helped in the shortage of personnel by the arrival of three new men. Staff Sergeant Charles H. Warren has just arrived after a tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone, as have Cpl. Bobbie R. Eason, who formerly was a member of the 26th ARCT, and Pvt. Robert R. Holley, who is a Korean returning.

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### 3d Army MP Unit Sponsors Contest

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort Monmouth, Ga. —The listed men to serve as a board of judges for the contest.

Basis for the selection of the monthly winner will be personal driving safety, knowledge of post and civil traffic regulations, and driving ability in general. The winner as selected by the judges will be given his choice of a prize list which includes engraved identification bracelets, tie chains, and cigar lighters. In addition to these awards, the winning driver will receive a three-day pass.

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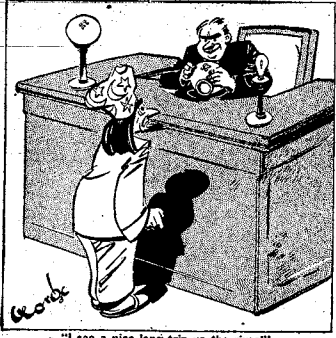
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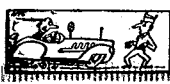
- Check the correct word.
1. "Hamlet" was (Danish) (British).
  2. Liberia is in (South America) (Africa).
  3. Bermuda is a (Spanish) (British) colony.
  4. Randy Turpin is a (comedian) (boxer).
  5. An Ichthyologist studies (fish) (insects).
  6. F. D. Roosevelt was elected to (five) (four) terms as President.
  7. Kandy is a city in (Ceylon) (Tasmania).
  8. Julius Caesar spoke (Latin) (Hibernian).
  9. Water is an (element) (compound).
  10. The voice comes from the (larynx) (nares).
- Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

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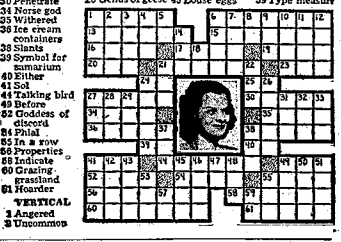


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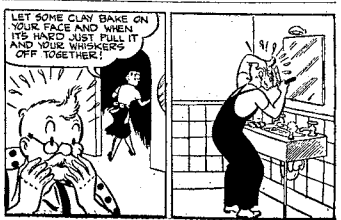
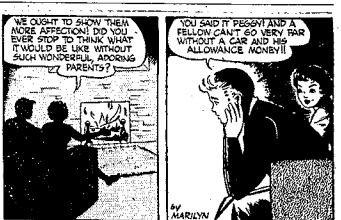
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  - 10 Most unusual
  - 15 Unruffled person
  - 16 Great Lake
  - 17 Olein (comb. form)
  - 19 Porzio
  - 20 Low haunt
  - 21 Unruffled
  - 23 Abstract being
  - 24 Negative
  - 25 Ambarry
  - 27 She performs on the
  - 30 Penetrates
  - 34 Horse god
  - 35 Withered
  - 36 Ice cream containers
  - 38 Slants
  - 39 Symbol for samarium
  - 40 Either
  - 41 Sol
  - 42 Talking bird
  - 43 Before
  - 45 Goddess of discord
  - 46 Phil
  - 48 In a row
  - 49 Properties
  - 50 Granite
  - 51 Grassland
  - 61 Hoarder
- VERTICAL**
- 3 Angered
  - 3 Uncommon



### SCUTTLEBUTT



**Trooper Is First In Ft. Lee School**

The only trooper from the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in his class at the Aerial Delivery School at Fort Lee, Va., Second Lieutenant John O. Rauch of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, finished top man in his class. The bulk of the troopers were from the 525th.

A platoon leader of the Pioneer and Ammunition Platoon of the Second Battalion, Lt. Rauch is from Philadelphia, Pa.

**Field Meet Set For Cub Scouts**

Back 27, Cub Scouts of Fort Benning, Georgia, will wind up a successful year of varied activities with a field meet on Decker Strip in the Alabama area on Sunday.

No Olympic records (and we hope no legs) will be broken, but not for lack of trying—one Father said. The standard field events will be augmented by contests of "sell and design" such as father-and-son three-legged races and the perennial potato race.

Any youngster seen practicing push-ups should not be classified automatically as a future para-chutist, but may be a Cub Scout preparing "to give his all for old Den."

The picnic hour will be eagerly awaited, but the high point of the day, and of the year, will be the awarding of the plaque for the Honor Den of the Year. Each Den has been graded on the performance of the required tests, the attendance of cubs and parents at meetings, and the appearance of one representative of each den at the monthly inspection. No boy ever reported harder for the Knox Trophy than these dens have worked for the coveted title of Honor Den, which carries with it the economic benefit of being first in line for refreshments.

The Cub Scout committee, headed by Col. Don Washington, reports that the majority of boys of cub age at Fort Benning have been brought closer to their parents through cubbing during the intervals that Dad gets back to training between his tours of foreign service.

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**79th OC Co. Elects Student Council Head**

Officer Candidate Jack L. Hook, child Demosthenes J. Booth, Sault of Mishawaka, Ind., has been Ste. Marie, Mich.; Foster P. selected as president of the stu. Boyce, Roaring Branch, Penn.; dent council of 9th OC Company, George W. Norham, Waldwick, other members of the council, N. J.; Neil P. Sheahan, Bangor, governing body which suggests and Penn.; and Darrell J. Winick, promotes company projects, in Stockton, Cal.

**FFC DUSTY RHODES**

**Shrieks in the Night**

**This Boy Toots A Mighty Cool Piece of Brass**

BY STAN LIEBERMAN

From taps to reveille, melting tones and spitting shrieks come through light and darkness from the catacombs of the Airborne Cadre Club. Or, as few unmelodious souls have more emphatically put it, "A great big conglomeration of noise manages to reach the slumber-laden minds of the boys hourly, thanks to the enthusiastic tremors of the battalion's own bellowing bundle of Beider-beke."

Pfc. Dusty Rhodes, First Student Regiment, while working as steward at the Cadre Club for the past four months, has frequently lifted a mighty cool piece of brass to his gifted lips much to the concern or enjoyment of the music-minded troopers, and perhaps to the dismay of a few light sleepers.

However, Dusty has never received a request to have his trumpet placed off limits — not that it would do much good for this six foot-two mountain of cuteness and rhythm just isn't the kind of guy you stop.

In the picture, Dusty is perched in his preferred moaning position on top of the club's bar, which, in his words, is like "relaxing with a waxing aliced for dancing."

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### News Deadline

Deadlines for all copy in 8 days. News items for this week. Late spot news happenings may be reported up to 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, however, where the happening is of sufficient importance to deserve special handling. In submitting stories, please triple-space all material and the time.

## Four Lanes Authorized For Artery

Projects estimated to cost \$2,618,800—including access roads to the new Upatoi Creek bridge—have been approved for the post by the secretary of defense.

These projects include the widening to four lanes of Benning Boulevard from Outpost No. 1 to the reservation boundary, construction of a new transportation office and warehouse, and enlargement of the water treatment plant. Other projects include the laying of water mains from the new water plant to the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas and construction of three motor repair shops in the troop housing area near the parachute jump towers; also an ammunition workshop and motor repair shop in Harmony Church and another motor repair shop at the main motor pool.

Bids are scheduled to be advertised starting this month. Construction activities are expected to begin the latter part of August.

Although the invitations to bid to be advertised this month will be for the widening of Benning Boulevard, first actual construction is expected to be on the transportation office and warehouse on the site where the present transportation buildings are located.

Bids will be advertised and opened by the Savannah District Engineer.



LOOK MA'AM, I'LL GIVE YA 9 TO 1 ON MY OLD MAN TO WIN THIS CONTEST! But alas for 5-year-old Denny Gore! Miss Helen Baker, director of Service Club No. 1, tells him his father, Capt. William Gore of the Airborne Battalion, is not eligible. The "Dad of the Year" must be an enlisted man.

## Service Club Seeks Post's Dad Of Year

Only fathers need apply! Service Club No. 1, in conjunction with the Major's Club on post, is sponsoring the first "Dad of the Year" contest, and the post's poppa No. 1 will be announced on Sunday June 21, Father's Day, at the service club.

The contest, restricted to enlisted men, will be postwide, with all major units participating.

Each company will sponsor a qualified candidate. The candidate offered by the companies will then be judged at a higher echelon level, and so on up the line, to the regimental level.

The names of the representatives will be forwarded to Miss Helen Baker, director of the service club, who will present them to the judges, consisting of four commissioned officers from the Major's Club and four members of the enlisted men's council of the service club.

The final choosing of the proud father will be held at a Service Club No. 1 Open House on June 21st when the winner will be presented with a loving cup in recognition of the fact that the post chose him as "The Dad."

Following the presentation the parents attending the open house will be entertained by a children's show.

## Infantrymen Mark 178th Anniversary

The U. S. Army and the U. S. Infantry will mark their 178th anniversary on June 14 and June 15. Although no special ceremonies have been planned at Fort Benning to mark the event, the U. S. Infantryman will be remembered throughout the world for the job he has done over the 178 years of his heroic history.

The Second Continental Congress authorized the establishment of an Army on June 14, 1775, and a day later ordered the founding of the Infantry. The Army consisted of only 10 rifle companies, including six from Pennsylvania, two from Virginia, and two from Maryland. These troops were ordered to join state militia, similar to today's National Guard units, at the siege of Boston during the Revolutionary War.

The Infantrymen of that day were poorly paid and ill-equipped, but their courage was never in doubt. They had to furnish their own powder, bullets, uniforms, and weapons, and though they lacked every comfort of today's Army they fought with the same stamina and perseverance.

The first field artillery pieces for the Continental Army were those which had been captured from the British Army at the Battle of Ticonderoga May 10, 1775. The early U. S. Infantryman who made up almost the entire strength of the colonial fighting force was well entertained by a children's show.

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## First POW At Benning Tells Story

Astrologers might offer some mystic explanation, but to Sgt. John King of Orlando, Fla., the number 25 is the connecting link between a series of events during his two years as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

Sgt. King, the first Korean exchange prisoner to undergo treatment at Fort Benning's U. S. Army hospital, says four 25's played important roles in his life during the last two years. He was captured by the Chinese April 25, 1951, and four companions lay in a hut near death without medical care for 25 straight days, but was released after 25 and promoted to the rank of sergeant May 25.

With 25 Infantry. The combat veteran, who reached the post's Army Hospital Sunday afternoon after a two-week confinement in Orlando, arrived in Korea in July 1950 as a member of the 25th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, shortly after the war began. He was wounded in September and sent to Tokyo for treatment, returning to his unit in November.

His unit, the Second Battalion, was completely surrounded by the enemy April 25. All the troops began to pull out except King's fourth platoon, part of Company B, which was left behind to prepare for a last stand to break through. The tanks were made it, but he could only crawl. He attempted break-out, King was wounded in the back and legs, so badly that he could only crawl. When he was captured by the Communists other United Nations soldiers were ordered to march a mile to a prisoner collecting point.

Red soldiers placed him and four other U. S. wounded in a hut but where they lived for 25 days without medical attention. "Only by begging a few handfuls of rice from the Chinese soldiers moving along the road were we able to survive," King said Monday. "I could not move, and all of us were suffering from our wounds and from hunger and thirst."

On June 20, 1951, with the UN forces pushing north the five men were loaded in trucks and taken to a Chinese Army Field Hospital at Pung-yang. King had 25 straight months and was operated on twice.

"O treatment at the hospital was all right, considering the small amount of medical equipment the Chinese had. King said. "The operations undoubtedly saved my life, because after 25 days in the hut I was about at the end of my rope."

"The hospital was very crowded. It was a very good one."

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## Asst. I. G. Gets 'Eagle' Insignia

Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovness, assistant inspector general at Fort Benning, has received notification of his promotion to colonel.

Col. Lovness, who came to the post in 1952, was commissioned Aug. 25, 1951, after graduating from North Dakota State College.

He served as a commander of the 303d in the Minnesota District from 1953 to 1949 when he became assistant professor of military science and tactics at North Dakota State College.

In 1944 he commanded the Third Battalion of the 200th Infantry, 42nd Division at Camp Greiner, Okla., and later led that unit in Europe.

Following World War II he was appointed executive officer of the Washington State Military District in Seattle. In 1947-48 the colonel served as executive officer of the 45th Philippine Scout Regiment at Camp O'Donnell and was commanding officer of the open house Hay at Baguio, P. I., in 1942.

## Foot Soldiers Generals Laud Valorous Past

Major General Guy S. Moley, Jr., Infantry Center commander, has issued the following statement in connection with the 178th anniversary of the Infantry:

"On June 14, 1775, one hundred and seventy-eight years ago today, Monday, the United States Infantry was born. This was a year before the founding of our Nation.

"The crown of history which rests upon the head of the 'Queen of Battles' is a glorious one, studded with gallant campaigns—Valley Forge, New Orleans, Chapultepec, Gettysburg, The Marne, Manila, Normandy, and the Pusan Perimeter.

"We often hear that we have entered the push button era. We

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## Wonderful Experience, Says EM Aide

Cpl. Joseph LeDuc of Wausau, Wis., has returned to his unit following a week as the first enlisted aide to the commanding general of the "World's most complete Army Post."

During his tour the corporal, who was named the outstanding soldier of the 30th Airborne Training Command, vice scheduled to attend the Air Ground Operations School at Southern Pines, N. C.

Included on his week's literary were visits to the Provost Marshal's Office, Quartermaster Section, Post Exchange, Officer Candidate Battalion, and Special Services Section.

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Wednesday morning the corporal toured the Provost Marshal's Office with stops at the Criminal In-

# Allied Generals Set Post Visits

Several Allied generals, including the Italian Army chief of staff, and a number of other officers representing five nations are visiting Fort Benning in June.

The visitors include Italian Army Gen. Giuseppe Pizzorno, French Army Gen. Augustine Leon Guillaume, Farangon Army Major Gen. Alfredo Strossner, Netherlands Army Brig. Gen. Van Thiene and Col. Burtis Klomp, and Belgian Army Lt. Col. P. Stenbergh.

Col. Stenbergh, an instructor in the Belgian Army's School of War arrived Sunday.

Gen. Strossner, commander in chief of the Paraguayan Armed Forces, will arrive June 15. He will be accompanied by Col. Mercedes Ramon Jimenez, 1st Lt. Jose Maria Arzua, and Capt. Army Lt. Col. John D. Uley, escort officer.

Gen. Fortheime, chief of the training section of the Dutch Army's Infantry School, will tour The Infantry School June 24-27. In his party will be Lt. Col. Erik Robert Engelenhorst, chief of the G-3 Section at the Royal Netherlands Army headquarters.

Gen. Pizzorno, the Italian Army's chief of staff, will be on the post June 29-July 1.

Gen. Guillaume, resident general of French Morocco and commander in chief of the French Army and Air Forces in North Africa, arrived yesterday.

Col. Klomp, commander of the Infantry School, Royal Netherlands Army, will arrive Saturday.



**HONOR HOUSEKEEPERS** . . . Recipients of a dinner party the personnel of Weapons Pool No. 2 claim "honor barracks for the month" award in Company G, 15D. Men earning the award are, left to right, first row: M-Sgt. Ebby Black, Sgt. Willis D. Stapleton, Pfc. Walter James, M-Sgt. Raymond Reed, Sgt. Allen L. Gaullory, and Cpl. Frederick E. Aug; second row, Pfc. Charles A. Harris, Sfc. Harold Hannah, Sgt. Joseph A. Pete, Cpl. Paul E. Harrick, Cpl. Layard L. Durham, Pfc. Arthur Muehlhausen, and Pfc. Eugene Brooks; third row, Sfc. Morris Mikkelson, Cpl. Martin Sullivan, Sfc. Elton W. Wells, and Pvt. Charlie E. Cates Jr.

# Demands on Band's Throat Glands Spawns Command for New Hands

Attention tooters, trumpeters, cymbal clangers, and triangle tappers!

The 313th Army Band, newly authorized at Fort Benning to light on the band presently carried by the 122nd Army Band, is seeking instrumentalists of no mean order.

The new band will add the 122nd in the many military functions both on and off post, that require musical renditions.

WO William J. James, company commanding officer, both bands, suggests that anyone wishing to be assigned to the new band call Army Band presently has 12 men assigned. Sixteen more men will be assigned to bring the band up to the full strength of 28 men.

Men assigned to the 313th so far are M-Sgt. Andre R. Smith, Sgt. William Hennessy, Pfc. Ronnie M. Helton, and Pfc. Biblee C.

# Lt. Gen. Gillem Addresses Grads

Retired Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., speaking to 150 officer candidates, graduates, advocated a strong United States to meet any crisis that may arise in the future.

The former Third Army commander declared in his address, given last week, that "the solution to the future is a strong United States—militarily and economically."

Introduced by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, acting commander of The Infantry School, the retired general also told the new infantry officers what to expect and what will be expected of them in their Army careers.

Honor and distinguished graduates of the class were 2nd Lt. Richard L. Rulph of Honolulu, who has been assigned to Fort Benning as a tactical officer.

Distinguished graduates were 2nd Lt. Richard C. Halloran, son of Admiral and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Ossing, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. John R. Bawn, Jr., of El Dorado, Ark.; 2nd Lt. Edmer J. Russell, Jr., of Jackson, Mich.; 2nd Lt. Manuel M. Salgado, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; and 2nd Lt. George E. Williams of Auburn, Calif.

**TO 12TH CO COMPANY**  
Capt. Melvin D. Schiller has been assigned to 12th Co Company for duty as commanding officer. His previous assignment was with Headquarters, 2nd OC Battalion, as adjutant.

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### Red Devil Grads Finish Forty Hours Of T1&E Studies

Four officers and four non-commissioned officers of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have completed a Troop Information and Education course at the Post T1&E center.

Graduating from the 40 hour discussion leader's course, these T1&E leaders will be responsible for maintaining a high standard of discussion-programming in the regiment.

Officers are denlisted men who finished the course are Lieut. George Holland and Sgt. Richard Brant, Company F; Lieut. William Schroeder and Sgt. Robert Wotto, Company I; Lieut. Robert Mc Knight and Sgt. George Pollinger, Company L; and Lieut. George Hickey and Sfc. Henry E. Casey, 588th Engineer Company.

### Traffic Violations

During the period May 29 to June 3, three post personnel lost their driving privileges for varied periods of time.

Cpl. James Boyd, Separation Point, had his license revoked for an indefinite period. He allowed another to drive his vehicle, without a State drivers' license.

Pfc. Les J. Hackett, Battery A, 520th Field Artillery Battalion, had his driving privileges revoked permanently when he loaned his motorcycle to another. The enlisted man who borrowed Pfc. Hackett's motorcycle was injured fatally in an accident.

Sgt. Rosalia G. Cole had his license revoked for a period of two months on a speeding charge.

# Change Due In Auto Tags

A new registration of all vehicles operating on post will begin this month, according to the Provost Marshal's section.

At present, two types of plates are being used. A blue plate with a white letter and numerals is used for military personnel and a red plate with white numerals for enlisted men, green and white numerals for civilian owned cars, and yellow with black numerals for commercial vehicles.

The new plates will be blue with white numerals for officers, red with white numerals for enlisted men, green and white numerals for civilian owned cars, and yellow with black numerals for commercial vehicles.

The new plates will not carry a letter. Only numerals will be used. They are being made at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Through this use of different colors, a person will be able to recognize the status of the owner of a car. It is planned to complete the registration of all vehicles by the end of the Summer.

**76 Reenlist In May**  
Seventy-six reenlistments were reported at Fort Benning during May, the Recruiting Section has announced.

Combat Training Command led the major post units with 28 men reenlisting.

Other unit reenlistments include School Brigade, 17, Special Troops Command, 12, Provisional Medical Group, six, U. S. Army Hospital, five, and 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, four.

**JOY FERNANDEZ**  
A daughter, Joy Lynn, was born June 3 to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Richard Fernandez of Fort Benning. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Col. Fernandez is company commanding officer of the First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command.

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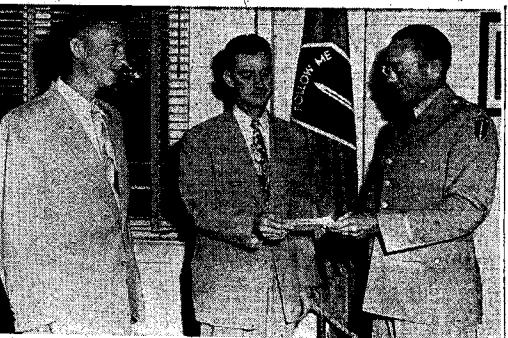
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**MONEY FIGHTS CANCER** . . . Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, right, acting commander of the Infantry Center, presents a check for \$2,272.35 to Euell Kirkland, center, of Columbus, president of the Muscogee county chapter of the American Cancer Society. The money was contributed in April by the post's military and civilian personnel. Charles Davis, Fort Benning's cancer campaign chairman, witnessed the presentation in Gen. Fritzsche's office.

# Mike Back On Jump Pay

Mike, the infantry mule, took his American industry at the invitation of the Post Benning command, standing agape and wondering.

The afternoon program was a demonstration of old and new methods of transporting the 75-mm pack howitzers used by the Artillery.

"And now," said the master of ceremonies, "we present Mike the mule carrying the pack howitzer." But Mike would not consent with his pack.

As Mike was led off to his stable in disgrace, the troopers of Company M got the word about their mascot. His jump pay at the end of the month was \$200.00, sweet clover and a waterproof raincoat. The troopers said could ask for better duty?

"There were no important visitors."

at the "Artillery Fires" problem last week when Mike got his second chance for star billing. The temperamental thespian took his cue on time and hoofed onstage with nary a hee-haw.

So Mike's jump pay has been reinstated, he's being fed the choice of viands, and all is well with the mate section of the 508th. And Mike better not refuse any more orders already.

**Service Club No. 3 To Hear Song Stylist**  
Kate Doherty, well known San Francisco piano and song stylist, will entertain local guys and gals at the Saturday dance of Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church.

"Kate" has a recently returned from her home in Yokohama, Japan, to visit for a short period with her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Murray E. Horton. Mrs. Doherty will return on the 25th of June, to rejoin her husband, who is the chief of labor with the Armed Forces Far East.

A veteran of many years of show business, "Kate" has been producing musical plays and other entertainment for United Nations troops in Japan, and is heard over Armed Forces Radio Service, and the Japanese Broadcasting System.

# The 'Thing' Rears Head, Haunts STC

Come now the plaque that nobody wants.

It reared its unmelodious head yesterday in Special Troops Command and, according to an announcement, is to be given to the most deserving of the First Transportation Battalion's eight companies.

Its name? The "Saddest Sarcasm of the Month" plaque. The qualifications for winning it? Being one. Who's going to try to win it?

Nobody!

And that, according to its founder, whose memory should linger in STC long after his physical presence departs, is just why he thought it up.

"The men would go out after this like they would go out after the plague," said First Lieut. Alton B. Brown, who is completing his tour of duty this month as leaving his brainchild shunned and orphaned among those who stay behind.

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## Lost Coins of The Realm

Proposed cuts in military spending are currently the topic of heated arguments and investigations in our nation's capital. Cuts in spending have already become effective, with the stipulation that such cuts will in any way reduce defense plans but will simply result in more effective utilization of available funds.

These changes will of course affect every member of the Armed Forces. In order to stretch the tax dollar so that the taxes of every citizen may be held to a minimum, the program of cost consciousness must be stressed over and over. Waste in the Army, whether of men or material, must be kept at an absolute minimum.

Cost consciousness has already become a part of every soldier's daily life. From the classes he has in basic, to the posters, displays, and other publicity constantly confronting him. He knows how much each piece of his equipment costs. The value of the clothing he is issued is pointed out to him. Even his food and the utensils he uses in consuming it are "price-tagged" so that there will be no unnecessary waste.

The soldier is constantly reminded that he is one of the taxpayers whose money is being saved. His responsibility to his country is stressed. That fact that the war on waste is important, being a part of the war against aggression is pointed out to him. Every soldier knows of the campaign on the part

The Army to make use of every piece of equipment purchased by the taxpayer. The success of this program depends on the individual soldier, who must make it his duty to see that he is doing his part to eliminate waste. The success of the program depends on the individual soldier, who must make it his duty to see that he is doing his part to eliminate waste. The success of the program depends on the individual soldier, who must make it his duty to see that he is doing his part to eliminate waste.

## Budding Philip Sosas Get Chance for Glory

An Armed Forces military music competition designed to encourage composition of military march will be held at Fort Benning this Summer.

Entries will be submitted to the Infantry Center Special Services officer for judging, and all military personnel on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to enter the contest. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he wishes.

Winning entries will be forwarded to Third Army headquarters for area-wide competition. The Third Army winner will be entered in the finals to be conducted by the Department of the Army.

The Army's grand prize winner will receive \$1,000 from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. This award is known as the "ASCA John Philip Sousa Award." Finalists will receive Department of the Army Certificates of Accomplishment.



## If You Drive, Take it Easy!

By Capt. Alfred M. Leonard

So you think you are a careful driver.

This is the opinion of most drivers and they drive normally as they drive. They drive normally as they drive. They drive normally as they drive.

A good tip while driving on a straight road is to keep a steady place. Don't tempt fate by speeding over a hill, because there may be a sharp curve on the other side without a warning sign.

That is what has happened to the car in the picture. This accident happened in the Sand Hill Area. The driver was not familiar with the road and went so far as to skid approximately 30 feet on the hard surface, broke off a wheel, and was unable to get out of the car. The driver was not familiar with the road and went so far as to skid approximately 30 feet on the hard surface, broke off a wheel, and was unable to get out of the car.

## A CASUALTY IN THE SAND HILL AREA

The type. There is absolutely no excuse for speeding in troop buses. Aggressive driving is a danger to the public. It is a danger to the public. It is a danger to the public.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Immortality Guaranteed by Christ

From the earliest ages man has had a belief in immortality. A favorite hypothesis with anthropologists is that it had its origin in dreams and visions suggesting the continued existence of the dead. However, a dream can suggest the survival of the soul there must be some idea of the soul, and this idea of the soul, and this idea of the soul, and this idea of the soul.



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## They Also Were There

### Post Vets Jumped Into France on D-Day

Many veteran Fort Benning soldiers, most with the Korean War, also behind them, recalled Saturday what they were doing June 6, 1944, when the Allies jumped into France on D-Day.

Five others who jumped into France on D-Day were Sgt. James H. Franklin of Yakima, Wash., Sgt. James M. Gorman of Philadelphia, Pa., Sgt. Leonard Feld of Lafayette, La., and Sgt. Wm. H. Wester of Greenville, S. C.

## 36 Graduated At Food School

Thirty-six students graduated Friday from cooking class No. 24 at Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Robert L. Morgan of Portales, N. Mex. Other graduates included Pvt. Richard J. Burbridge of Natick, Vt.; Pvt. Randolph Thompson of Mobile, Ala.; Pvt. William F. Dewey of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Sgt. Edward E. Stone of Albertville, Ala.; Pvt. Meir C. Conner of Woodville, Va.

## U of Ga. Offers 13 Courses

The Fort Benning Center of the University of Georgia is offering college courses in English, French, History, Biology and Business Administration.

Speech, Psychology, Spanish and Education are also being offered in the Summer Session which begins June 18 and continues through August 29.

These courses are available to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents. The semester charge is \$20.00 plus the price of text books and laboratory materials. The Army will pay half the semester charge for enlisted personnel.

## Former Broadway Protests Now With 9th OC Company

"One of the outstanding young stage directors of America" is taking Infantry Officer Candidate school training with 9th OC Company.

Robert Sprud, formerly a drama instructor, actor, producer and director before his induction into the Army, bears the title.

## Cleary Parents Off to School

Young Steve Steves Home

Don't make faces at the teachers and she'll be your come right back.

These words of warning issued from the mouth of nine-and-a-half-year-old Steve Cleary twice a week last semester as he waved goodbye to his parents, Lt. Fred K. Cleary, company commander of Company A, Airborne Battalion, and Mrs. Marcella Cleary, as they went to their Sociology course at the University of Georgia Education Center on post.

## Ordnance School Starts on Post

The first of three Summer ordnance courses began Monday at Fort Benning with approximately 50 officers enrolled in the initial class.

The other two classes, also consisting of about 35 students, will open June 15 and June 22, according to Col. Franz W. Rodman, ordnance officer and deputy commander of the course.

## Seven for 27th AAA

The 27th AAA Battery of CTC is receiving seven new replacements. The new arrivals are, M. Sgt. Hoover Latta, Sgt. Walter Durden, Cpl. Bobby Green, Cpl. George E. Rich, Cpl. Fred Hall, Cpl. Maurice Cheney Jr., and Pvt. Leroy Amaker Jr.

## Engineers School

Five Second Lieutenants from the 7th Engineer Battalion are attending the associate engineer company officers course at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are 2d Lt. Earl D. Keller, Robert L. Beach, Walter H. Simmons, Thomas B. Sprengle and Philip L. Kester.

## HOUSES

M. Sgt. Edgar W. Hester and Cpl. Ernest H. Edwards have won the most money supply and shoe tournament.



Photo by Sam Robertson

Young Steve Cleary waves goodbye to his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Cleary, as they leave for their evening class at the University of Georgia Education Center.

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# Benning Soldier Aids Community In Social Affairs

BY CPL. JIM MORRISON

What is the soldier at Fort Benning contributing to the community in Columbus and on the post?

If a list of his civic activities is any indication of the responsibility he feels toward his community, then he is contributing a great deal.

Although he must necessarily spend a major portion of his week preparing himself as a soldier, he is still finding time to take an active part in many projects that make his community a better place in which to live.

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## Active In Churches

Church work attracts the largest number of Fort Benning soldiers. An estimated 2,000 soldiers and their families are members of Columbus and Phenix City churches and participate in many of the churches' activities and organizations.

The Leach Sunday school classes, held by officers serving in the choir, plan social activities and serve as church officials.

## Ordnance School Starts on Post

The first of three Summer ordnance courses began Monday at Fort Benning with approximately 50 officers enrolled in the initial class.

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ACROSS WE GO . . . Troops of the 7th Combat Engineer Battalion construct an aluminum pontoon footbridge across the Chattahoochee River. The battalion, under the command of Major John H. Ahear of Taylor, Texas, celebrated its 10th anniversary yesterday. The 78th supply troops for engineer demonstrations and classes and constructs buildings, roads, and bridges on the post.



# At The Service Clubs

**MONDAY, JUNE 17TH**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18TH**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19TH**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

**THURSDAY, JUNE 20TH**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

**FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND**  
 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
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 Service Club No. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances  
 Service Club No. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Dances

# Two Left for Korea, One Returns

A little over a year ago, in a shaded Fort Benning chapel, Chaplain Charles A. Meek of the 506th Regimental Combat Team performed one of the happiest official acts that finds a chaplain's lot. He joined Lieutenant James O. Bates, his friend and comrade, in holy and lock with a happy bride. The pair went on a brief honeymoon and Chaplain Meek busied himself with the job of guiding his Red Devils in the paths of their chosen religion.

Only a little time went by and the chaplain and the lieutenant found themselves ordered to Korea. Both went over and one came back. He was Chaplain Meek. But the chaplain did not return to Fort Benning without having

discharged all of the duties of a chaplain and of friendship to the man 4th Infantry Division. They spent many bitterly cold evenings talking over the story of how he did it and their plans for the future.

The lieutenant and the chaplain were assigned to the same unit in Korea, the 506th Regimental Combat Team, and the captain carried out his mission as a front-line chaplain. He was killed at the Battle of the Blood Hill. Lieutenant Bates lost his life at the head of his regiment. Chaplain Meek, hearing of the death of his friend, organized a search party for the lieutenant's body. The chaplain accomplished his mission on July 21st, 1952, thirty-nine days later.

His last official act of friendship and duty for his friend he performed on his return to the United States. He visited the young widow and parents of Lieutenant Bates.

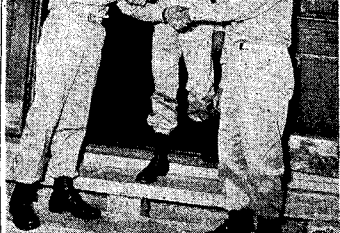
While in Korea Chaplain Meek, Silver Star and Bronze Star winner, accompanied more than 20 patrols beyond the front lines and visited front line positions more than 500 times.

A chaplain since 1950, he enlisted in the Marines in 1942 and graduated from the Marine Officers Candidate School in 1943. In 1947 he left the Marines to attend the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va.

He graduated in 1950, and transferred from the Marine Corps Reserve to the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Army.

Chaplain Meek made his first parachute jump since his return to the 506th Regimental Combat Team on the 22nd of May. "I'm glad to be back," he said.

Chaplain Meek, left, and James O. Bates, right, were assigned to the same unit in Korea, the 506th Regimental Combat Team, and the captain carried out his mission as a front-line chaplain. He was killed at the Battle of the Blood Hill. Lieutenant Bates lost his life at the head of his regiment. Chaplain Meek, hearing of the death of his friend, organized a search party for the lieutenant's body. The chaplain accomplished his mission on July 21st, 1952, thirty-nine days later.



**BACK FROM KOREA . . .** Chaplain (Chaplain) Charles A. Meek, left, is welcomed "home" by fellow Red Devil chaplains, Major Perry T. Raley, center, and Captain James Eagan, right.

## For Vacations Bible School Opens

A Vacation Bible School opened on June 8 under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Alexander of Columbus, superintendent of religious education at Fort Benning. Classes meet from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays in Children's School No. 1. Teachers from the Infantry Center Chapel Sunday School will serve as leaders.

**Service Club No. 1 -** Home Town Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dances with Junior Hostesses, 7:30 p.m.

**Service Club No. 2 -** Entitled Meet, 7:30 p.m.; Dances, 7:30 p.m.

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## Chaplains Hold 3rd Army Retreat

"Primacy of the Spiritual Life" was the central theme of the annual Third Army Protestant Chaplains' retreat held here June 9 to 11.

Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Leasington O. Sheffield said that approximately 25 Army chaplains are on the post for the three-day religious meet.

Third Army installations represented are Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Warner - Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.; Veterans' Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Camp Rilea, Ala.

Third Army Chaplain (Col.) Mitchell W. Phillips also was scheduled to attend the retreat.

The session today will be devoted to "Renewing Vows, Reaffirmation of Faith and Dedication of the Spirit, and Dedication."

## At The Theaters

**THEATERS No. 1 and No. 2**  
 The Big Sky - Movielone News, The Big Sky  
 The Big Sky - Movielone News, The Big Sky

**THEATERS No. 3**  
 The Big Sky - Movielone News, The Big Sky  
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**THEATERS No. 5**  
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## Waxer Foster Billed Monday On Service Club 1 Program

Disc-jockey hunk linc will be in order for the platter pushers and fans on post next Monday night at Service Club No. 1.

Alton V. Foster, popular wax spinner on radio station WPKX will open a new project instigated by the service club. The program, for which various local disc-jockeys have offered their services, will consist of a weekly presentation of records ranging from Dixieland to semi-classical.

In addition to spinning discs, Foster has held down the job of secretary-manager of the Phoenix Club, Jackson, S. C., for the past six years. He served with the Marines in the Central Pacific.

He expects to appear at the club with about 200 records, one-

## Red Cross People Get Transferred

Two Red Cross workers at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital are being transferred this month to new assignments.

Miss Hazel Turnage, recreation director, leaves for Camp Gordon, Ga., to become assistant field director in recreation at the U. S. Army Hospital there, and Miss Leah Lehman will go to Charlotte, N. C., to direct junior Red Cross activities.

Miss Turnage has been at Fort Benning since January, 1952. She served on the post previously from September, 1948, until October, 1948.

She also was recreation director of hospitals at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., and the Naval Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Lehman came to Fort Benning as a recreation worker in September, 1952.

## Airborne Chaplain Back From Texas

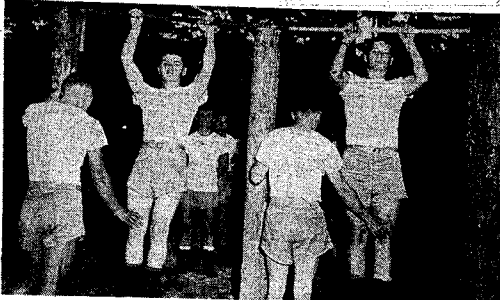
Airborne Battalion's Chaplain Clarence H. Walton returned last week from San Antonio, Texas, where he attended the South West Texas Texas Methodist Conference. Captain Walton, prior to entering the service, was pastor of the Lytle Methodist Church, Lytle, Texas.

## FLAG MAKERS . . .

The classification and repair division of the Fort Benning Quartermaster Section has prepared seven Third Army flags for use at area headquarters in Ft. McPherson, Ga. The flags, 4 ft. by 3 ft., are made of silk, and are standard red, white, and blue in color with gold fringe. Mrs. Ester H. Carson, left above, was responsible for layout design. Mrs. O. L. Baker completed the sewing on a special zig-zag machine.



**PRIVATE TO MAJOR . . .** 5' 2" and recently promoted Major Charles F. Stevens has his gold leaf pinned on by Colonel Donald Washington, commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment. Major Stevens, classification and assignment officer of ISD calls himself "one of the smallest men in the Army." The major enlisted in the Army as a private 23 years ago.



**STRAINED MUSCLES . . .** Short breath is common in the Sand Hill area this month as the 506th Airborne Regimental Combat Team Red Devils undergo their annual Army physical training test. Red Devils are required to make at least 2000 Heinek, left, and Thomas Geisler, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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## Tillery Chosen 198's "Soldier"

St. William C. Tillery, chief of firing Battery, Battery B, 138th Field Artillery Battalion, has been selected as the outstanding soldier of the week by his battalion commander, Lt. Colonel William J. Tackler.

Sgt. Tillery won the title in competition against five other enlisted men, representative Headquarters, A. C. Service, and the 22nd AAA Battalion.

He enlisted in the Army in 1947 at Fort Benning and served 30 months in Japan and Korea. Among one of the first to arrive in Korea after the outbreak of

hostilities, he won the Silver Star for heroic action at the Choson Reservoir in 1950. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds received there.

The following record concert will be held at the Main Post Library next Tuesday at 8 p.m. BARTOK: Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra, with Gyorgy Sandor at the piano and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. SAINT-SAENS: Concerto No. 3 in B Minor, with Tino Francecasti a violinist, and Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

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### Community

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year during the Community Chest Red Cross and the March of Dimes drives.

The most successful was the Community Chest. Under the chairmanship of Col. Donald Washington of Sanford, Me., commanding officer of the Infantry School Detachment, the drive netted over \$40,000, part of which went to United Givers, in Columbus.

**Charities Supported**  
The Red Cross drive, headed by Col. Max Gooder of Devils Lake, N. D., commanding officer of the School Brigade, topped \$23,000 and the March of Dimes campaign, conducted by Col. Paul Serff of San Rafael, Calif., commanding officer of Special Troops Co in a drive, brought in over \$10,000.

Another service organization active at Fort Benning is the Red Cross Gray Ladies group, which has 39 members.

These volunteer ladies assist in the care of patients at the U.S. Army Hospital, including letter writing, arranging ward parties, and accompanying ambulatory patients on tours and to social events. Gray Ladies also help entertain children in the hospital, while others work in clinics and at the Blood Donor Center.

The Fort Benning Little Theater group, organized in December, 1951, has produced six plays, in-

cluding The Women, Ten Little Indians, Arsenal and Old Lace, and Frettcott Fever. More than 9,000 people have seen these productions, indicative of support wholeheartedly given group endeavors on the post.

**Woman's Club Largest**  
Headed by Col. Robert G. Sheridan Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, the Little Theater is governed by a board of six members elected by the group. Membership is open to all military personnel and their dependents at Fort Benning.

With 65 members, the Woman's Club is the largest women's civic group active on the post. The club's officers include Mrs. G. S. Mealy, Jr., honorary president, Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, advisor to the board, and Mrs. Charles F. Mudgett, president.

The club's activities are divided into several categories. It sponsors special interest groups which meet weekly for such activities as art classes, bowling, Spanish lessons, golf, bridge, and flower arranging, and sewing classes.

The group also holds monthly meetings, which often feature nationally known artists and literary figures, and sponsors a nursery

### Civilian Engineers On Post For Tests

Two civilian engineers are at Fort Benning in connection with tests being made on equipment by the 895th Army Area Unit, Board No. 2. They are Walter E. Chandler of the post for about two weeks.

### Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lyle Swabby of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

The engineers arrived Monday. Mr. Chandler will leave this week and while Mr. Swabby will be in the post for about two weeks.

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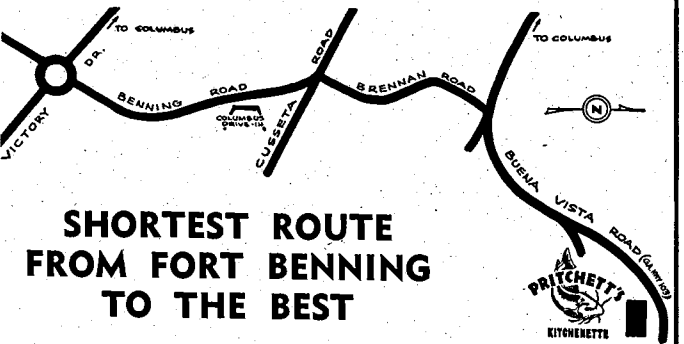
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### OCs Celebrate Mid-Cycle; Get Hawaiian Leis

A touch of Hawaii highlighted the recent mid-cycle celebration of the men training with 13th Officer Candidate Company in the U. S. Army.

Approximately 300 Vanda orchids and leis, flown to Fort Benning from Honolulu, heightened the party. They were gifts of the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau, Crosby's Flowers and Gifts, Honolulu, Miss Violet Coong, Honolulu, and Mrs. Mary Merrills, mother of Officer Candidate Clarence Merrills who arranged to have the orchids sent for the party. The orchids were given to the candidates' dancing partners as favors.

Candidate Merrills is one of Hawaii currently trying for a commission in the Officer Reserve Corps.

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### Capt. Wales Gets Gallantry Award

Capt. Perry W. Wales Instructor for the Staff Department has been presented the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in Korea. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander, made the presentation at a review parade at French Field.

As member of the 31st Infantry Regiment, Capt. Wales was leading a patrol up a steep hill when he encountered heavy enemy fire which forced the patrol to halt. When he noticed a platoon down artillery observer unable to reach a suitable position to direct artillery fire, he disregarded his own safety and moved to a position to direct the fire. According to the citation, although wounded he continued to direct the fire. He also has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

### PIO Radio Programs Slated In Honor of Anniversaries

The Infantry Center Public Information Office will offer radio listeners three programs this weekend commemorating anniversaries of the founding of the United States Army and Infantry, the Corps of Engineers, and the Quartermaster Corps.

On Saturday at 4:30 p.m. station WGBA in Columbus will present "Fort Benning Feature Page," honoring the Corps of Engineers on its 175th anniversary. This program will feature an interview with Colonel Richard F. Ebbs, post engineer.

Also on Saturday, at 6:15 p.m., station WRFL will present a presentation by student WPKX in Phenix City of "Fort Benning Reports," will honor the United States Army and Infantry, 100 years of service. On this program you will hear messages by General John R. Fogden, Chief of Army Field Forces, and Major General Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commandant.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. a 15 minute presentation by student WPKX in Phenix City of "Fort Benning Reports," will honor the United States Army and Infantry, 100 years of service. On this program you will hear messages by General John R. Fogden, Chief of Army Field Forces, and Major General Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commandant.

The shooting schedule of the feature-length movie, based on the World War II exploits of the famous 101st Airborne Division, was originally scheduled to get under way this month, but selection of a suitable ending has delayed production for several weeks.

Pre-filming conferences have been held by representatives of Edward Small Productions, Ralph E. Black, unit manager, Joseph Small, location manager, and Col. L. H. Schweiter, Army technical adviser, conferred with Infantry School and Infantry Center officials.

Major K. K. Koshan of Freeport, Ill., is Fort Benning project officer for the production. A former member of the 101st, he is now with headquarters of the third Battalion, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

**MPs To Aid Civilian Police**  
A new program for Fort Benning Military Police working in Columbus has been placed in operation. Under the new program, military policemen accompany city officers on roving and foot patrols from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Two MPs work with the city police in the Sixth Avenue and Eighth Street areas. Other military policemen will be assigned to the downtown area on designated nights.

The new program is designed to develop better understanding between the civil authorities and the military police. This will result in increased military personnel being turned over to the MPs. It is anticipated that the new program will prevent many soldiers from becoming involved in serious trouble, as military police will be able to correct many minor infractions committed by servicemen before they become serious.

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## Players, Fans Down On Empire

The Combat Training Command came up with seven runs in the seventh inning of their ball game with School Brigade Monday evening at Gowdy Field defeating the Rams 7-2, and gaining second place in the Infantry Center Baseball League.



DEFENDING BASEBALL CHAMPIONS... The ISD Prof's, winners of last year's TIC Baseball championship, poses for a team photograph. Left to right, first Zacknych, second row, kneeling, are Ken Harris, Herb Lauve, Dick Kenney, Kitch Josey, Jim Lewey, and Fred Aug. Third row, standing, are Bill Davis, Bob Cronin, Bob Reid, Dan Samanigo, Bob Boardingham, and player-manager Woody Burt.

## Baseball Slate

Wednesday, June 10 - 508th vs Flyers at Gowdy Field and Rams vs STC at Bullet Field. Friday, June 12 - CTC vs Flyers at Gowdy Field and ISD vs Bullet Field. Monday, June 15 - Rams vs Flyers at Gowdy Field and STC vs 508th at Bullet Field.

Big Inning - Fitcher Art Previs, who was ailing from the final victory, grounded out, Earl Lawson, who was ailing from the final victory, grounded out, Walker, Larry Jones grounded out also with another run scoring. Second sacker Martin Brady reached first base after Rams Phil Phillips committed an error. Fredy stole second while Eddie Baldwin was looking Hetschmidt's serves over. Baldwin singled and Previs scored as Phillip committed another error. Previs caught on Wists was safe on first after Horace Cook stole home widely to second. Luther Mitchell's single sent Wats down to second base. Walker, who came to bat for the second time in the inning blasted a two bagger which scored Wats and Mitchell. Toone was walked, but both he and Walker piled a double steal. McClenny was a strikeout victim of Lloyd Brill, who relieved Hetschmidt during the big inning.

## Benning Wins 4th Place In Track Meet

Fort Benning's Larry Golts and Willis Hames were the only two Infantry Center athletes who brought home the bacon in the 1953 Third Army Track and Field Meet which was held last week end at Fort McCallen, Ala.



508TH AIRBORNE BASEBALLERS... The 508th Airborne baseball team line up for their first row, sitting, are Bob Koch, Ed Brousseau, Fred Taylor, Bill Chilson, and Pat Adams. Second row, kneeling, are Dick Gimpampa, Bill Forner, John Strong, Don Trumbo, Charlie Stewart, and Don Clock. Third row, standing, are Body Grimsley, Chuck Lowe, player-manager Emory Albrinton, Bill Redmond, Augie Fernandez, Vince Cawley, and George Keyes.

## Now In Effect

To all those who need them, Brian West in Haines, 114 furnishing athletic shorts and socks to persons wishing to join the club. Entrance fee of 10 cents is asked.

FINAL TEAM POINTS table with columns for Team, Points, and individual player statistics.

The Complete Results: 1 mile run - Leonardo B. Mayo, Ft. Bragg; Dale Ems, Ft. Benning; Wilfred Shea, Ft. Bragg - (Time 4:39.4).

## Danish Runner Garners Post Wins

The Rams threatened to tie the ball game up in the bottom of the ninth inning when they came up with four runs. Kirby Homes, back for Lawler, singled, Conato walked. CTC sent in Walt Scott to relieve Previs and he issued a walk to George Matlak which loaded the bases. Bill Brooks promptly bled out a single which scored Hotness and Conato. The runners also scored Matlak.

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HANS EGANDER Danish runner

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Every year, hundreds of young fellows from every section of the United States turn out in full force to try their hand at baseball. Some of these youngsters are scouted by the major league baseball clubs, while others learned their fundamentals of the National Pastime, huring rocks at bottles or painted bulls-eyes on the sides of barns.

Usually on the recommendation from the scouts who follow the high school, college, semi-pro players around the nation, many are picked and sent to the parent team for evaluation. There, usually in the spring training camp, the top brass get a look-see at the potential rookie's ability and reputation to big leaguers. In most cases, this takes place under fire.

Quite a few of these youngsters get the break they are seeking and formed out to the rail and pepper leagues more seasoning. If a player is outstanding enough, he'll eventually work his way up through the minors and then get his crack at the big time league.

Also some ball players get their "minor league" experience playing service baseball. Many an Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine base has a baseball team and several players who have the capabilities and potential of making some big league club.

Here at Fort Benning, we have six league teams and each team has some players who have already played in the salt and pepper league and others who can make it.

On the School Brigade Rams team, third baseman Lloyd Brill was in the Inter-State League in 1952 with the Salisbury Club. Dick Myers hurled Class C ball. George Mottie is in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system.

On the Combat Training Command team, Martin Frady was a member of the University of Florida baseball squad and was on a semi-pro All-Star team. Luther Mitchell was in the Pine Belt semi-pro league. Shorship Bill Toone was on the Yonkers, N.Y., All-Star club. Pitcher Gene Mitchell was with Shreveport of the Texas League in 1950.

On the 508th Airborne team, catcher Dick Gimpampa was the man in the mask for the New York Oaks. Outfielder Rocky Grimsley hit .360 in the Carolina League. Pitcher Fred Taylor got his baseball experience with American Legion clubs. So did first sacker Don Trumbo.

On the Special Troops Command team, Nap Fielders played for Chattanooga in the Negro Southern League during 1947 and there he had a .297. Catcher Ray Newton has four years of semi-pro ball with Nebraska and Iowa.

On last year's TIC championship ISD baseball team, Fred Aug was with the Chicago Cubs in 1950. Bob Holland was with the Quincy, Mass., semi-pro club. Jim Lewey led the mound in the Class III Carolina League for Winston Salem.

On the Lawson Air Force Base team, shortstop Chuck Olson played for Cadillac, Mich. Paul Sumann played for Pleasanton in Charlotte, N.C. Pitcher Charlie Urwinowich was with St. Antonio when he played four years of ball.

Everyone of these would-be major leaguers is a different personality and is handled as such. Each one has some marked ability in a definite direction that has led someone familiar with major league baseball to believe that he might make the grade.

More often than not, the fellows who are told to pack their bags and go home don't ask why they haven't been chosen. They seem to realize that they need more training and experience.

Every once in a while, though, they will ask "What is wrong with me?" That is a good question and deserves to be answered for the benefit of all the boys who aspire to the ranks of the called 400 players who comprise the major league teams.

Every manager or scout has his own set of standards, but all generally look for the same thing in a fellow who wants to follow the bus route in the majors. It is recognized and realized that the individual rookie will be perfect, or even outstanding, in every qualification. However, what a player lacks in one department, he may compensate for in another department. For example, a kid may be a poor fielder, but a terrific hitter.

It is the potential and willingness of a player to work hard towards conditioning and perfection that will carry him to the top. As in all sports, once a man's legs fall flat, he might start searching the way out of the stadium in the hometown newspaper.



EUCOM RIFLE CHAMP... Capt. John W. Kolb of the First Officer Candidate Regiment poses with the rifle he used in setting the EUCOM Small Bore Record in 1951. The targets, which are shown at left were pasted for a 285. Kolb will be trying out for the Army Rifle Team which meets for the first time this year here at Fort Benning during the last week of this month.

# EUCOM Champ Vies For 1953 Army Rifle Berth

A veteran of Army rifle competitions, Capt. John W. Kolb of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st OC Regiment, will be among the best service sharpshooters June 28 when they vie for the Fort Benning rifle berth on the 1953 U. S. Army Rifle Team.

Kolb will be trying to duplicate his 1952 performance when he was named to the U. S. Army Rifle Squad which, in the national competition, won the National Team Trophy.

An old hand with weapons and the men who fire them in competition, Kolb has won 26 sharpshooter has completed in some 200 matches in the 14 year Army career. He is credited with forming and coaching the 28th Infantry Regiment rifle team which in 1949 topped 89 individual and team trophies.

In 1951, his team won the 1st Infantry Division and the EUCOM Big Bore titles and the EUCOM Small Bore titles.

Kolb holds the EUCOM record for small bore firing which he set in the 1951 matches at Nuremberg, Germany. Firing 285 out of a possible 300, he took top honors in last year's TIC rifle matches with a score of 590 out of 600.

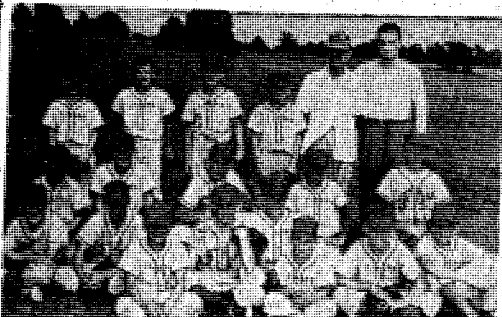
In 1950, he joined the Army rifle team representing EUCOM which placed second in the British Suidia Rifle Competition. He has been awarded three Excellence in Competition Badges with Rifle Class and in 1952 was awarded the Distinguished Marksman Medal by the Department of the Army.

A former range officer with the TIC tournament, Kolb has a range named in his honor in Germany in 1950.

# TIC Baseball Schedule

Here is the 1953 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bullet Field at Sand Hill. An asterisk (\*) in the team indicates the home team.

Table with columns for Date, Home Team, Away Team, and Game Location.



# Water Ski Champion Now In OCS

Give Officer Candidate John W. Bell a pair of skis and he feels at home at the beach or Georgia's cays.

The 24-year-old candidate from Oyster, N. C., who is assigned to 20th OC Company, is equally adept at water and sand skiing which he claims are fast growing in popularity among athletes.

A member of the intercollegiate water ski team at Florida Southern College, Bell hoped to win the trophy in the annual tournament at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida. He also participated in the Dixie Tournament at Cypress Gardens, in the Lakeland Tournament at Lakeland, Fla., and in the National Slalom Championship Meet, all sponsored by the American Water Ski Association.

Water skiing consists chiefly of three phases, he says, trick riding, slalom, and jumping. Trick riding involves intricate maneuvers in prescribed patterns and slalom the art of criss crossing a line of buoys at various angles. Jumping involves being drawn up on a ramp at about 30 miles per hour and landing on the skis.

The maneuvers are easy when

**NEW RECORD**  
Johnny Mizel, the Yankee's veteran first baseman, established a new American League record when he made his fifth consecutive safety as a pinch hitter, May 22, whacking a single off Bob Porterfield of the Senators in the ninth inning.

you know how," he says, "but you should be able to swim before trying."

Candidate Bell says sand skiing is a by-product of the water sport. While at Florida Southern, he took first place in the International Sand-Ski Tournament.

A hill of about 450 feet is just about right, he says. "Get to the top of the hill, don skis, and take off," are the simple directions he gives about the sport. Bell acquired his skill with the sports from Glen Kirkpatrick, national slalom champion.

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### Doughboy Little League Averages

Name	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Taylor	10	24	15	3.48
Conner	10	18	7	3.38
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# The STANDINGS

### STC Baseball League Standings and Statistics as of June 8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GR
Inf. Sch. Det.	5	7	.417	12
CTC	4	8	.333	12
50th Airborne	3	9	.250	12
Spec. Tps. Co.	4	8	.333	12
School Brigade	3	9	.250	12
Lawson Field	0	12	.000	12

### Home Runs

Player	Home Runs
Leave, ISD	1
Toose, CTC	1
Grimley, 50th	1
Chilson, 50th	1
Dewey, STC	1

### Pitching Records

Player	W	L	Pct.	GR
Lewis, ISD	3	0	1.000	3
Mitchell, 50th	2	0	1.000	2
Brill, Rams	2	0	1.000	2
Taylor, 50th	1	0	1.000	1
Kenney, ISD	1	0	1.000	1
Sammetto, ISD	1	0	1.000	1
Previs, CTC	1	0	1.000	1
Britton, STC	1	0	1.000	1
Hotschmidt, Rams	1	0	1.000	1
Scott, CTC	1	0	1.000	1
Stewart, 50th	1	0	1.000	1
Hartman, STC	1	0	1.000	1
Cleek, 50th	1	0	1.000	1
Walls, CTC	1	0	1.000	1
Clonum, ISD	1	0	1.000	1
Urbanovich, Lawson	1	0	1.000	1
Carney, Lawson	1	0	1.000	1
Myers, Rams	1	0	1.000	1

# Baseball Boxes

Game	Score	Time
CTC vs. 50th Airborne	4-2	1:45
Inf. Sch. Det. vs. Spec. Tps. Co.	3-1	1:30
School Brigade vs. Lawson Field	0-0	1:15
50th Airborne vs. Spec. Tps. Co.	2-1	1:45
CTC vs. School Brigade	1-0	1:30
Inf. Sch. Det. vs. School Brigade	1-0	1:30
50th Airborne vs. School Brigade	1-0	1:30
Spec. Tps. Co. vs. School Brigade	1-0	1:30
School Brigade vs. Lawson Field	0-0	1:15
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CTC vs. Lawson Field	0-0	1:15

# Baseball

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of the crowd who sounded off on the plate umpire's ability. Coach Guyton then notified both umpires, White and base ump Charlie Gaines, that the game was being finished under protest.

Bell ended the inning and the ball game by grounding out.

A reporter for the Bayonet circulated through the crowd, before, during and after the ball game and seems most of the baseball fans are down on White as an umpire.

The players have to have him call a game because he is incapable of calling outside pitches. Besides that, they say that he gets up and calls the pitch before the catcher or even has the ball in his mitt.

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**Horizontal**

1 Pictured actor  
2 Monty Python  
7 He is a actor  
13 Ventilating  
14 Firm a notion  
15 Sneeze  
16 Spun  
17 Hand  
20 Even (cont'd)  
21 Hand  
22 Small child  
23 Sailor (slang)  
24 Tennis point  
25 Mourning  
26 Virgin  
27 Grown weary  
28 Paid note  
29 Symbol for neon  
30 Musical note  
31 Beaten with a case  
32 Reunite  
33 Bitter  
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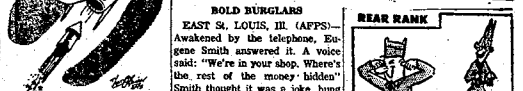
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**Words to Answer**

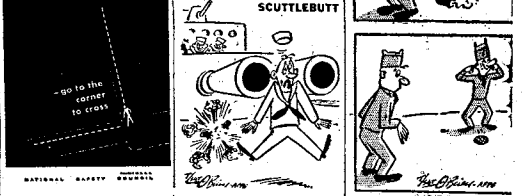
3 Fruit  
4 Tear  
5 Guinea (ab.)  
6 Men products  
8 Symbol for actor  
9 cadmium  
10 sheepfold  
11 While  
12 festival  
13 Heating device  
14 Requite  
15 Cloth measure  
16 Hawaiian bird  
17 Diter  
18 Sewing tool  
19 Mitten  
20 Heavy  
21 Trench river  
22 Symbol for erbium  
23 Oriental  
24 Preposition  
25 Social insect  
26 Short barb  
27 Resale  
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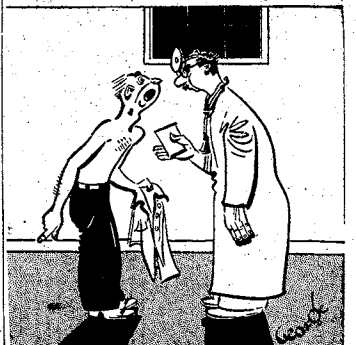
**LET'S GO MAN!** . . .



**HE HAS A STIFF NECK** . . .

### Ticklers

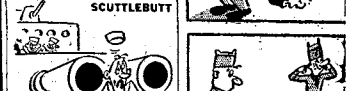
By George



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**REAR RANK** . . .



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**LET'S GO MAN!** . . .



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**JENNY ON MONDAY** . . .



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### Birthday

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almost entirely responsible for American freedom.

Following the end of the American Revolution, the Army was quickly disbanded, with Congress authorizing a standing force of only 80 men. Twenty-five to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point." The latter group became Battery D of the Fifth Field Artillery Battalion, the oldest active unit in the Army.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point was established in 1802, but the War of 1812 found the American Army unprepared to wage war.

During the War of 1812 uniforms became fairly standardized, and one important improvement was made in ammunition. This was the invention of the percussion caps, which made possible in 1838 the first successful breech-loader.

The Mexican War of 1846 was the first engagement in which troops of the U. S. Army fought on foreign soil. It was the first time that officers trained at the Military Academy went into battle.

During the Mexican War now opening itself in a war of opposing ideals.

The Army and ammunition for both sides were mixed assortments, with at least six different models of the rifle alone being used by each side. Late in the war the fore-runner of the machine gun was used in battle at Charleston, S. C.

With the sinking of the battleship Maine, the United States found itself thrust into the Spanish-American War. But this time the United States discovered that it had a nation more unprepared than itself. Although the Spanish soldier did not meet much opposition, tropical diseases in Cuba did thousands dead from malaria and yellow fever.

During World War I, more than 4,000,000 entered the Army to fight in Europe. Under the command of Gen. John J. Pershing the American Expeditionary Force defeated the Germans at the battles of Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, and the Marne.

An event of local interest during those years immediately following the war was the founding Oct. 1918, of Fort Benning, which was to become the home of the U. S. Infantry.

After the war, demobilization seriously crippled the Army's strength, which fell to approximately 100,000 men by 1920. When war broke out in Europe, the United States again started to mobilize.

The bombing of Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, revealed the unpreparedness of U. S. military forces, and while heroic men on Bataan fought to delay the Japanese march of conquest, the Army started its frantic mobilization effort.

ports which ultimately brought 10,000 into uniform.

The Army struck its first blow against the Germans in November, 1942, when American forces landed in North Africa.

Following North Africa, the Army struck the enemy in Italy to batter the enemy into defeat with the invasion of Sicily and island-hopping in Europe, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Guinea, and Iwo Jima.

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Gen. Maddox Leaves

Major Gen. H. G. Maddox, chief of staff of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., arrived Monday for a three-day orientation on the Infantry School and left yesterday.

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- Typhus is a (disease) (typhesetter).
- (Wilson) (Lincoln) is buried in Washington, D. C.
- In 1789 congressmen were paid (\$6) (\$20) daily.
- (Payne) (Foster) wrote "Home Sweet Home."
- Israel is in (Africa) (Asia).
- (November) (December) 7 is Pearl Harbor Day.
- An asteroid is a (flower) (planetoid).
- Methuselah lived more than (80) (1000) years.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor, 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

**Decoded Intelligram**

1-Disease 2-Wilson 3-\$6 4-Asia 5-December 6-Foster 7-1000 8-Planetoid 9-80 10-1000

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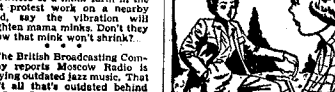
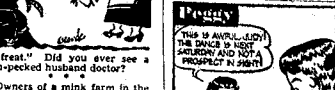
**A BOSTON** lady asked for a divorce when her husband threw his false teeth into her while in a rage. No sweet tooth there, eh?

A thief in Houston, Tex., stole a six-foot long concrete pipe from the city zoo. Now what kind of a snake in the grass would do that?

A surgeon claims stiff, straight military posture is wrong. He prescribes a crouching attitude of retreat. Did you ever see a hen-pecked husband do that?

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ed with wounded Chinese soldiers. Five or six men were placed side by side in small rooms on straw mats. Our meals consisted of rice and broth, and I will never forget that first bowl of rice—I just could not eat it.

No Brutally "Naturally we found it difficult to get accustomed to our new surroundings, but we did not receive any rough treatment from the Communist soldiers," he said. "We were required to attend Communist classes every day where the party doctrine was preached. Our only news sources, surprising to me, were American Communist papers, the Daily Worker and The Peoples World.

"We Americans were allowed to write letters, but none of mine ever left the camp, nor did I receive any," King explained. "We did not receive any packages or visits from the Red Cross, either, since the Communists do not recognize the Red Cross."

In December 1951 Sgt. King was moved to Camp Five on the Yalu River near P'yak-tong, the main

POW camp in North Korea. He remained there until August 1952 when he was moved to Camp Three, about 30 miles south. The 29-year old sergeant was in Camp Five, which was a main collecting point for all prisoners who were to be exchanged.

Diets Believe Exchange News "The Communists told us we were going to be exchanged, but we didn't know it was arranged at Freedom Village and were actually released to the UN," King said. "It was in the fall of 1952 that we were exchanged. We moved first, spending one night in Fuzhou and then to the Army Hospital. After a week there, I was flown to Los Angeles, and two weeks later I was in Russia, and I arrived home," he said.

"My parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd L. King of 1418 Chesaca Street, Orlando, could hardly believe it was true. They had received no word about me for two years," he added.

"I was two years I'll never forget," said King. "But I know that I'm lucky to be back alive. There are still many wounded GIs in Red prison camps who had things even rougher than I did. I can only thank God that I made it back."

## CTC Pfc. Was POW At 15

BY CORPORAL BILLY J. MCCORMACK

A former German prisoner is now training with the 30th Regimental Combat Team. He is Private First Class Max Muller of Service Company.

Pfc. Muller, who was born in Chusur, Czechoslovakia, was made prisoner when he was 15 years old. He and his parents, a brother and other civilians and taken to Kamenec Podolska, a town in Russia, and put in a prison camp by Hun- garian troops.

Later that year while on detail Pfc. Muller made a break to get food for his parents. After ob- taining enough, he went back to the prison camp and was told that they had all been shot. He

got back home somehow and lived with his grandmother.

In 1943 the Germans occupied Czechoslovakia and once more he was forced to live the life of a prisoner. In two months he had made another escape, as part of a group of around 200 men that had been sent out to work on the railroad. He went to Budapest, and a group of prisoners were taken to a store for five dollars a week.

Then the Hungarian police put him in the Budapest jail. Later he and a group of prisoners were hustled aboard a train and taken to Germany, where he was again imprisoned.

In the closing days of the war, Pfc. Muller was freed by the Russian army and was allowed to return home. But he found a Russian commissar

occupied his home when he got there.

So, at the age of nineteen, Pfc. Muller went to the UNRRA and was assigned to a displaced persons camp. It was here that he met Bessie Adler, a girl from his home town. The next year she entered the United States on her uncle's affidavit, spoke to him about her friend, and the uncle signed an affidavit for Muller's entry. On August 17, 1946, Muller had his first look at the Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Muller married Bessie Adler on December 11, 1949, and they settled in Chicago. In June 1952 he was drafted into the United States Army and reported to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was processed and sent to Fort Sill, Okla. for basic training before being transferred to Fort Benning and the 30th Regimental Combat Team.

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Fritzsche and the corporal attended an officers' candidate graduation at Main Post Theater and then went to a luncheon at the Main Officers Mess. There he was introduced to Lt. Gen. Carl Aivan C. Gillem, Jr., who had been the principal speaker at the graduation ceremony.

In keeping with the policy of giving the enlisted aide an overall picture of Infantry Center operations, he was taken on a guided tour of the central mess cutting plant on Main Post Wednesday afternoon. Following that tour, the group visited the Quartermaster's office.

Thursday afternoon Col. LeDuc, accompanied by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Infantry Center special services officer, inspected the varied activities of the Special Services Section. Included on their tour were visits to Service Club No. 1, Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church, The Infantry Center Read Camp in Sand Hill, and the Sand Hill golf course.

Friday afternoon Gen. Moloy, who had returned that morning, and Col. LeDuc toured the restoration inspecting the various construction projects.

The courtesy house tour of duty as enlisted aide ended June 6, a fond comment: "It was a wonderful experience, but the week went too fast."

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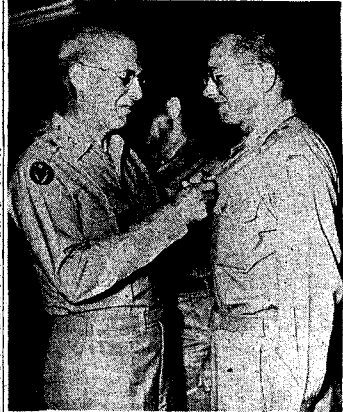
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## Army Sends 68 Officers For Parley

Sixty-eight officers, ranking from first lieutenants to colonels, are at Fort Benning attending the five-day Infantry instructors' conference which started Monday. Representing service schools in 22 states, the conferees are receiving information on the latest Infantry developments and trends and weapons training and technique. Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, welcomed the visitors to Fort Benning Tuesday and during the day, the instructors received an orientation on the Infantry School's operations and participated in a discussion of Infantry instructors' problems and recommendations. Other briefings included Infantry developments and trends and the techniques of employment of Infantry counterintelligence platoon.

Yesterday the conference scheduled consisted of presentations on staff subjects, such as trends and developments in organization, operations, and training, and on weapons training and technique. The instructors will receive addi- (See ARMY, Page 17)



PRESENTED WITH OAK LEAF CLUSTER  
Gen. Fritzsche, Right, And Gen. Meloy

## Gen. Fritzsche, 2 Others Cited For Korea Service

Three Fort Benning officials, including Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, have been presented awards for outstanding service in Korea.

Gen. Fritzsche was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit, Col. John M. Lynch of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., The Infantry School's Tactical Department director, received the Legion of Merit, and Lt. Col. Edwin N. Norris of High Springs, Fla., Infantry Center headquarters commander, the Bronze Star Medal.

The presentations were made by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Gen. Fritzsche was rewarded for his meritorious conduct in carrying out his duties as assistant commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea from June 3, 1952, mandant, the Bronze Star Medal.

(See OFFICERS, Page 11)

## Ceremonies Announced For Bridge

Ceremonies marking the official opening of the new Uptal Creek bridge will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, will speak briefly before cutting the ribbon across the \$300,000 bridge during a 15-minute ceremony. The span will be closed to traffic for about an hour.

A number of prominent military and civilian engineers, contractors, and civic officials have been invited to attend the official opening. They are Major Gen. Samuel G. Sturgis, Army chief of engineers; Gen. Charles E. Collins, engineer for the South Atlantic Division; Col. George K. Withers, Third Army engineer; Col. Edwin E. Wilkey, Savannah District engineer; Malcolm W. Forte, Muscogee County Commissioner; Major William J. Long, Muscogee County Commissioner; Gen. Charles E. Wright, Jr., president of Wright Construction Company, and Tom W. Good, chief engineer of the Wood County, Tenn., bridge.

The new bridge, which was opened to traffic two weeks ago, will be closed to traffic for one day. (See BRIDGE, Page 17)

## Military Justice School Projected

Plans for a Staff Judge Advocate General School for Army Reserve to be held here Aug. 2-16 were made Thursday at a pre-conference.

Approximately 100 Reserve officers from throughout the Army are expected to attend the Reserve school, which will offer fresher courses, both basic and advanced, in military justice.

Col. William G. Buechler of (See JUSTICE, Page 17)



COL. N. J. WILEY, JR. ... Coming To Post

## Colonel Wiley Selected New Chief Of Staff

The Eighth Army's former information officer in Korea has been named Infantry Center chief of staff, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Fort Benning commander, announced Tuesday.

Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., now serving as chief of the Information Section at Army Field Force, Fort Moore, Ala., will succeed to the post being vacated by Col. Charles H. Owens of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who returns July 31.

Col. Wiley is expected to report on or about July 15. A classmate of Gen. Meloy's at the United States Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1928, the new chief of staff went to Korea in September 1952 to head the Eighth Army's Information Section. While in Korea he handled many of the big news stories coming out of Eighth Army headquarters during the early days of the conflict. He also arranged press conferences for the visits to Korea of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. George Marshall, then U. S. Secretary of Defense.

An chief of information, Col. Wiley established a five-station (See COL. WILEY, Page 2)

## Red Devil Wins Coveted Post As EM Aide To General Bolling

A Cornell University graduate, who by regular Army title of reconnaissance platoon sergeant, Hober has been commended on several occasions for his efficiency and soldierly qualities. He was lauded by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, in October 1951 when he graduated with top honors from the intelligence and reconnaissance course. The following year he was again commended by Lt. Sidney Slesnick for his part in a demonstration problem, assault of a fortified position.

The young soldier attended Bedford Rippon School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Millbrook School for Boys, and Cornell University, from which he graduated in 1951. At Cornell he was a member of Delta Psi and Kappa Beta Phi fraternities.

He has risen to his present rank in slightly more than two years. He was promoted to private first class in August 1951 and to sergeant the following October, to sergeant in September 1952 and to sergeant first class last March.

His wife is the former Betty Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill of 26 Peachtree Ave., South Atlanta. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber of Barlow Street, Mt. Kisco.

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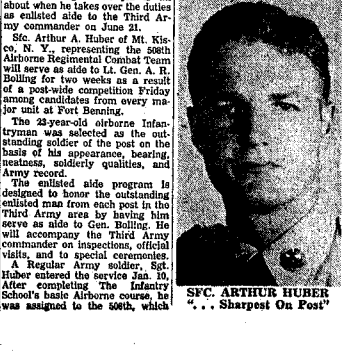
SGT. JERRY CRUMP ... Won Highest Award

## Back, Maybe? Sgt. Crump Says Goodbye

Sergeant Jerry K. Crump of Ligolton, N. C., holder of the Medal of Honor, has bid adieu to his buddies at Fort Benning. He was discharged from the Army last Saturday.

While a member of Company L, Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Division in Korea, Sgt. Crump, then a corporal, saw a live hand grenade lobbed down in the middle of a group of wounded soldiers. He had four times exposed himself to fire in order to bring them to shelter.

Without a moment's hesitation, according to official records, Sgt. Crump threw himself upon the grenade and smothered it with his body, thus saving the lives of his buddies. (See MEDAL, Page 17)



SFC. ARTHUR HOBER

## Library Beats Heat, She Says

If Miss Mary Kathleen Graham, librarian at Branch Library No. 6, has made a cool analysis, the best way to beat the heat is to look over her stock of books.

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## Lieut. Newton Wins Citation

First Lt. John G. Newton of Andalusia, Ala., has been presented the Silver Star for his gallant action in Korea.

Lt. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton of Charlotte, N. C., was presented the medal by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Now assigned to the Medical Holding Detachment, Lt. Newton was rewarded for his action July 24-25, 1952, while serving with Company B, Ninth Infantry Regiment, 3rd Air Division, in the vicinity of Chorwon, Korea.

Although wounded, he continued to direct supporting fire while leading his patrol in an orderly withdrawal under fire by the enemy from three sides, according to the citation.

The action took place as he was leading an 18-man combat patrol deep into enemy territory.

## Col. Wiley

(Continued from Page 1)

work and set up a distribution Armed Forces Radio Service agency for Stars and Stripes which has more than 200,000 U. S. troops in Korea.

He was the first senior public relations officer to visit the Munsan Base Camp at the beginning of the peace talks.

While on duty as a public information officer at the Munsan Base Camp, he was the public informed of the progress of the war. During the early stages of the fighting, he supervised the moving of the correspondents' billets and communications facilities six times and in such a manner that news stories continued to move out of Korea smoothly.

He left Korea in September 1951 and returned to the U. S. for assignment to Army Field Forces headquarters.

Here thrice before the veteran infantry officer has been at Fort Benning on three previous tours of duty. He came to the Infantry Center for the first time following his graduation from the Military Academy in 1928 for assignment with the 29th Infantry Regiment and later took the Infantry School's company officers' course, graduating in 1922.

Col. Wiley returned to the post in 1937 as a student in the school's tank course, which he completed in 1938. The new chief of staff, who has been awarded the Legion of Merit once by the Army and twice by the Navy, served with the Tank Destroyer Command at Camp Hood, Texas, during World War II before going to the South Pacific Base Command in June 1944, where he was on duty with the Operations Section. The following November he was appointed to the staff of the Fifth U. S. Fleet commander as Army liaison officer, a position he held until November 1946. It was for his work on the fleet commander's staff that the Navy twice awarded him the Legion of Merit.

Held Many Posts  
Col. Wiley's post-World War II assignments took him to Japan for duty as deputy C-4 for logistics for the Eighth Army and later as that Army's special services officer.

He previously had been a member Army Field Forces Training Section and had commanded the Ninth Infantry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

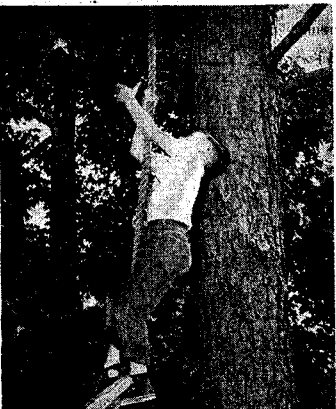
Col. Wiley also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and of the Army and Navy Staff College.

His decorations, in addition to the three Legions of Merit, include the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, and Commendation Ribbon.

He is married to the former Catherine Bates of Jacksonville, Fla. Col. and Mrs. Wiley have two children, Ann, a junior at Florida State College, and Noble J. H., a high school junior.

His father is retired Col. Noble J. Wiley of Jacksonville.

The custom of flavoring tea with salt instead of sugar is practiced by some Mongolian tribes.



**UP HE GOES . . .** Only a couple more feet to go for Jimmy Kendrick, son of Major and Mrs. Robert C. Kendrick as he tries for a record at the annual Club Scout Jamboree held recently at Decker field. Over 80 Cubs and their families attended. Field events and a picnic marked the occasion.

## Dutch School Head Arrives For Visit

Col. Ruyal Klomp, commandant of the Royal Netherlands Army's Infantry School, arrived Saturday afternoon to view training activities.

The Dutch colonel, who will remain five days, visited Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, Monday morning.

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## Puerto Rico Leads Parade As Infantry ROTC Arrives

The University of Puerto Rico's 222 officers and enlisted men who 229 advanced Infantry ROTC cadets received Fort Benning Sunday to begin registration for their annual Summer training.

They are the first of more than 2,000 Infantry ROTC cadets expected to arrive before the camp officially opens on June 21. The summer training ends July 21.

Seventy-three colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and part of the Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico will be represented at the six-week encampment.

Col. William J. McConnell, deputy for training, said that of the

## West Point Commandant Observes Cadet Training

Brig. Gen. J. H. Michalis, commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, arrived yesterday to observe Summer training of the West Point class of 1954.

He was accompanied by Col. L. E. Schrick and Col. D. B. Kendrick, members of the academy's academic board. Lt. Col. E. O. Olmstead, and Capt. R. H. Schoenman, aide-de-camp.

Gen. Michalis will be on hand to watch approximately 600 cadets receive their annual Summer combined arms training with troop units.

The West Pointers will receive instruction in standard Infantry weapons and trends of development.

The platoon of 26 enlisted men commanded by 1st Lt. Paul J. Street, will provide medical support for cadets during the 10-week training period.

Twelve field ambulances, a cargo truck, and a jeep were in the equipment sent with the platoon.

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**BACHELORS DANCE . . .** Shown above in background is the receiving line at the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's dinner dance last Friday evening at the Main Officer's Club. Left to right are Major James Dunn, 508th adjutant; Colonel George O. Pearson, 508th commander; Mrs. Pearson, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carl Fritzsche and Colonel and Mrs. Henry Kelley, president, Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

## Colonel Bush Set For Star

Col. George E. Bush of Gallipolis, Ohio, former deputy assistant commandant here has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

The nomination still must be approved by Congress. Col. Bush left a week ago for Alaska where he will assume the duties of deputy commander of the Alaska Command.

Assigned here in 1950, he became acting assistant commandant on Jan. 15, 1953, when he was named to the post vacated by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., now Infantry School commandant.

## Veteran Of Korea, Assigned To STC

Master Sergeant Henry J. Maxwell of Hagerstown, Ga., recently was assigned to duty with Headquarters, Special Troops Command, Enlisted in December 1940, he served with the 11th Airborne in the Philippines, where he was awarded the Bronze and Silver Stars for meritorious service.

During the Korean conflict he served with the Second Infantry Division, being one of the first to engage the invading North Koreans.

Sergeant Maxwell's main duties at STC will consist of inspecting mess halls and mess areas and helping to improve unit mess operation.

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## Courtesy Pays Dividends

Some weeks ago the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors visited Fort Benning for lunch and a tour of the post. After the lunch, which was held in the 50th ARTY area, the board members started off by bus to tour the post and witness several demonstrations that had been arranged for them.

The bus carrying the group of the distinguished Columbus visitors was about half way to the first demonstration area when it broke down, stranding the group along the road.

Several civilian and military vehicles that came by stopped and offered to carry the Fort Benning guests to the point of the first demonstration while efforts were being made to obtain a replacement for the crippled bus.

One of the persons who was courteous enough to offer the visitors a ride in his private automobile was a Fort Benning warrant officer.

On the way to the demonstration area the vehicle driven by the warrant officer curving four

## Jes A Nest in the Wes, Pod...

THE POWDER HORN, published by the Lone Star Ordnance Plant, Fort Worth, Texas, is a mark that sometimes when a paper makes a typographical error, it's just its luck to make another when trying to correct it in a subsequent issue.

For instance a paper out west in recording the death of a local personality, said that he had gone to "rust" instead of "rest."

In addition to embarrassing the editor, the widow of the man

## Blood Urgently Needed

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Colonel E. M. Page, Third Army surgeon, yesterday reasserted the vital need in the armed forces for whole blood collected through the national blood program.

Colonel Page, former Eighth Army surgeon under General James A. Van Fleet in Korea, said the recent discovery of Dextran and Serum Albumin, which are equal to blood plasma in prevention and treatment of the shock, require whole blood in their production.

"The continued support of the National Blood Program by the American people must be encouraged and maintained," he declared.

## DON'T SPILL BLOOD; GIVE IT



THE GRIM REAPER SCORES AGAIN - A Fort Benning Soldier Died Here

## Chaplain's Corner Eternal Life Begins Now

By CHAPLAIN CAPT. CLARENCE M. WALTON

Many people speak of eternal life as though it were something that will begin in some future after this present life has been completed. But eternal life is to be eternal at all, must include the past, the present, and the future. We already are living to be eternal. Here and now, and that which we put into our living now will determine what our lives shall be like in the future.

Eternal Life is not a reward or a punishment for being good or bad, but it is a continuation of the quality of life we have been living in this world. If we have been kind and helpful and lovely

in this world, we shall continue to be kind and helpful and lovely in the hereafter. If we have been mean and resentful and cruel in this world, we shall continue to be mean and resentful and cruel in the hereafter, and that will be hell.

When this earthly life is over, we simply take with us into the hereafter the qualities of character that we have developed here. We already are living to be eternal. Here and now, and that which we put into our living now will determine what our lives shall be like in the future.

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## Gen. Bolling Announces-- New Regulations for R. A. Appointments

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — In an effort to provide more efficient processing of applications for appointments as Regular Army officers, a number of changes in Army regulations have been announced by Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army.

Under the new plan, applicants will be required to: (1) Make a qualifying score on the Educational Requirement Test; (2) Distinguished graduates of Officer Candidate Schools must apply within one year of graduation; (3) Military students must be granted if such experience is acceptable to the Department of the Army.

Applicants under certain sections who do not have a Master's or a Doctor's degree, may request a waiver of such requirement provided they possess a Bachelor's degree and have at least three years of practical experience in the field of their technical training. Such waiver will be granted if such experience is acceptable to the Department of the Army.

Applicants for Women's Army Corps appointments will be similar to those of male applicants.

## Service Club Directory

- THURSDAY JUNE 18
  - Service Club No. 1—Advanced Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2—Company Party (50th Engineers), 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3—Bostington Tourney, 6:30 p.m.; Pool Tourney, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4—Dance, June Birthday Party, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5—Jam Session, Games, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY—JUNE 19
  - Service Club No. 1—Cards Nile Pinchot, Bridge, Canasta, 8:00 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2—"This Land of Ours" (Movie), 7:30 p.m.; Ice Cream Social and Birthday Party, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3—Mystery Melodrama, 7:00 p.m.; Monte Carlo Night, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4—Patio Party; Skating, Ballon Tag, Music, 7:30 p.m.; Waffles and Coffee, 8:00 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5—Biquetteque Show, 6:30 p.m.; Snack Time, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY JUNE 20
  - Service Club No. 1—Patio Golf, 8:00 p.m.; Cigarette Block-It-Out, 8:30 p.m.; Hit Parade Dinner, 8:00 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2—Horseback Tournament, 2 p.m.; Patio Show (featuring), 4 p.m.; Monte Carlo, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3—Horseback Pitching, 3 p.m.; Dance Class, 8:30 p.m.; Dance, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4—Hit Tunes, 7 p.m.; Shuffleboard Game, 8 p.m.; (Prizes) 8:30 p.m.; Pop Corn Pop, 9 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5—Bill Whitt, 8:30 p.m.; Pool Tourney, 8:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY JUNE 21
  - Service Club No. 1—Open House (Special Father's Day Program), 12 p.m.; Presentation of Troopie Trophy "Dad Of The Year", 4:15 p.m.; Talent Show, 4:30 p.m.; Refreshments (Punch and Cookies), 5:15 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2—Corporate House, 10 a.m.; Block-Out, 8:30 p.m.; Buffet Supper, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3—Coffee Col.

## Here's Chance to Get That Mower!

The Fort Benning Exchange announces a sale of used exhaust fans, upholstered mops and chrome chairs, lawnmowers, lawnmowers, gas heaters, restaurant and office equipment, and many other items.

They will be available for inspection tomorrow in Building 1683 in the rear of the Red Cross Building, Main Post.

Sealed bids for individual items or entire lots will be accepted through next Monday. The terms of course, are cash. Military Personnel welcome to bid.

## Post Puts 3-D To Its Own Use

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The Infantry School is calmly going about its business. Three-dimensional instruction with the result that tank gunners are riding on students' legs. This technique has been going on since the first of the year.

The Tank Weapons Committee of the Weapons Department, which is using prospecting gunners in a range finder, has found that a stereo projector utilizing polarized light and mounted stereo "pairs" of natural color terrain slides gives students the full effect of participating with the tank gunner in the ranging operation.

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## New Books

- No Innocence Abroad - Stern
- Willa Cather, a Critical Biography - Brown
- The Vagrant Mood - Maughan
- The Legendary Miners - Johnston
- Harvey - Chase
- My Host of the World - Santayana
- The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting - Kerter
- What is a Jew? - Kerter
- The Man Who Sings - Pearson
- Saudi Arabia - Twitchell
- The Great Beast - Symonds
- The Advance to Social Medicine - Sand
- Your Feet are Killing You - Wikke
- The Cavalier's Cup - Dickson
- Year's Best Science Fiction Novels, 1952 - Blinn
- The World of Lil' Abner - Cough
- History of Medieval Philosophy - Wick
- America's Ancient Civilizations - Varril
- Thunder in the Southwest - Arnold
- Rugged Land of Gold - Martin
- The Pleasures of Philosophy - Durant
- The Modern Remington Firearms Guide - Leyson
- Profile of Science - Calder
- The Second United States Infantry Division in Korea, 1950-1951 - Minnow
- Lead Inside - Osborn
- The Harlot Kipling - Barnard
- Open the Mind and Close the Sals - Wilson
- The Man Who Sings - Hart
- In the Mink - Scott-James
- Rachel and Cultural Minorities - Felt
- They were the Good Archers - Rodgers, Pfc. Marvin Wright, Sgt. Donald Goetz, Cpl. Vernon Rowland, Cpl. Leonard Johnson, Cpl. Ends and Means - Husley

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## CORONATION REVIEW

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## Post Potpourri

Transfers and new assignments are being personnel of the 50th Airborne Regimental Company, 1st Airborne Division, at Fort Benning this week.

Chief Warrant Officer Henry M. White, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, has been reassigned to the Infantry Center, with duty as ROTC ration breakdown officer.

Sgt. John D. Guttery is the new first sergeant of Company E, Sgt. Guttery transferred to the 50th Airborne from the 8th Airborne, where he was an instructor in the jump group.

Sgt. John C. Guffitt has taken over duty as operations sergeant in Headquarters, Third Battalion, following his transfer from Company M.

Pfc. Darrell F. Branstetter, formerly with Company H, Airborne Battalion, has joined Company A, 50th Airborne, as a private.

Pvt. Edward Solover and Pfc. James Thomas have been assigned to Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, for duty with the mess.

Sgt. Wiley Watson is the new supply sergeant of Company K, A. Transferee from the Airborne Battalion, he served with the 5th Regiment in Korea, where he was wounded.

Sgt. Donald L. Brawe and Cpl. Arthur Radtchik have been transferred from Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, to Charlie Battery, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, as first sergeant and communications chief, respectively.

Last week at the Separation Point, Special Troops Command, eleven men who were inducted, around the foundations of a tent together were discharged.

The eleven all took basic in Co. B, 94th Med. Tc. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif. They spent the rest of their time in the 320th Airborne, 68th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, 2d Army.

Another fix-up cleanup project for the School Brigade has been the installation of a concrete floor in the Officers' Mess.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Holley, division engineer of the South Atlantic Division, was at Fort Benning last week to confer with Infantry Center officials.

Gen. Holley, who was also guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Columbus Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, inspected engineering projects under construction on post with Col. Richard F. Ebbs, post engineer.

Gen. Holley was accompanied by Col. Ellis E. Wilhoit, Savannah District Engineer, and Col. G. K. Withers, Third Army engineer.

The troopers of the 98th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who participated in the Armed Forces Week celebration were commended for their contribution to the success of the occasion.

The commendation is a letter from Colonel Jefferson R. Cronk, Armed Forces Week Project Officer at Fort Benning, said the exhibit displayed by members of the



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## THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS TO BEAT THE HEAT

HOT AND DISGUSTED SOLDIER? ... They do say things mean and clean and in order day by day. Summer and all, than to let them pile up heater-skeller and have to spend all night cleaning up for an inspection?



## CLEAN UP TIME

When the word came around to keep things clean, including the companies outside areas, the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company of Combat Training Center has gone all out to comply with that order. Here Pfc. Milton Ploft and Pvt. Herbert Thomas are cleaning from around the shrubs in the company.



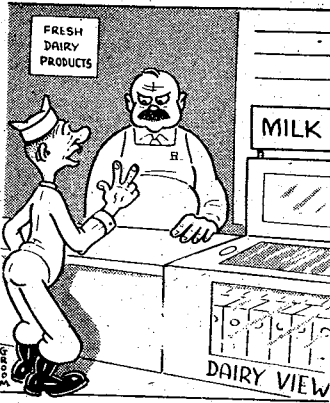
## BREAK TIME

At a recent dance given by the Elks Club in Columbus finds officer candidates and their partners relaxing with refreshments. The Elks Club holds a monthly dance for Fort Benning personnel at their home in Columbus.

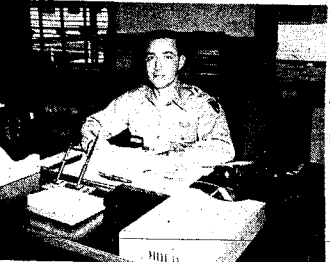
Withers, Third Army engineer, your command and the appearance and conduct when they paraded, was outstanding. The window display and the sign equipment in Columbus were excellent and reflected the many hours of hard work by the officers and men of your organization.

It is with pleasure that I commend to all members of your command who were responsible for making Armed Forces Week a success.

### Sandy Hill By Groom Red Legs Open Fire



"TWO FIFTHS, PLEASE."



**NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICER...** Lieutenant Colonel Harry M. Smith has replaced Lieutenant Colonel Willis J. Adams as executive officer of the School Brigade. Colonel Smith served in the European Theater from April 1942 to December 1945 and in the Far East Command from November 1951 to April 1952. He has been awarded the Silver Star with Oak-Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star with "V" device and three Oak-Leaf Clusters. His predecessor is on overseas orders.



**COMBAT CONSCIOUSNESS...** Cost consciousness implies combat consciousness to these men of Company A of the 77th Tank Battalion, as they clean the 80 MM gun of their Patton M-47 tank. Cleaning the weapon are, left to right, Sgt. Donlin Rumley, Pfc. Amos Collins, and Pfc. Robert Anderson.

### Nature's Havoc Put to Route By Clean-Up in 508th Area

The corners of all sidewalk junctions and intersections have white picket fences. Earlier this spring 200th Tom Sawyers' got out buckets of whitewash and painted not only the fences but all building foundations, trees and curbsides.

Other 200th Clean-up projects include a new Command Post identification sign with the battalion insignia painted on a background of artillery red and yellow. The sign and signs for each battery were designed by Corporal Donald Williams of Chicago, Ill. Cpl. Williams also designed a new sign featuring crossed cannons and parachutes wings, which is at the entrance to the artillery area.

And on top of artillery hill a unit sign stands, commemorating the active service of the 200th in two World Wars.

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### Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St  
DANCE—Every Saturday Night  
RECORD DANCE  
Every Tuesday Night  
Ping Pong and Checkers  
Tournament—Wednesday  
COFFEE AND DONUTS  
Sunday Afternoon  
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER  
Sunday Night
- Pool**  
Snack Bar  
Dormitory  
Showers  
Safecracking of Money  
Ping Pong  
Checkers  
Wrapping Counter  
Badminton  
Dart-rooms  
Light Lifting Room  
Voice Recording
- NCCS USO CLUB**  
100 Ninth Street
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Dances—Wed & Sat.  
Roller Skating—Daily  
Sings—Thursday Night  
Square Dancing—Tuesday  
Coffee and Donuts—Sun Morn  
\*Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri.  
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Checking Free  
Showers  
Shaves  
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Wrapping Machine Free
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Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- AL OULA SHRINE CLUB**  
Scottish Rite Temple  
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Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
682 Broadway
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**  
SHANGRI-LA GROTTO  
1445 4th Ave. (Uptown)  
Regular Meetings each Sat. and 3rd Wed. at 8:00 p.m.
- ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Phone 7-4343 104 Second Ave.  
Directed game of ping-pong, folk games, record playing and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m.  
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Free supper served to all servicemen. Young People's Forum 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Phone 2-8278 1109 First Ave.  
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- SHEARITH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE**  
Phone 3-1443 Wynnton Rd.
- WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2221 W. Vista Road  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Training Union 9:15 P.M. Week of 23rd.
- HOLSEY CHAPEL C. M. E.**  
8th Avenue and 9th Street  
Every Sunday Visitors Day Sunday Afternoon 6 P.M. Youth Activities, 7:30 P.M. Youth Council Wednesday Night, Soldier-Civilian Round Table Discussion.
- LUTHERAN PARISH CENTER**  
7th Street and 1st Avenue  
Open every Sunday from 3 to 10 P.M. Supper Served at 6 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY**  
Phone 3-2881 312 12th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**  
Phone 2-1452 4 E. 6th St.  
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- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**  
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- NCCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**  
1206 FRENCH ST. N. E.  
Dances every third Saturday social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

**Engineer Adviser Ends Post Visit**  
Dr. Edward F. Fickard, educational adviser for the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., was here last week to study the education system used at the Infantry School.

Fickard spent a major portion of his visit surveying the instructors' guidance course, student explanation, and other academic subjects.

Dr. Fickard was accompanied by the active service of the 200th in two World Wars.

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### Elects Officers Of Student Council

Officer Candidate David Smalliey of Kansas City, Mo., has been elected president of the Student Council of 20th OC Company.

The council plans and supervises all company projects.

Other council members are: Thomas Barkwick of Seattle, Wa. vice president; William Martin, of Eaton Rouge, La., secretary; treasurer; Harry Zepatos of Memphis, Tenn.; Clifford Elias of Lawrence, Miss.; and Richard Kiput of Honolulu, T. H.



**DIRECT COMMISSION...** Former Officer Candidate Robert Rosenberg receives his second lieutenant's bars from Colonel Harry M. Grizzard, commanding officer of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, after being commissioned in the Medical Service Corps.

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### Ranger Class 8 Slated To Graduate Saturday

Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, assistant commander of the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., will be principal speaker at graduation exercises Saturday.

Assigned to 27th TCC  
The following were recently assigned to the 27th Transportation Company, Special Troop Command:

- Cpl. Lafayette Dowdell, Cpl. Patrick H. Harrison, Cpl. Columbus L. Jackson, Cpl. Line L. Smith, Cpl. Robert S. Morton, Cpl. Arthur Franklin, Cpl. Jimmie L. Goodlett, Cpl. Jack Thomas, Cpl. Emmett Boston, Cpl. William Herbert, Cpl. Indick Mason Jr., Cpl. John Reavis.
- Pfc. Nathaniel, Leon Miller, Jr., Ruffa J. Eddy, Jimmie L. Chamy, Leroy Humphrey, Willie M. Smith, George T. Jefferson.
- Pvt. 2: James W. Hill, Samuel D. Hill, Eugene Pitts, Lee Crumpton, Eddie W. Bivins, Percy Herold, and Eugene Garrott.

Gen. Quinn, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, will speak to about 80 graduates of "Elements of Leadership." Exercises are scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

During World War II, he served as intelligence officer for the Seventh Army in Europe from the time of the invasion of Southern France until the end of the war. He was appointed G-4 of X Corps in September, 1950, and was with the Corps during the Inchon landing in Korea.

In addition to his duties as assistant commander of the 47th Division, he is moderator of an Army TV program, "The Blue Badge."

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**Promotions Given In First OC Co.**  
Thirteen enlisted men were promoted in the First OC Regiment Headquarters Company. Sergeant stripes were given to Robert E. Marchel, 10th OC Company, and Joseph B. Spence, Headquarters & were Leo James and Benny D. Headquarters Company.

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# 80 Officers Graduate In Abn. Course Friday

Eighty officers, 16 of them holding field grade rank will graduate with Airborne class No. 46 from Company E of the Airborne Battalion tomorrow.  
The class will be addressed by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.  
This class contains the greatest number of officers that have graduated in a body since a West Post class completed the course last summer.  
The graduating company carries 175 enlisted men on the roster in addition to the 80 officers.  
Field grade officers in the class are: Colonel William R. S. Wright, from the Joint Chief of Staff's office, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col.

Norman A. Campbell, TIC, Lt. Col. Samuel W. Karrick, Jr., Camp Stoneman, Cal.; Lt. Col. Robert M. Lorens, Fort Holabird, Md.; Majors John W. Barber, William W. Baker, Jr., Walter A. Slahn, Jr., James W. Linn, and John F. Taylor, all from Camp Stoneman, Cal.  
Also Majors Walter S. McCracken and Robert E. Phillips, from the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Major John W. Collins III, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Major Carl J. Holton, Ketchikan, Wash.; Major J. H. Wright, 4th Company, First Student Regiment, and Major Edward S. Sashy, Austin, Texas.



LARRY (L) AND HARRY GET IN SWIM Brother Corporals Use Buddy System

# Professionals Enliven USAH With Stage Show

A bit of nightclub atmosphere drifted through the U. S. Army Hospital last Friday. The "Four Satans and an Angel" group donated their services for an afternoon of pleasurable listening and entertainment groups to perform for the patients in the future.  
The group was led by Johnny Raymond and although the performance took place in the outside patio of the Hospital, the staff of the Hospital radio station arranged to have the music piped to the bed patients.  
Vocal selections were given by Mr. Raymond and Miss Jackie Ray, who also plays the bass. Freddie Bernard, who also gave impersonations of Harry Halloway.

and Al Johnson served as master of ceremonies.  
Pfc. Tommy Williams and Pfc. Tommie Williams were in charge of the group. Efforts are being made to secure other entertainment groups to perform for the patients in the future.  
**13 Attend ACOG**  
The associate company officers classes starting this month at the Infantry Center will contain thirteen officers from CTC.  
Scheduled to attend are 1st Lt. Donald R. Sellers, Company F; William A. Fleming, Company E; William B. Brinson, Company L; Thomas F. Bryan, Company F; Oliver C. Ball, Company I; Ralph V. Moffett, Headquarters Company; Ellis S. O'Neal, Headquarters Company; Sydney H. Fernandez, Company M; Billy C. Paul, Company I; Chalker A. Anderson, Company M; James W. Wright, Company I; Joseph C. Boney, Company K; all of the 39th RCT.

# Twins Make Buddy Team Pay Returns

The map reading committee of the School Detachment recently received a "pair" of new personnel, twin brothers, Corporals Harry and Larry Lehman, from Valdosta, Ga.

On August 16, 1951, the Lehman brothers enlisted in the Army together and have remained together ever since. After basic training they were sent to the Far East Command and both were in combat on Korean battlefields.

They wear the Korean Campaign ribbon, the Korean Presidential Citation, and the Purple Heart. After 13 months in Korea, they returned to the States last April.

While in high school, Harry and Larry formed the pitcher-catcher combination for the Habira high school. They also played together

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(Former Instructor and Bronze Medalist of Arthur Murray Studios)  
Appointments will be taken Tuesday night, June 23rd, from 7 till 10 P.M. at the Polo Hunt Club or call Columbus 7-5655 at any time.

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# S-2, ABN. BN., 'SUPERIOR'

As a result of the Third Army Inspection held last January, WO2 Jerome Perlman, head of the S-2 Section at Airborne Battalion Headquarters, added a second letter of commendation from Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, to his personal file.  
For the second year in a row Mr. Perlman received a Superior rating for the work of his section.  
Last year Mr. Perlman received a letter of commendation from Major Gen. William A. Beidelind, then acting commandant of the Third Army.



TO "STRAIGHTEN CADRE CLUB" Mrs. L. Dombrowski, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. Opa Deaton

# Traffic Violations

During the period June 5 to 12 three post personnel had their driving privileges suspended for a period of 30 days. There were no revocations.  
Pvt. James Cannon, Company K 39th Infantry Regiment, had his license suspended for speeding on the reservation.  
A 30-day suspension was given Sgt. Robert Johnson, Co Battery, 31st Field Artillery Battalion, for speeding.  
Sic. Lois A. Baker, 18th Transportation Truck Company, had his driving privileges suspended for 30 days for driving 20 MPH above the speed limit.

# Six Raise Strength

The strength of the 7th Engineer Battalion has been increased by the arrival of one officer and five enlisted men.  
The new members are 2d Lt. Ernest M. Norworthy Jr., assigned to the 40th Engineer Company; Sic. Kenneth K. Hill, Sgt. Wayne Gray, Cpl. Julian E. Pasmore, Pvt. B. Davidson, and Pfc. William S. Kimbrough, who were assigned to Headquarters & Service Company.  
In the United States the average diamond sold for an engagement ring weighs one fifth of a carat.

# Wives Invade Cadre Club

Americana magazines are loaded with articles telling the public that American women rule the roost. Airborne soldiers have always been proud of the fact that their wives, sotto voce, perhaps, "I'm Airborne and I'm the boss in the house."  
We don't know if anybody really believed that boast but we had no way of proving or disproving it.  
What we did know, however, was that Airborne soldiers had a cadre club on post when they could meet and have good times and vent to their hearts content—away from the female influence.  
Things changed last week in the Airborne Cadre Club.  
The male members invited their wives to hand together and become an auxiliary. And, lo and behold, the wives accepted.  
Then one afternoon recently they elected officers and decided to "help promote the Airborne Cadre Club, increase its efficiency, and straighten it out." In addition they propose to support any charity drive undertaken by the Airborne Battalion, by holding bazaars and dances.  
Elected to office were Mrs. Mildred King, president; Mrs. Marion Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Loraine Dombrowski, secretary, and Mrs. Zelda Masters, treasurer.



**First** out for formations!  
**First** out of the gate!  
**First** with the Gals!

# Off Limits Given By PM

The following business establishments appear on the latest list of "Off - Limits" places released by the Fort Benning provost marshal on June 15:  
Cliff's Fish Camp (also known as "Milk Tavern") and "Highway 90 Fish Camp", six (6) miles west of Phenix City.  
Wilson McVoy House (also known as "Hilop House" and "Lonesome Pine"), Sandfort Road Russell County.  
Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as "Blockhouse"), 1500-50th Street Columbus.  
Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City.  
Ben's Cafe, Dillingham Street Phenix City.  
The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.  
New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City.  
Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.  
Lowe's Hotel, 5th Avenue, Columbus.  
Yarborough Cafe, 204-14th Street, Phenix City.  
Club Avalon, Seale Road, Phenix City.  
Maying Cafe (also known as "Welcome Inn"), 214-14th Street, Phenix City.  
Green Top Cafe, Route No. 1, Clifton, Ga.  
Bama Club, Dillingham Street, Phenix City.  
Club Plantation, Ingersoll Hill, Phenix City.  
Hot Spot Cafe, 24th St. and 15th Ave., Phenix City.  
Sunset Inn, 500-6th Avenue, Columbus.  
Peacock Grill, 607-5th Avenue, Columbus.  
The Eldorado Club and Silver Moon Cafe have been newly placed on limits.

# Red Devil Record? Makes Lieut. In Under 3 Yrs.

Master Sergeant Antonio A. Cataldi, of the 59th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.  
The 22-year-old sergeant is the First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and one of the youngest First Sergeants at Fort Benning.  
The Red Devil non-commissioned officer was encouraged to apply for his commission last January by his company commander, Captain William F. Johnson.  
Although Sgt. Cataldi is assigned to Fort Meade, Md., with the 59th AR, he will remain First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company until notified by the Reserve that he is to report to active duty.  
Sgt. Cataldi's rapid rise in rank began November 1, 1950, as a private, and after going through the enlisted grades in less than 12 months, he was promoted to Master Sergeant, November 17, 1951.

# Scribes Backing 'Sweetheart of 9th'

Highlighted by a contest of name, "The Sweetheart of the Ninth," Candidate Guther plans to distribute Mimeographed biographical forms for the candidates to fill out and to have a company photo contest and a beauty contest that will decide who will be "The Sweetheart for the Ninth."  
Other members of the staff are demobilized 300th, business manager; Harold Hoffman, photo editor; Loring Eatem, art director; and Albee Sproul, copy editor.  
Holywell in North Wales is named after St. Winifred's Well, which has long been a shrine for pilgrims.



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And remember, it's better for you to call the toll-free book home instead of their calling you, since you may be hard to locate. Charges can be reversed.  
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# Post Girds For Dad Of Year

A "close shave" in the world of young Johnny Hutson as he here works on his father, Sgt. John T. Hutson, contestant from Headquarters and Service Company, Airborne Battalion, describes exactly the state of the Dad of the Year contest being sponsored on the Service Club No. 1, according to latest reports.

Every unit on post is gleaming its ranks for the best qualified Dad. Each major unit is expected to present at least five or six names of enlisted men only to Miss Helen Baker, director of Service Club No. 1. These will then be presented to a board of judges consisting of four members of the Enlisted Men's Council of the Service Club and four commissioned officers from the Dad's Club on post, which is working in conjunction with the service club.

The winner and "champion Fort Benning poppa" will be presented with a golden chain and a trophy in the lobby of Theater No. 1 at a Service Club No. 1 Open House on Father's Day. Entertainment at the Open House in honor of the Post's "Dad of the Year" will be provided by ten acts performed by Best Barracks and members of Mrs. Alexander's group. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Don Goldstone of Company G of the Airborne Battalion, a member of the Enlisted Men's Council.

## STRICTLY FRESH

Tired of chasing small-town dogs, a small-town Alabama dogcatcher purchased the dog wagon and went to Birmingham to pick up big city strays. But he fell smaller yet when caught!

Two be-boppers in a prison dance band escaped while the band played at a dance. Guess those crazy guys are really gone!

Crooks burglarizing a Chicago bakery dropped a photo bearing both their faces. Detectives used

the snapshot as a clue and now the burglars have new pictures. Portraits with numbers under 'em.

A Milwaukee man recorded atomic explosions with a deep well. He'll probably use that well for something else if the explosions get too close.

A Wisconsin mother just gave birth to her fourth pair of twins. With her it's just double or nothing!



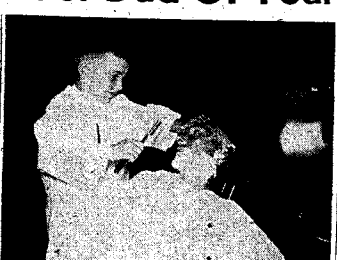
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FOUR EM TO SV. CO. Corporal Willie J. Paschall, Corporal Fred Mack, Private David B. Thomason, and Private Nicko D. Borruel, have been assigned to Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

It's a little early in the season to be thinking about "Rookie of the Year" awards, but an unusually large crop of Major League newcomers have already established themselves as potential candidates for the selections.

Pitchers again appear to have the inside track. Both leagues boast at least ten fledgling crossers who seem to have made the grade. Last year's rookie laurels went to hurlers Joe Black of the Dodgers and Harry Byrd of the Athletics.

Among the most heralded of AL freshmen are hurlers Alva "No Hit" Holloman (Browns), John Dixon (Senators), Al Aber (Inds.), group Mill Bolling, Gene Stephens and Tom Umpshett (Red Sox), Harvey Kump (Tigers), Don Bollweg and Bill Reema (Yankees), Bill Hunter (Browns), ex-Service man Jim Lemon (Indians) and Frank Carswell of the Tigers, and you have the top candidates for the year's outstanding rookie selection.

Holloman and Kump have been considered by many baseball officials as the leading AL newcomers to date. Holloman re-

turned the season's first no-hitter when he blanked the A's 6-0. Reema, a 22-year-old player from the Class B league, has supplied much of Detroit's offensive power while turning in a creditable performance around the shortstop.

The National League has some outstanding new pitching talent in Johnny Podres (Dodgers), Bob Holtz (Braves), Dick Cole and Carl Bernier (Pirates), and Ray Jablonski and Rip Repulski of the St. Louis Cards.

Bob Buhl's great mound showing along with the clutch hitting of Rip Repulski and the all-around play of Junior Gilliam have given these newcomers a jump in the race for Service Club rookie honors.



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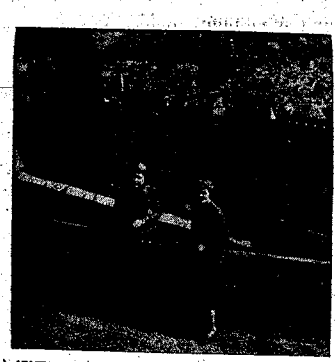
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ARMY NURSES enjoy a slight-seaside tour in Nordero Heidebörns, Germany. First Lieutenant Maude Kennedy (left) of 1350 Run Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., and First Lieutenant Zoe M. Ormer of Lonsdale, Pa., pause along the bank of the Neckar River to enjoy the scenic view.

## Officers

(Continued From Page 1) to March 23, 1953, according to the citation. "Displaying aggressive leadership and mastery of military science, Gen. Fritzsche coordinated division activities, implemented decisions and voluntarily assumed other grave responsibilities which freed the Army commander for larger, overall command supervision" the citation stated.

"His frequent inspection of forward elements to gain first hand information on troop welfare and combat effectiveness, extensive studies relevant to defensive capabilities and adaption of artillery and mortar support, and effective liaison with Turkish contingents and other combat units enhanced unification of effort and esprit de corps, contributing significantly to tactical successes of the 25th Infantry Division," it added.

"Gen. Fritzsche's exemplary achievements and devotion to duty furthered the United Nations' first armed campaign for world peace, reflecting great credit upon himself and upholding the esteemed traditions of the military service," the citation continued.

Two others cited Col. Lynch, while serving as commander of the Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Division, from July 13, to Dec. 28, 1951, distinguished himself by demonstrating outstanding leadership and a comprehensive knowledge of military science and tactics, according to the Legion of Merit citation.

"Personally supervising the tactical deployment of his men, he frequently visited front line positions under heavy enemy fire, developing the confidence and fighting spirit of the troops," the citation continued.

"His exceptional technical proficiency, organizational ability and consistently sound judgement throughout the campaigns of Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge and the Mundungul Valley were reflected in the operational skill and esprit de corps of the command," it stated.

Col. Zide served from Nov. 13, 1951 to Jan. 24, 1953, as a senior advisor to the 16th Regiment, Eighth Division of the 8th Army, senior advisor of the Sonam Command and assistant senior advisor and senior advisor to the Southern Security Command in Korea.

"He displayed outstanding administrative ability and through knowledge of military science and tactics in assisting his Korean counterpart during extensive anti-guerrilla operations," the citation stated.

"His diplomatic liaison with Korean officers and superior performance of advisory duties contributed significantly to neutralization of guerrilla and bandit activities in South Korea, reflecting credit upon himself and the military service," according to the citation.

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PET COON... Sgt. Leroy Ratzlaff (left) pokes a stick at his ill-tempered pet "Mickey Spillane" (right). The coon, who acquired his nickname for being rough and tough, promptly bit off the end of the stick.

### Rough, Tough Coon Caught

Sgt. Leroy Ratzlaff of Company F, Infantry School Detachment, doesn't usually go in for big game hunting, but the other day he latched onto a "critter" behind French Field that was almost more than he could handle.

The "critter" is a ring tailed raccoon which Ratzlaff has named Mickey Spillane because he's so "doggone tough and ornery."

Company F, Infantry School Detachment, started climbing up after him. About the time Ratzlaff was halfway up the tree the coon took short cut to the ground and headed for the tall grass.

Ratzlaff got out of the tree and headed him off just in time. Catching the coon by the maps of the neck and watching out for his sharp teeth, he carried the animal off home.

### WAC Softballers Win

Fort Benning's WAC Company softballers defeated the Fort M. Pherson WACs in Atlanta last week by the score of 16-8.

The girls play their next game Sunday afternoon against the Fort M. Pherson Lady Marines. The game is set for WAC Field, Main Post.

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### Swim, Tennis Meet Dates Announced

Dates for the 1953 Infantry Center Swimming and Tennis Tournaments have been set at Fort Benning.

With National AAU Swimming Rules prevailing, the swimming meet will be held at the Sand Hill Pool, July 23-24, and the tennis tournament set for July 15-18 on the second court.

All male military personnel at Fort Benning are eligible to participate in events of the swimming meet. The events, that are scheduled by Special Services, are 500 yard medley relay, 200 yard free style, 50 yard free style, one meter diving, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 400 yard free style, three meter diving, 150 yard individual medley, and 400 yard free style relay.

Under the diving competition, required dives on the one meter board are the running front dive and the running half gainer. Four optional dives are allowed. On the three meter board, the same rules apply except that three optional dives are allowed.

A first place victory will be worth five points, while second place is worth three points and one point is awarded for third place.

The most capable individuals in each event will be selected by the coaches to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Swimming and Diving Meet which will be held at Camp Gordon, Ga., Aug. 28.

A team apiece from the Infantry School Detachment, First O. C. Regiment, First Student Regiment, Second Student Regiment, Special Troops Command, CTC, FMG, South Airborne, and Lawson TFC Tennis Matches.

A team will consist of six players and each unit may enter players in singles competition and two doubles teams for the competition. A player, entered in the singles, will be allowed to enter the doubles.

The official rules of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. will govern the play and the tournament is the single elimination type. An official match will consist of the best four of seven games with championship matches being six of eleven.

One point will be awarded for the tall grass.

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### 9th OC Defeats 13th OC, 24-14

Led by hard-hitting Jack L. Hoeker, the 9th Officer Candidate Company, 13th O. C. Regiment, defeated the 13th O. C. Company, 24-14, for their first victory in the First O. C. Regiment Softball League.



COOL WATERS... Mrs. Nell Piedmont of Columbus, Ga., and her two and a half year old daughter, Anna, enjoy the cool waters of Russ Pool.

each match won in singles competition. Five points will be given to individual winning singles championship. Two points will be awarded to runner-up in singles competition. Ten points will be awarded to the team winning the doubles and five points will be given to the runner-ups.

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### Operation 'Traffic' Continues on Post

An extensive safety program, known as "Operation Traffic," will continue on Post until September 1, according to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director.

During the first four months of the year eight Fort Benning personnel were killed in private vehicles and 63 were seriously injured.

The safety program is in line with Third Army's safety program, ordered by the Third Army commander.

All unit commanders at Fort Benning have announced the program to the men of their respective commands. Training films, exhibits, and other materials are available to them.

Each traffic violation and accident is to be fully investigated. Disciplinary action will be taken and driving privileges revoked if the case warrants.

Persons found guilty of violations will be required to attend a

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**Medal**

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wounded comrades.

As a member of the Combat Training Command here, Sgt. Crump had been with the 567th Ordnance Company since last October.

"I'll be back," were Jerry's last words as he left the post.

He said he intends to re-enlist in the Army within 90 days in his present rank.

**Justice**

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Jacksonville, Fla., has been named commandant.

The school was represented at the pre-camp conference by 1st Lt. Adrian J. Arledge of Rutherfordton, N. C., who is assigned to the Third Army Staff Judge Advocate Office.

Fort Benning officers at the conference were Col. Gines Perez, Infantry Center G-3, and representatives of the First Student Regiment.

**Medal**

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club director of the Sand Hill area, recently was transferred to Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church.

Mrs. Dade, better known as "Momma" to her many friends, entered this type work more than 12 years ago at Camp Fickett, Va. An "Army brat" she was the daughter of Major Walter H. Dade, MC, who later became the United States director of prisons in the Philippines.

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POPULAR CLUB DIRECTOR IN NEW POST Mrs. Anabel Dade Heads Service Club No. 3

### Club in Harmony Church Welcomes New Director

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ditional briefing on Infantry tactics, policy and visit departments and installations at The Infantry School.

The final day of the conference will consist of orientation on airborne training, Infantry communications vehicles of the Infantry Center, ranger training and a training slide.

An Infantry School panel, composed of department directors and chiefs, will conclude the week-long session. The panel will clarify subjects previously discussed and settle controversial points.

Attending the conference will be representatives from the following: Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; the anti-aircraft and guided missile branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas; Adjutant Generals School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Inc.; Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va.

Also, Air Ground School at Southern Pines, N. C.; Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.; Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison; Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon, Ga.; Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.; Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; Joint Tactical Air Support School at Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Also Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.; Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.; Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Army General School at Fort Riley, Kan.; Army Advisory Group at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.; Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

2d Lt. Harris to School. 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Harris, Company A, 774d Tank Battalion went to Fort Knox, Ky., to the Armored School to attend the Associate Company Officers Course.

PERSONNEL FOR 774D Two enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 774d Tank Battalion. They are Corporal W. E. Lawrence and Private W. R. Kimball.

### Bridge

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in-bound traffic three lanes instead of two during the rush hour in the mornings and one lane for out-bound traffic. There was previously no out-bound lane in the mornings.

During the afternoon rush hour, there now are two lanes and two lanes out where there was no incoming traffic before.

The bridge also has expedited emergency cases which occur during early morning and late afternoon, according to Major S. D. DeLoach, operations officer in the Provost Marshal's Office.

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### Ticklers

By George



"I told him to get coars-ground coffee for an old lady bucket and he brings this coffee for a percolator!"

## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
- The Book of Genesis is in the (Old) (New) Testament.
  - A sonnet has (24) (14) lines.
  - (Bears) (Buffaloes) hibernate in winter.
  - Fletcher means (flyswatter) (arrow-maker).
  - Tungsten is a (metal) (Chinese).
  - Ben Hogan is a (golfer) (high).
  - The thyroid is a (gland) (high).
  - An octagon has (18) (8) sides.
  - Sir Winston Churchill is a (peer) (commander).
  - An aplaret studies (apes) (bees).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 6-9 is poor; 10-10, average; 10-10, superior; 90-100, very superior.

#### Decoded Intelligram

1-Dick 2-14 3-Bears 4-Tungsten 5-Metal 6-Old 7-10 8-10 9-10 10-10



**READY FOR 4TH...** A super Fourth of July explosion is bound to come off soon if this cutie gets much closer to the giant firecracker she's holding. Her name is Norma Randall but intensive research fails to reveal if she is a direct descendant of any of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

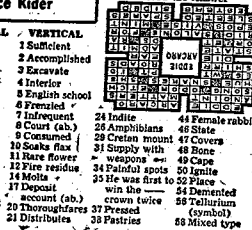


## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

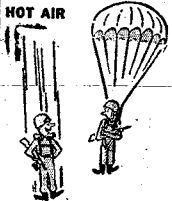
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| 9 Serpents                 | 9 Consumed                 |
| 10 Pronoun                 | 10 Souks flax              |
| 11 Bare flower             | 11 Bare flower             |
| 12 Fire residue            | 12 Fire residue            |
| 13 Weight (ab.)            | 13 Weight (ab.)            |
| 14 Pini (ab.)              | 14 Pini (ab.)              |
| 15 Hereditly unit          | 15 Hereditly unit          |
| 16 Gather                  | 16 Gather                  |
| 17 Highways                | 17 Highways                |
| 18 Examine                 | 18 Examine                 |
| 19 Hearing organ           | 19 Hearing organ           |
| 20 Smart                   | 20 Smart                   |
| 21 Let in                  | 21 Let in                  |
| 22 Either                  | 22 Either                  |
| 23 Diminutive suffix       | 23 Diminutive suffix       |
| 24 Doctor of Science (ab.) | 24 Doctor of Science (ab.) |
| 25 Sun god                 | 25 Sun god                 |
| 26 Draw                    | 26 Draw                    |
| 27 Proprietor              | 27 Proprietor              |
| 28 Heretic poetry          | 28 Heretic poetry          |
| 29 Clamping                | 29 Clamping                |
| 30 Stormed                 | 30 Stormed                 |
| 31 Natural fact            | 31 Natural fact            |
| 32 Took the part of        | 32 Took the part of        |

### Here's the Answer



It is estimated that the average American ate 17 pounds less of red meat in 1951 than he did in 1947.



"Chicken."

**NEW COMMANDER**  
Yul Colpenny, 30th Regimental Combat Team, has a new commander, Captain Roman J. Lutz. Until recently Captain Lutz was acting as assistant S4 for the Second Battalion, 30th Army, he served with the 55th Infantry Regiment of the 28th Division in Korea.

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Hq., 1st Trans. Bn., Wins 'Clean-Up'

Special Troop Command "Best Grounds and Area" award for May was presented to Headquarters Company, 1st Transportation Battalion, in a recent ceremony at Command Headquarters. Since the company is quartered in Third Main Post Courtel Area, most of their clean-up effort has to be directed toward the maintenance of these permanent buildings and the general beautification of the grounds. Great pains have been taken in improving the company's grass areas. Seed is continually being planted and the men make a special effort to properly cut the grass and keep the ground clear of weeds. A bill factor in the Headquarters Company's "win" has been the genuine pride of the men have for their company area.

**Chaplain Selected For Infantry ROTC**  
Chaplain (Major) Cecil R. Hickman of Jackson, Tenn., has been appointed chaplain for the 1952 Infantry ROTC camp at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Hickman, who returned to active duty June 2, had served as minister of the First Christian Church in Jackson since 1946. During World War II he was a chaplain with the 26th Armored Division in Europe.

## Gen. Fritzsche Inspects Camp

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, the Infantry School's assistant commander, inspected the Ranger Department's mountain training camp at Wahogee, Ga., recently. It was Gen. Fritzsche's first trip to the north Georgia base since he became assistant commander. He was accompanied by Col. R. F. Ebbes, post engineer, and Major Fred W. Herres of the Operations Office supply and budget section. Gen. Fritzsche inspected the 22 buildings at the new camp, which opened in February. Rangers formerly took mountain training at Dahlonega, Ga., 18 miles from the present camp.

## Deputy Commander Of Third Army Pays Post Visit

Major Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Third Army deputy commander, was at Fort Benning Monday to inspect training activities. Gen. Canham inspected the Third Army Food Service School and received a briefing on the ROTC encampment scheduled at Fort Benning June 20-July 31.

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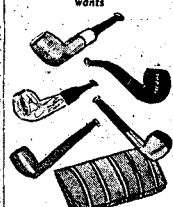
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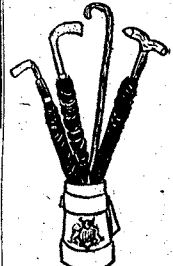
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**HEADED FOR UNIVERSE...** One of the most interesting geographical studies of the eastern United States is this shot of "Miss New York" and "Miss New Jersey" after they each had won local preliminaries for the "Miss Universe" title. The girls are also known as Rita Knapp and Ruth Harris.



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Deadline for all copy is 8 p.m. Monday of each week. Late spot news items may be reported up to 11 a.m. Tuesday, however, where the happening is of sufficient importance to require special handling, in submitting material, please triple-space all material all the time.

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## Post Invaded By ROTC Airman Awarded "Dad" Honor

### 2,187 Cadets Here For Training

Training camp in constant Monday morning for the 2,187 cadets attending the 1953 Infantry ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning. Official opening ceremonies were held at Training Field No. 7 when Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., infantry center commander and camp commandant, welcomed the cadets.

Administrative processing for the cadets, representing 71 colleges and universities in the Second, Third, Fourth and part of the Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico, were completed Sunday afternoon and administrative crews worked around the clock to register the students who reported in over the weekend.

During their six-week encampment in the south section of Harmony Church, the cadets will receive instruction and practice in individual and crew-served weapons, take part in field exercises and tactical demonstrations by Infantry School troops.

An athletic program including (See ROTC, Page 5)

### Father Of 4 Named In TIC Contest

Father's Day, 1953, will be long remembered by M-Sgt. Frank J. Hill of the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Air Force Base. Not only did this day bring M-Sgt. Hill the recognition due all fathers on "their" day, but he was awarded an extra tribute.

In the post-wide competition staged by the Infantry Center's Service Club No. 1 and Fort Benning's "Dad's" Club, Hill was chosen the most outstanding father on the post, and crowned the "Dad of the Year" at special ceremonies at the Service Club.

The committee which chose M-Sgt. Hill was composed of four representatives of Dad's Club and four representatives of the Infantry Center's Council of Service Club No. 1.

Selection of the winning candidate was based on his participation in post, religious and community activities and his Army record. M-Sgt. Hill has been in the Air Force twelve years, six of which (See DAD, Page 15)



"WOULD BE BLESSING IN ATOMIC ATTACK" Dr. A. E. A. Hudson, Col. Mack M. Green, Dr. Henry Turkel (The Inventor), Dr. Manuel Altamirano

### Needle, Stuck In Bone, Feeds Blood Thru Body

A new method of blood transfusion has been demonstrated to Army doctors at Fort Benning by Dr. Henry Turkel of Detroit. He spent 20 years perfecting an instrument for injecting blood directly into the bone marrow, a system which could save many lives during a disaster such as an atomic bombing.

Dr. Turkel, consultant for the Education and Training Division, Surgeon General's Office of the U.S. Army and Air Force, demonstrated the transfusion method to 17 doctors who are now ready to put it to use when and if needed.

Explaining how marrow infusion, Dr. Turkel said there are small blood vessels in the bone which carry the blood immediately into general circulation.

It is an alternate procedure to be used when transfusion of blood or fluids into the veins may be impractical or impossible," he said.

The bone infusion is of greater use in cases of severe burns, shock due to hemorrhage, circulatory collapse, or obesity. In these cases, the superficial veins are not accessible to puncture. Dr. Turkel told the Fort Benning doctors.

The needle is injected usually in the breast, hip or leg bones. It is more stable for repeated infusions, and the patient has greater freedom of movement he exercises. (See BLOOD, Page 12)



BRIDGE OFFICIALLY OPENED... Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, cuts the ribbon which marked the official opening of the new Upatoi Creek bridge at Fort Benning following a brief ceremony. Malcolm W. Forte, Muscogee County Commission chairman (left) helps Gen. Meloy cut the ribbon across the span.

### 508th Sergeant Chosen As General's EM Aide

As aide to Gen. Meloy, Sgt. Kavanaugh will accompany the commanding general on inspection trips and to meetings and special (See AIDE, Page 15)

Sgt. Morton Kavanaugh, Jr., of Ruston, La., and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will serve as aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr. for one week, beginning June 22. For one week, Kavanaugh is the second 508th trooper to win honors this month as a general's aide. SFC Arthur A. Huber of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., was chosen aide last week to Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, Third Army commander, and is now on his two-week tour of duty at Fort McPherson, Ga.

SGT. KAVANAUGH... enlisted aide

### Independence Day Program Set By Fathers

The Fort Benning Dad's Club, in conjunction with several Infantry Center units, will sponsor an Independence Day program at Frunch Field from 6 to 9 p.m. July 4.

The holiday celebration, to which the public is invited, will include a gigantic fireworks display, a concert by the 22nd Army Band, a drill team performance by the Special Services Section and an Indian dance by the Order of the Arrow of the Columbia Boy Scouts.

A Junior Jump tower also is being constructed by Fort Benning's 80th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the military train from Idle Hour Park to Phenix City will be on hand for rides. The Soldiers Show will feature both Hawaiian and hillbilly music. Dad's club officials announced. Bleachers will be available, ample parking space will be provided. Refreshment stands also will be in operation.



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**DENTAL SURGEONS IN SHIF**  
Col. Herman H. Kothe of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday to assume the duties of Infantry Center dental surgeon. He will replace Col. Frederic H. Bookover, who retires July 31. Col. Kothe came here from Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., as chief of examination, diagnosis, and X-ray.



**DENTAL SURGEONS IN SHIF**  
Col. Frederic H. Bookover of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Infantry Center dental surgeon, retires July 31 after almost 27 years of service with the Army Dental Corps. Col. Bookover entered the Army Oct. 27, 1916, and has been post dental surgeon since his arrival in December 1946.

### 508th Stages Mass Jump

A mass parachute jump by more than 500 men, one of the largest evening airborne operations held at Fort Benning in the past year, was held Thursday night by the 508th Airborne Regimental C o m b a t Team.

This is the second of a series of mass night jumps by battalion size groups of paratroopers from the 508th.

Twenty-seven planes from the 46th Troop Carrier Wing from Lawson Air Force Base Transport.

Two officers have been assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team. They are WOLF George C. Britton, who will take over as unit administrator and Sergeant Arthur Anderson, who is to be the new 1st Sergeant.

Although he may conduct services while barefooted, a law requires a preacher in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific to wear white trousers.

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Saturday, June 27 — Son of Gerontimo (No. 1 only), Way Back When, Lost in a Turkish Bath (No. 2 only), Tureadorable, Flame of Calcutta  
Sunday, Monday, June 28, 29 — Movietone News, Jerry and Jumbo, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes  
Tuesday, June 30 — Flying Horse Shoes, When Mousehood Was in Flower, Affair With a Stranger  
Wednesday, July 1 — Movietone News, The Alaskan Eskimo, Dangerous Crossing

**THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7**  
Thursday, June 25 — Beyond the Frontier, Neck and Neck, Lily  
Friday, June 26 — Movietone News, The Mesconi Story, City of Bad Men  
Saturday, June 27 — Movietone News, Operation Secret  
Sunday, June 28 — The Green Mountain Speedsters, Operation Sawdust, Shoot First  
Monday, June 29 — Love's a Poppin', Flying Turtle, Phantom From Space  
Tuesday, Wednesday, June 30, July 1 — Movietone News, Jerry and Jumbo, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

**THEATERS NO. 3**  
Thursday, June 25 — Way Back When, Lost in a Turkish Bath, Tureadorable, Flame of Calcutta  
Friday, June 26 — Green Mountain Speedsters, Operation Sawdust, Shoot First  
Saturday, June 27 — Beyond the Frontier, Neck and Neck, Lily  
Sunday, June 28 — Warner Pathé News, The Mesconi Story, City of Bad Men  
Monday, June 29 — Warner Pathé News, Operation Secret  
Tuesday, Wednesday, June 30, July 1 — Flying Horse Shoes, When Mousehood Was in Flower, Affair With a Stranger

**THEATERS NO. 4**  
Thursday, Friday, June 25, 26 — Warner Pathé News, Salome  
Saturday, June 27 — Beyond the Frontier, Neck and Neck, Lily  
Sunday, June 28 — Warner Pathé News, The Mesconi Story, City of Bad Men  
Monday, June 29 — Warner Pathé News, Operation Secret  
Tuesday, June 30 — Love's a Poppin', Flying Turtle, Phantom From Space  
Wednesday, July 1 — Flying Horse Shoes, When Mousehood Was in Flower, Affair With a Stranger

Friday, June 26 — Rabbit Seasoning, With a Song in My Heart  
Saturday, June 27 — The Green Mountain Speedsters, Operation Sawdust, Shoot First  
Sunday, June 28 — Beyond the Frontier, Neck and Neck, Lily  
Monday, Tuesday, June 29, 30 — Starting From Hatch, Salome  
Wednesday, July 1 — Love's a Poppin', Flying Turtle, Phantom From Space

**NOTICES**  
Special late show Saturday, July 4, Roar of the Iron Horse, Two Chips and a Miss, "Skirts Ahoy!"  
Theatre No. 3, June 28: Show at 8:30 p.m. will not be shown. Third Army Soldier Shows presents "Curtain Call" 7 to 8 p.m.

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**CBR GRADUATES . . .** Four enlisted men and four officers from the Combat Training Command graduated from the CBR School last week. In the above picture (left to right) they are Lt. John P. Kilbane, Tank Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, Lt. Joseph C. Borgs, Company K, 30th RCT, Lt. William N. Callaway, Company H, 30th RCT, Sgt. William Marsh, Service Company, 30th RCT, Lt. Ellis S. O'Neal, Company G, 30th RCT, Sgt. Edmund A. McMenemy, Company G, 30th RCT, Sgt. Moses Ferguson, Battery A, 198th Field Artillery Battalion and Sgt. Edward J. Williams of Company G, 30th Regimental Combat Team.

**Judo Experts Floor Writer**  
Judo-it's not for me!  
But it's for Corporal Walter Valee and his associate, Master Sergeant Wayne Coulter, both of whom are National Guards assigned to the 107th Company (Rangers) Second Student Regiment.  
Both graduates of Tamaras School of Judo, Chicago, Ill., they possess the degree of "Brown Belt," second class. Having trained for more than three years under the famous Judo expert, both are earnestly trying to win the coveted "Black Belt," the highest degree.  
Recently they gave a demonstration of various methods of attack and self-protection to the officers and men of their regiment. When requesting volunteers for various demonstrations they had difficulty in obtaining any, tho this reporter failed to understand why. However, after offering my services I readily understood the reason, as I was helped forthwith from the ground into a chair—Time, 9:00!  
The service club in Harmony Church and Sand Hill have used Valee and Coulter for demonstrations, and it may be said, the boys are more than willing to take on all comers in this competitive sport.

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**Gen. Wright Congratulates Infantry**  
The following letter has been received by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Wright, Jr., Infantry Center commander, from Major Gen. E. K. Wright, commanding the Military District of Washington, Washington, D. C., congratulating the Infantry Center on the 17th anniversary of the Infantry:

"On this, the 17th anniversary of the Infantry, I should like to extend my congratulations to you and the Infantry Center on behalf of the entire Military District of Washington.  
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**Four New Carbine Experts Now in 1st Student Regt**  
The 1st Student Regiment proudly boasts of four new Carbine Experts since the Carbine Qualification Course was fired at Shanton Range, on the sixteenth of June 1953. The proficient graduates were 1st Lt. Robert O. Dean of Hq. & Hq. Co., with a top score of 251, 1st Lt. Barney S. Haynes of Hq. & Hq. Co., with a score of 244, WO1G Jerome Perlman of H&S Co., Arthur B. Brant and Capt. James McBride of Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st SH. Perlman pulled a solid 243, while Capt. McBride just grabbed the carbos in time with a score of 240.

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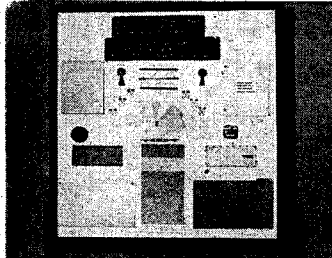
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**1st OCs Catch Up In Clean-Up Drive**

As part of the post-wide clean-up campaign, men of the First Officer Candidate Regiment's utility and maintenance shop have been unusually busy especially because of the debris left by recent wind storms.

According to 1st Lt. Warren E. Osburn, utilities and maintenance officer for the regiment, the 7th Engineer Battalion went to work cutting the downed trees and hauling them away. Men from the Officer Candidates' companies also aided in clearing the Regimental area of the storm's debris.

Lieutenant Osburn said he is at least catching up and added that as far as he is concerned, "the next storm can pass the First Officer Candidate Regiment."

**Display Cites Penny's Power**

In line with the Army's continuous program of cost consciousness and supply economy, Special Troops Command, through the efforts of the 52nd CIC Detachment, recently prepared a display shown above.

The exhibit stresses the value of using wisely the small, cost items of Quartermaster issue — items like typing paper, pencils, paper clips, and general office supplies.

The theme is based on the fact that men have created great forests while popularizing the merchantable concept of the "five-and-ten cent store."

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**LITTLE THEATRE GROUP** . . . The picture above shows the component parts of an Artillery Fire Direction Center. These men, members of Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion play a great part in demonstrating the duties of a Fire Direction Center. The men are (from left to right) Pvt. Robert West (V CO), Pvt. Furell Butler (H CO), Sgt. Marcus Cunningham (ARTY FO), Sgt. Don Cave (ARTY L-O), Pfc. Otis McDaniels (CHARLIE), Sgt. Joseph Molina (BAKER), Pfc. Roland Poole (ABLE), Cpl. Willie Smith (Radio & Phone Station), Cpl. Sammie Blount (B), Pvt. Thomas Parker (A), Cpl. Robert Littleton (C), Pfc. Robert Welch (INTL SGT), Pvt. Will Caldwell (OPNS SGT), Cpl. Murphy Parker (S 3), Pvt. Linus Baur (FD 2), Pvt. Guadalupe Salinas (FD 3), Pvt. Hollis Gasbow (CHF COMP), Cpl. Howard Burke (MESSAGE CENTER), Sgt. Charles Teel (S 2) and Cpl. William Davis (SWITCHBOARD). The demonstration is put on for the various Infantry Students Classes giving them a general idea of who is in an Arty Fire Direction Center and how it operates.

**6 Troopers Win Coveted Badges**

Master and senior parachutist were Major Adolph L. Shalmon, badges recently were awarded to Headquarters Battery, 320th Airborne Troop, of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team this week.

Master badges were presented to three officers for successfully completing specialized jumps and at least 60 regular jumps. They

awarded for successfully completing specialized jumps and 30 or more qualifying jumps, were received by Master Sergeant Arthur R. Kilgore, Service Company; Sergeant Joseph A. Payne, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; and Sergeant Paul L. Kie, Senior parachutist badges,

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A class to teach children how to train their dogs is being held each Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Blue Field under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Dad's Club.

The hour-long sessions, conducted by the Fort Benning K-9 Club, are for children seven years and older. All breeds of dogs may attend the classes but must be on a leash.

The children are taught to make their dogs respond to such commands as "sit," "come out" and several other disciplinary commands.

Trainers for the sessions are Capt. Henry Berendsen, president of the K-9 Club, and Major E. D. Baker, both of the School Brigade, and Major R. H. Hitchcock of the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

They are qualified trainers and use their own dogs for demonstration purposes.

"It will take a child approximately 15 to 20 minutes a day for six weeks to teach his dog the fundamental commands," Major Hitchcock said.

He added that the classes, which are free, are only to instruct the children in the method of teaching their dogs to obey and that the children must spend at least 15 minutes a day for the dog to respond to training.

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**Col. Wood Leaves For New PM Job**

Lt. Col. Alonzo E. Wood of Lynchburg, Va., Infantry Center provost marshal, leaves Fort Benning in July to assume duties as provost marshal of the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Col. Wood reports to the New Jersey post July 15.

He will be replaced at Fort Benning by Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald who is scheduled to arrive at The Infantry Center today from Korea.

Col. Wood, who became Fort Benning provost marshal July 22, 1952, was an enlisted man during World War I and fought in France from 1917 to 1918 with the American Expeditionary Force.

He received a second commission as a captain when he reentered the Army in 1942. He has served two tours of duty in Europe, one during World War II and the other from 1947 to 1952.

From November, 1950, to May, 1952, Col. Wood commanded the 728th Military Police Battalion of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Col. Wood, who has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in the name of Mrs. Mary E. Wood of Lynchburg.

He is married to the former Margie Irene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Murray at Lynchburg, Col. and Mrs. Wood have two sons, Alonzo, Jr., of Washington, D. C., and Kenneth of Richmond, Va.

**508th Platoon Cited By TIC**

A platoon of troopers from Baker Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was cited for "a superior performance on a testing operation for Army Field Force Board Number 8704."

The citation noted that "The nature of the work was such that it required unusual adaptability on the part of the officers and non-commissioned officers who participated as leaders in these positions of leadership were: Master Sergeant Chester O. Street, platoon sergeant; James A. Gorman, Lee J. Guikry, Sergeants First Class Edward H. Thurman and Lawrence A. Janikowski."

The commendation submitted by the Weapons Department of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning further stated "The attitude, appearance, and performance of the platoon itself was typical of those found throughout the Airborne Regiment."

The commendation was approved by Lt. Col. Leonard Garrett, Secretary of the Infantry School.

**Comedy Team Entertains Bed Patients**

In keeping with U S A H policy of making the patient's stay as pleasant as possible another professional group donated their talents to the Red Cross.

Gene Gory, a comedy team gave several performances to both ambulatory and bed patients. An hour long program was given in the Red Cross Recreation Hall. It was presented along with the weekly coffee hour given for the patients by the Red Cross.

Miss Hazel Turnage of the Red Cross Staff assisted with piano accompaniment.

Gene Gory, a very versatile violinist, played many requests of a popular and semi-classical type. He and his wife, Roberta, also performed to several comedy routines. Mrs. Gory's pet skunk, Shalamar, also helped to entertain the proceedings of the show.

Refreshments served at the Coffee Hour were provided by the Tilling-Hurst Home Demonstration Club and the wives of the medical officers at USAR. The patients were served by The Gray Ladies.

Pfc. Tommie Williams of Armed Forces Radio Station, OFFER provided the arrangements for the performance.

**Attractiveness Is ISD Aim In Cleanup**

The Infantry School Detachment has launched an ambitious clean-up campaign to make its area as attractive as any on the post.

The Airborne Battalion Company is painting the curbing around its area as well as garbage racks and garbage cans. Troops of that unit also are adding more green cans and trash cans and painting the old ones, in addition to spraying the shrubbery and giving grassy areas a fine trim.

Company F has added new brightness to the offices of the company commander and executive officer by using fresh coats of paint. The Day Room boasts new curtains on the windows, and the plane has had a complete face-lift, including a repainting and new toys. The detachment's Company G has had new installed in its shower room.

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## Army Mailmen Must Learn Tricks

One of the more unusual units of Special Troops Command is the 497th Army Postal Unit. Unusual because this five-man contingent handles any mail besides their own.

The main job of the detachment is the training of needed Army postal personnel for overseas replacement. To do this the unit conducts a school in which qualified people are taught regulations and methods of handling mail, whether it's overseas in combat zones or just away from a good old U. S. Post Office.

The question often is asked, "Why do we have to send a mail man to school?" The answer is, "even a mail man must find better ways to do his job and know the newest tricks of his trade. And the only place he can find out"

about these trade changes is in school. With new postal regulations, methods, and directives coming along at all times, even the civilian mail handler finds it valuable to taken an occasional refresher course. The same holds true for the Army mail clerk.

The story of the 497th APU goes back to 1948 when the unit was organized. At that time it was known as the 172nd Army Postal Unit. In September 1947, the 497th was deactivated and affiliated with the U. S. Post Office at Soghanaw.

Mich. As a reserve component it was kept in a state of readiness on call to active duty at any time. Reactivated again on September 3, 1950, the 497th reported to Fort Benning a few days later. Later in 1952, in conjunction with its practical classwork, the unit participated in exercise Long Horn near Fort Hood, Texas. During the maneuvers, the 497th provided complete postal service for nearly 10,000 troops.

For this work during the maneuvers the unit received another commendation, this time from the postmaster general in Washington.

3 EM TO HQ CO.  
Three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 50th Regimental Combat Team. They are Capt. Edward W. Dwyer, Pfc. James L. James and Pfc. Loyd D. Giffin.

3 EM TO 77th  
Three enlisted men have been assigned to the 77th AAA Battery. They are M-Sgt. William L. Beard, Pvt. James L. Amey and Pvt. Arthur J. Miller.



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# 3rd Army Second In AA Track

Seven new records were set during the first day's running of the 1953 All-Army Track and Field Meet which was held at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Four new running records were set in the book in the 400 Yard Hurdles, the 100 Yard Dash, the 440 Yard Run and the 800 Yard Run because the 1952 records were measured in meters.

However, the three new marks set in the field events were records that topped last year's. These were set in the Women's Shot in the Running Broad Jump, and the Javelin.

Outstanding winners were Jim Golliday, Third Army, winner of the 100-Yard Dash in 9.6, just ahead of last year's 100-meter champ, Alex Littman of Fourth Army. Ollie Matson, Sixth Army, winner of the 440 Yard Dash, George Brown, Sixth Army, who set a mark of 35 feet, one and three quarters inches in the broad jump, and Larry Goins of Fort Benning, who threw the javelin 220 feet and three inches.

Inter-Service Forty-two third Army participants in the All-Army show will represent the Army in the Inter-Service Track and Field Meet which is also being held at Fort Jackson. These men will compete against teams from the Navy, Marines, and the Air Force.

Among these representing the Army will be Jim Cooke of Fort Jackson who won the discus and

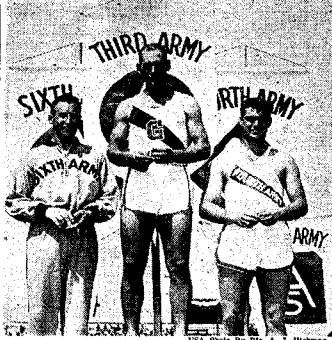


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**SETS NEW RECORD . . . Fort Benning's Larry Goins, a member of the Third Army Track and Field Team, set a new All-Army javelin record when the ISD spear carrier hurled the javelin 220 feet, three inches at Fort Jackson, S. C. Dick Smith of the Sixth Army finished second while Jim Huntsman of the Fourth Army was third.**

high jump events. Harry Bright, another Jackson star who took the 400 low hurdles and placed second to Hop, Step, and Jump winner, Charles Holloway of Sixth Army in the 200 hurdles. George Brown, Olympic broad jumper and dashman who set a new record of 22' 3" in that event. Jim Golliday, former Northwestern athlete who won the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds. Alex Littman, Fourth Army, who edged out former San Francisco All-American Ollie Matson in the 220 yard dash after Matson had won the 440 yard dash the day before. And distance man Warren Druetzler and Phil Coleman.

Druetzler, former Michigan State runner, won the mile, and three-mile in record-setting times while Coleman won the two mile Steeplechase in a time that would have been creditable even without the barriers and water obstacles that he had to cross over.

Goins will be facing tough competition in the Marines' Bill Miller of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Miller hurled the javelin 222 feet and two and one half inches in the All-Marine Meet. This was five feet short of the 227 foot mark which he registered in taking second in the 1952 Olympics.

Six more records went into the books at the conclusion of the All-Army meet this making a total of 15 going down. All running events had new marks because the 1952 records were measured in yards except for the 149 seconds 500 Yards race registered by Bill Brooks of Sixth Army in the 120 yard high hurdles because of a six mile fall wind pushing him. New records in the field events were set in the pole vault.

Unofficial team winner was Sixth Army with 81% points and in second place was Third Army with 82% points. There was no official team score but based on what each Army's individuals did, that team score was compiled.

**OFFICIAL COMPETITORS:**  
Hammer Throw — Cliff Blodgett (First Army), Earl Putman (Sixth Army), Henry Laughlin (Fifth Army), 157' 10 1/2"  
Running Broad Jump — George Brown (Sixth Army), Roland Sobie (Third Army), Robert Cook (Sixth Army) — 25' 1 3/4"  
Javelin — Larry Goins (Third Army), Dick Smith (Sixth Army), James Huntsman (Fourth Army) — 220' 3"  
Shot Put — Cliff Livingston (Sixth Army), Earl Putman (Sixth Army), James O'Connell (Third Army) — 49' 7"  
440 Yard Hurdles — Harry Bright (Third Army), William Schimmel (First Army), Robert Cooke (Third Army) — 9.6 seconds  
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# Stotz Wins Four Events

Officer Candidate Irwin Stotz, former University of Georgia swimmer, was four events and paced his section to victory in the 10th OC Army swimming meet last week.

Stotz, Georgia AAU champion in the 400-yard free event, outpaced his section to victory in the 50-yard back stroke, the 100 yard free style, the 75-yard medley and was anchor man on the winning 700-yard medley relay team.

His team, the second section of the third platoon, scored 54 points. Turnersup in the meet was the second section of the first platoon led by OC Dan Costello. Costello, former Purdue University football player, won the diving event and was second behind Stotz in the 50-yard free style.

Winning times: 75 - yard medley relay — 10:15.50, 50-yard backstroke — 1:08.50, 100-yard free style — 1:25.50, 75-yard medley relay — 10:15.50, 50-yard freestyle — 1:08.50, 100-yard freestyle — 1:25.50, diving — Costello (83.8 points).

# Baseball Boxes

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# Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word.
1. (McKinley) (Everest) is the world's tallest.
  2. Petite means (little) (light).
  3. F. S. Key wrote (America) (The Star-Spangled Banner).
  4. Iron was (blind) (deaf).
  5. The (Ohio) (Mississippi) divides Indiana and Kentucky.
  6. Lopez manages the (Indians) (Dodgers).
  7. A stamen is part of a (bee) (flower).
  8. AEC means (Atomic Energy Commission), (American-European Cooperation).
  9. George Elliott was a (woman) (man).
  10. World's busiest is the (Suez) (Sault Ste. Marie) Canal.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

1—Everest, 2—little, 3—The Star-Spangled Banner, 4—blind, 5—Ohio, 6—Indians, 7—woman, 8—American-European Cooperation, 9—female, 10—Suez.

### STRICTLY FRESH

A MIDWESTERN man won his case against a risqué burlesque dancer by bumping and grinding before the judge. The burlesque dancer, who had been charged with molesting him, just a badge.

A three-year-old's false teeth keep turning up lost in an English village. Seems he lays them aside when he eats caramels. Guess he doesn't need 'em tooth when eating candy.



"Make The One In Glasses Stop Following Me."

Artists advertising for models who wanted to earn "pin money"

had no answers. What use would an artist's model have for pins anyway?



An English pet owner is wondering where his limping cat picked up two diamonds imbedded in its paw. Somewhere that cat really put his foot in it!



A pair of Nebraska oldsters married 50 years after he proposed to her. Seems she changed her mind. Women will do that, you know!



WN(N)ING SMILE... The queen of Atlantic City's Steel Pier, Carolyn Wynn of Fort Lee, N. Y., gives off with an exciting look which, according to the judgement of most experts would be capable of melting the aforementioned structure. It should be a great summer at the ocean!



### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Baton Wielder**

Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL**

- 12 Distressed
- 13 Mountain nymphs
- 14 Unemployed
- 15 Registrar
- 16 In a row
- 18 He is a radio
- 19 East (Fr.)
- 20 Throughout
- 21 George Elliott was a
- 22 On time (ab.)
- 24 Part of "oo"
- 25 Savor
- 26 Pertaining to the chest
- 33 Winged
- 34 Praline
- 35 Willow
- 36 Strays
- 37 Of the (ab.)
- 38 Railway (ab.)
- 39 Dances
- 40 Computation
- 41 Health resort
- 42 Cain's brother
- 43 Bunko event
- 44 Bunilo
- 45 Rounded
- 46 Awaken
- 47 Let it stand
- 48 Bone of the "sorcerer's apprentice"
- 49 Wooden shaft
- 50 Goddess of
- 51 Pause
- 52 Fellow
- 53 Veal (ab.)

**VERTICAL**

- 17 Sludge
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 Turnip
- 20 Russian ruler
- 21 Guided
- 22 Redial
- 23 Mastline
- 24 Mammal
- 25 Wred
- 26 Philippine president
- 27 Indian mulberries
- 28 Capuchin monkey
- 29 Gibbon
- 30 Cotton
- 31 Diced
- 32 Cimarron
- 33 Touches lightly
- 34 Encourage
- 35 Withered
- 36 Employ
- 37 Sun god
- 38 Cloak measure
- 39 Oscan
- 40 Shupey
- 41 Italian city
- 42 War god
- 43 Permit
- 44 Sun god
- 45 Trazo solo (ab.)
- 46 Symbol for ruthenium

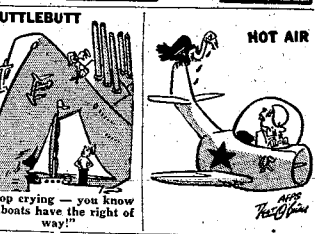
**ROYAL AQUADOLL...** Shapely Gloria Van Dewael has been chosen "1953 Legitimate Theater Swim For Health Week Queen" which goes to show that there is no limit to the titles which are thrown around these days. Nevertheless, since she has so many obvious charms and can swim also, she is probably deserving of any title.

**SCUTTLEBUTT**

"Stop crying — you know sailboats have the right of way!"

**HOT AIR**

"If A Man Answers, Hang Up."



### Traffic Violations

During the period, 12 June to 19 June 1950, two post personnel had their driving privileges suspended and three persons had their licenses revoked for varied periods of time.

Pfc. James Fernandez, Support Company, 50th Airborne RCT, had his driving privileges suspended for a period of thirty days, as he had another's post tags on his vehicle.

Pvt. Donald W. Smith, Company

### MOWW To Hear Col. Kelly Speak

The regular meeting of the Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars will be held June 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning.

Principal speaker will be Col. Henry E. Kelly, president of the 50th Army Area Unit, Board No. 3, who will discuss Our Nation's Development Problems.

Lt. Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, had his driving privileges suspended for ninety days for speeding charge.

Sgt. Campbell P. Williams, 46th Maintenance Squadron, Lawton Air Force Base, had his license revoked for a period of four months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

On June 15, Lt. William C. McGinnis, Company F, 26th Infantry Regiment, had his driving privileges revoked for a period of four months for reckless driving.

For a civil speeding charge, Cpl. Howard D. Dancy, Company B, 50th Airborne RCT had his license revoked for his Commanding Officer for a period of one year.

### Aide

The enlisted aide program is designed to acquaint enlisted men with the work of the post commanders and staff at Fort Benning.

Kavanaugh, who has been in the Army a little more than two years, has risen rapidly from private to his present rank of sergeant first class.

He has been at Fort Benning since the spring of 1951 when he enrolled in The Infantry School's aide course after completing basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He joined the 50th in May, 1950. The airborne MOWW unit was to serve as aide to Gen. Meloy in competition with the four battalions of the 50th. His selection was based on the "superior manner he has handled every job assigned him."

As a former troop information and education NCO for the First Battalion's Company B, Sgt. Kavanaugh persuaded 25 enlisted men to take the General Education Development Tests to further their education and has 25 additional men prepared to take the tests.

Although he has been considered for positions on the battalion and regimental staffs, Kavanaugh has been allowed to remain with his platoon at Fort Benning since he prefers his duty to office work.

The Red Devil sergeant has been commended on many occasions for the manner in which he performed his duties. Lt. Col. Murray Harvey, First Battalion commander, called him a credit to the outfit, adding that "he is the type of leader I would like to serve with on a combat mission."

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, commander of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, praised Kavanaugh for the "splendid job he did as regimental troop information and education NCO when he had nearly 100 50th enlisted men filled in for that regiment during a shortage of trained personnel."

Last February, he graduated among the top 10 in his class at the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Kavanaugh was a veterinary student at Louisiana Tech when he enlisted in the Army.

### Two New Chaplains Scheduled For Post

Two new chaplains are scheduled to report to Fort Benning next week for duty in the Chaplain's Section.

They are Chaplain (Major) Philip W. Roberts of Shelton, Conn., and Chaplain (Capt.) Mildred L. Jenkins of Fairfield, Ala.

Chaplain Roberts is coming to Fort Benning following duty in Pinebluff and Chaplain Jenkins, who has been pastor of the Fairfield Highlands Baptist Church, is returning to active duty.

### Blood

It can remain in a patient's bone for a month, protected by a glass covering, and could be used for later infusions of blood.

Dr. A. E. A. Hudson of Goldsboro, N.C., who accompanied Dr. Parker of Fairfield, Ala., said that great significance is being placed on bone marrow infusions.

The two doctors are touring all Third Army medical installations to lecture and demonstrate the new method.

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### Korean Colonel Awarded Medal

Colonel Son H. Sun, Republic of Korea Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit last Saturday by Brigadier General Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant Commandant of The Infantry School.

Col. Sun received the award for his outstanding conduct of both military and non-military duties in Korea prior to his coming to the United States to attend the course of instruction given ROKA Col. Sun is presently assigned as a student to the 6th Company, 1st Student Regiment, The School Brigade.

After the presentation ceremony Col. Sun joined Gen. Fritzsche and Colonel Max H. Goeter, Officer of The School Brigade in the reviewing stand as troops of The School Brigade marched in review.

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## Good Will Over Area Maintained

Fort Benning's community relations program—the reason for its existence and how it works—was a topic of discussion for the troop information hour and officers' call for this week.

The troop information hour, and officers' call are designed to acquaint officers and enlisted men with current topics of interest.

Discussion leaders described in detail the problems arising between the civilian and military communities and explained how the Army, and especially Fort Benning with the aid of the civilian communities, is attempting to solve them, using as a guide a special booklet prepared by the Fort Benning Public Information Office. The booklet outlines the policy of the Army in dealing with the American public. According to the Public Information Office that policy is based on the following principles:

### Policy Outlined

"The public is entitled to the fullest report on the activities of the Army and its personnel.

"Every military installation should be a living part of the community in which it is located.

"Complete understanding of the Army by the public will result in Army in the accomplishment of its mission."

"The individual soldier, the booklet states, is the basic factor in the community relations program. He does the most to affect the program, and he, in turn, is the one most affected by it.

"Military personnel and their families should seek to be regarded as good citizens who participate in the life of the community and give their full share to it," the booklet points out.

"In addition to the individual soldier's role in the community relations, the military post itself also can "play the role of the good neighbor" by participating in civilian ceremonies by providing troops and bands and holding open houses and guided tours of the installation.

### Organized in 1946

The booklet traces the history of most community relations program which, in many cases, revolved around the Army Advisory Committee.

These committees were organized (See AREA, Page 11)



**TIME OF THEIR LIVES...** The younger set is in for a real treat Saturday on French Field when this "jump" tower goes into operation as part of the post's Independence Day celebration. The tower is being built by the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

## Second SR Sponsors Lad In Town Soap Box Derby

BY MURRAY E. HORTON  
A boyhood dream became a reality this week when officials of the Second Student Regiment notified an anxious contestant that they would sponsor him in the Columbus Soap Box Derby.  
Billy McCarley, a 14 year old, freckle faced, blonde headed boy from Phenix City, Ala., received the news with mixed emotion, and commenced plans for his vehicle.  
The following morning, a hair combed, Billy rode a bus to Fort Benning, to meet his sponsors and to be their guest at a luncheon held in his honor. Having been introduced to Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, Commanding Officer, Second Student Regiment, Billy was immediately being helped by members of the unit inquiring as to the type of vehicle Billy intended to build.  
A mechanic at heart, he knows exactly what he is doing and (See DERBY, Page 11)



**BILLY MCCARLEY**  
... derby rider

## Spectacular Celebration Set For 4th

### Fireworks, Martial Music, Gun-Salutes--All Planned

A special Independence Day program, climaxed by a gigantic fireworks display, has been scheduled at Fort Benning July 4, which will be observed as a holiday by all military and civilian personnel.

The public is invited to the celebration, which begins at 11:45 a. m. with a band concert at the flag pole in front of The Infantry School building.  
The 12nd Army Band will provide music during the 15-minute concert of patriotic music which ends at noon with the 46-gun National Salute to be fired by the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.  
The carriage flag will be flown

Blue Field, across from the Polo Hunt Club, is the only location at Fort Benning where fireworks may be exploded. This spot also will be used by the 66th Club for its fireworks display tomorrow night.

At half-staff until the salute is fired it then will be raised to full staff.  
Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, also has requested that flags be displayed in front of quarters by facilities residing on the post.  
At 5 p. m., the 66th Club, in conjunction with several Infantry Center units, Columbus Boy Scouts, and Phenix City's 4th Hour Park, will sponsor a special program at French Field for children of the post and the surrounding communities.

The 12nd Army Band will open the program with another concert, followed by a drill team performance by elements of the Combat Training Command.

Hawaiian and hillbilly music will be features of the Soldiers Show portion of the program, to be provided by The Infantry Center Special Services Section.  
The Order of the Arrow of the Columbus Boy Scouts will present an Indian dance, and the 4th Hour Park of Phenix City is sending its band to train for Fort Benning for the children to ride.  
The 508th Airborne Regimental (See TIC 67 JULY, Page 11)

## Safety Council Gives Benning Highest Award

The nation's highest safety award has been presented to Fort Benning.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, accepted behalf of Fort Benning the Award of Honor for Distinguished Service To Safety presented by the National Safety Council.

Presentation of the plaque to Gen. Meloy was made by Lt. Col. A. R. Boling, Third Army commander, at a command staff conference at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

This is the first time Fort Benning has received the award, which is made annually by the Department of Army and the National Safety Council.

Selection is based on a standard set on the award for the past century. The winning command must show a favorable improvement on this standard as well as on its own safety records for the previous two years.

Consideration is given to the six major categories of military accidents. These are civilian injury rate and civilian fatality rate, military injury rate and military fatality rate, motor vehicle accident frequency rate and motor vehicle fatality rate.

The Department of Army recommended to the National Safety Council that Fort Benning be given the award for the 5th year.

Improvement shown in the Infantry Center's 1952 safety record over its accident record of the previous two years, and because Fort Benning showed the greatest safety record improvement of any installation in the Third Army area.

## We Take A Bow

# Bayonet Acclaimed Excellent Paper

Additional recognition came to the Bayonet this week when results of a survey indicated that the Fort Benning weekly newspaper is well liked at other military installations.  
The Troop Information and Education Section, under whose supervision the weekly tabloid is published, had asked all posts on its mailing list to comment on the publication.

Ninety-five per cent of those participating in the survey expressed a desire to remain on the mailing list and a large number commented on the "excellence of your publication."

The Bayonet, a civilian enterprise newspaper published by The Ledger-Enquirer Company for the officers and men of Fort Benning,

has twice been awarded top honors by defense establishments.  
First recognition came to the newspaper in October 1951 when it was the best service publication. During that time supervisors of the Bayonet was exercised by the Public Information Office.

Comments from the survey just completed came from Army Forces and Marine Corps installations, Army libraries, service clubs, Special Services offices, Military Districts, and recruiting offices.

Among those commenting was Sgt. Richard Warden, editor of the Bull's Eye at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., who called The Bayonet an "excellent newspaper" and added that his office visited with your staff.

Miss Margareta Barr, librarian at Fort Monmouth, N. J., said she thought The Bayonet was a "very interesting paper, and the men here enjoy reading it."

The USO-NCCS Servicemen's Club in Columbus found the newspaper "very informative and helpful," according to Director Julius B. Markert.

According to the Delaware Military District, The Bayonet's make-up is excellent, and the Troop Information and Education Center at Fort Slocum, N. Y., called the Fort

Benning weekly a "fine paper."

Mrs. Betty C. Cain, public information officer at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, said The Bayonet is a "very good newspaper," and Miss Phyllis L. Snyder, editor of Service Stripes at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, termed it one of the "best exchange papers."

"An excellent newspaper," is the way Lt. Col. Herald F. Lewis, public information officer at the Boston, Mass., Army Base, described The Bayonet, and Capt. Jack Parsons, public information officer at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., went even further by declaring it to be "the best" (See BAYONET, Page 11)

## Rudy Orchestra To Appear At TIC In July

The Ernie Rudy orchestra, as it is billed will appear at the Infantry Center Wednesday, July 22, at the Main and Theater at 8:30 p. m. Rudy is well known, having been with the 1st Army and the 1st Army Kaye orchestra for several years.

Benning's Special Services Section announces that the public is invited to this program, and that the admission will be so exact.



### Troopers Win Passes For Sharp Looks

Four airborne troopers at Fort Benning have discovered that it pays to be a good soldier. Each has been awarded a special two-day pass at least twice for his neatness, soldierly appearance and knowledge of duty.



### Sfc. Says Running A Mess Hall Is Not An Easy Job

SFC. Carley S. Mickle, who has been stationed at the Bigterville Student Officer's Mess off and on since 1936, claims that running a mess hall is a scientific process involving psychology, hygiene and dietetic planning.

### DINING 'OUT'?



Try the Little Steak House. We specialize in steaks that have been marinated 24 hrs. before cooking.

### CTC INSPECTION ... Major Richard L. McCoy, Executive Officer of the 773rd Tank Battalion and Col. Gines Perez inspect the tankers who are part of the Combat Training Command.

### Cpl. Brady Tops in CBR Course

Cpl. George E. Brady, Jr., of Cumberland, Md., was top graduate in chemical, biological and radiological class No. 23 which ended here Friday.

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### Change In Rooms Eases Conditions

Several sections in the Infantry School Building are moving to new offices these weeks. Officials said the changes will facilitate consolidation and expansion of the sections involved by bringing into one office those activities now occupying several different rooms.



PRINCE EAU DE BAH IS ROYALLY WELCOMED AT CTC "AW, Just Call Him 'Audie,' Temporarily," Says Pfc. Bobby Rogers (L)

### Major Butler Assumes New Airborne Dept. Position

Major Oswald V. Butler of Harrodsburg, Ky., has assumed command of the Airborne Department's ground training committee at Fort Benning, succeeding Major Ray B. Kroup who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

### New Mascot Is 'Welcomed' By 30th Men

Prince EAU DE BAH has arrived at Company H, 30th Regimental Combat Team, and the men of the company are looking to their cognomen. And, furthermore, according to reliable reports, some platoon of the company is going to be stuck with "Audie."

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### Post 'Copters In DIA on 4th

Five H-19 helicopters from Fort Benning 56th Helicopter Company will participate in the week-long Detroit International Air Show which begins in the Michigan City on July 4.

### Oilman Is Now In OCS Course

Science has even affected the discovery of oil, says Officer Candidate Billy W. Carter of 8th OC Company.



PARAVESTMENTS . . . 320th Airborne Field Artillery Chaplain (1st Lt.) Philip C. McConville poses in vestments fashioned for him out of condemned parachute cloth. The three men responsible for the improvisation are, left to right, Cpl. Joseph Poliquin, Cpl. Richard Swinburn, and Pfc. John Cannon. All of the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment, 50th ARCT.

### Service Club Directory

- THURSDAY JULY 2
Service Club No. 1 - Advance
Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Orchestra, 8:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 2 - Music for Yourself Party, 7:30 p.m.; Watermelon Feast, 8:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 3 - Music for Listening, 7 p.m.; Ice, Cream and Freeze, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 4 - Ping Pong and Pool Games, 7:30 p.m.; Kitchen Mail, 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 5 - Samba, Canasta, with Snack Time Following, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY JULY 3
Service Club No. 1 - Cards, 7:30 p.m.; Pinocle, Bridge, Canasta, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 2 - Variety Card Tournament, 7:30 p.m.; Tricentric Quiz Show, 8:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 3 - Mystery Melody, 7 p.m.; Spelling Bee, 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 4 - Musical Repertoire, Checkers Tournament, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 5 - Splash Party, Games, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.; T. V. Show, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY JULY 4
Service Club No. 1 - Picnic Swim, Tour to Pine Mountain, 10 a.m.; Horseshoe Pitching, 4 p.m.; Block-Out, 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 2 - Horseshoe Tournament, 2 p.m.; Patio Shuffleboard, 4 p.m.; Horse Racing, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 3 - Horseshoe Pitching, 3 p.m.; Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Red, White and Blue Dance, 8:45 p.m.
Service Club No. 4 - Patio Party, Games, Relays, Blow and Burl Game, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Service Club No. 5 - Independent Party, 6 p.m.; Bid Whist Tournament, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY JULY 5
Service Club No. 1 - Charades, Classical Hour on Patio, 5 p.m.; Smoker Poker, 8 p.m.
Service Club No. 2 - Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 6:30 p.m.; Birthday Jam, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 3 - Chess-Checker Club, 1 p.m.; Block-Out Card Tournament, 5 p.m.; Party, 7 p.m.; Smoker-Poker, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 4 - Punch Hour, Bridge Games, Record Spin, 2 p.m.; Whist Party, 6 p.m.; Lucky Lottery, 8:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 5 - Pool and Ping Pong Tournament, 7:30 p.m.; Movie, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY JULY 6
Service Club No. 1 - Chess and Checkers Club, 7:30 p.m.; Twenty Questions, Quiz Show, 7:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 2 - Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Snack Time, 8:30 p.m.
Service Club No. 3 - Musical

### Company Wins 'Superior' Tag

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 508 Airborne Regimental Combat Team, earned an overall superior rating during the Spring inspections. The Red Devil Company was awarded five "superior" and three "excellent" in the eight-point inspection.

### Food Service Graduates 78

Three classes with a total of 78 students have graduated from the Third Army's Food Service School at Fort Benning.



27TH TCC TAKES TWO . . . First Lieutenant William N. Bennett, left, 27th Transportation Car Company, is shown receiving two monthly "Best Unit" awards from Colonel Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command. The company was awarded the Special Troops Command "Best Safety Record" and "Best Maintenance" awards for May.

### 9 Men of 508th To Attend Schools

One officer and eight enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are attending Army schools July 1st at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

### Capt. Warner Assigned Food School

Capt. Woodrow W. Warner of training in all sections of the school, including Mess Management and Cooks and Bakers. Recently returned from a tour of duty in Europe. Warner has attended many service schools. Among them were the Cooks Course, Mess Management, Motor Mechanics, and The American Institute of Baking. He also completed the Mess Officers Course.

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### At The Theaters

- THEATRES NO. 1 AND NO. 2
Thursday, July 2 - Movie: News, A Day At The Zoo, The Tanks Are Coming
Friday, July 3 - Duck Dodgers in the 24th Century, The Jazz Singer
Saturday, July 4 - Son of Genghis Khan, Love's A Poppin', Flying Turtle, Phantom From Space
Sunday, July 5 - Movie: Movie: News, Sniffles Takes A Trip, Hide Vaguer
Monday, July 6 - For Whom The Bulls Toll, Men of Science, The City Is Dark
Tuesday, July 7 - Movie: Movie: News, The President's Lady
Wednesday, July 8 - Movie: Thursday, July 8 - Duck Dodgers in the 24th Century, The Jazz Singer
Friday, July 9 - Movie: News, The Alaskan Eskimo, Dangerous Crossing
Saturday, July 10 - Movie: News, A Day At The Zoo, The Tanks Are Coming
Sunday, July 11 - Flying Horse, When Moushooch Was In Flower, Affair With A Stranger
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### Five Ecuadorians Get Orientation

Five Ecuadorian Army officers are at Fort Benning for a week of orientation on The Infantry School. They are Major George E. Salazar, director of the Ecuadorian Infantry School, and Captains Jaime Villa Cresis, Luis B. Jacome, Luis A. Roflorio and Galo J. Larrea.

### The Farm, The Moscol Story, City of Bad Men

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Saturday, July 4 - Flying Horse, When Moushooch Was In Flower, Affair With A Stranger
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Monday, Tuesday, July 6, 7 - Get A Horse, Jerry and Jumbo, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
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Thursday, July 9 - Flower Show
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# Worthwhile Articles Appear In July Infantry Quarterly

The July issue of the Infantry School Quarterly features articles ranging from marksmanship to topics on what to expect from a duty assignment in Korea.

The Quarterly is an unofficial publication of Fort Benning, Ga. Infantry School edited by Lt. Col. John K. Enzy.

Major Kenneth G. Groom, an Infantry School instructor, is author of an article entitled Marksmanship, which is considerably brightened by the generous use of cartoons. According to Major Groom, there is no "royal road to good marksmanship. It's a matter of proper training."

He points out in the article, among other things, the reason for using a sling on the rifle, despite the claim by a mythical sergeant that "I never used a sling in combat and don't know anybody who did use one."

The author also explains positions, trigger sequence, sustained fire, smoke cards, windage, long rounds, the soldier's job, use of the manual and competitive shooting.

Major Groom's cartoons, which have gained him recognition at Fort Benning when they appeared in his feature appearing in the Bayonet under the title Pic. Sanchez, help to brighten his eight-page article. He uses 11 to illustrate Marksmanship.

Col. Edward L. Rowny's Going to Korea, written in the form of a letter to a friend who is on orders to Korea, discusses the problems of a station commander in combat. He tells his friend not to regard "my comments as doctrinal" but rather think of them as ideas and lessons acquired by a regimental commander.

Among the ideas or lessons he lists such suggestions as a determination to succeed, a realistic picture of the enemy, impersonal dealings and close supervision and adds that "you should avoid being foolhardy."

Col. Rowny, a member of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, also develops considerable space in his article to a few lessons learned about the Red Chinese from the material which the most significant lesson concerning the Red Chinese is that he is "not easily maneuvered out of position."

He ends his article with a warning, "Anyone who concludes that he fought his war in World War II is deceiving himself."

A feature appearing in the Quarterly for the first time, Pic. Quiz, which is a test of military knowledge, is authored by Lt. Morris P. Wolf, an Infantry School instructor. The quiz asks such



OC Walter H. Felton  
Sailor and Soldier

## Ex-Narcotics Agent In SR

Among the many strange and unusual incidents assigned to Fort Benning from time to time, the 1st Student Regiment feels that it is currently playing host to one of the strangest.

It is at any time in the future you happen to be lighting up a cigarette in a nice relaxing smoke and notice a mysterious individual peering at you from behind a telephone pole on picking up your discarded cigarette butt and sniffing it, don't be surprised; it's probably Pvt. William A. Smith, clerk typist for the 115E section, 1st Student Regiment.

### Stores Sea Legs; Seeks Commission As Foot Soldier

Commissioned one before, Otis Candidate William B. Felton is now working for his second commission as a member of the 13th OC Company. Before enlisting in the Army last July, Candidate Felton was a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Maritime Service.

Commissioned a warrant officer in 1945 after attending Maritime OCS, Felton left San Francisco aboard the SS Marine Snapper one year before his 19th birthday on a trip that lasted a year and took him around the world.

Felton's last four years at sea were spent aboard the SS Hawaiian Retailer on a run between New York to Honolulu. While on this tour of duty he passed through the Panama Canal 39 times. Comparing Infantry OCS with the maritime schooling, Felton said, "The inspections and garrison life are much the same in both schools. American Theatre Medal, ETO Ribbon with 5 stars and the United Nations Ribbon."

### SILVER PROMOTED

Sic. George W. Siler, Jr., Company B, 78th Engineers (C) Battalion, has been promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant. Sgt. Siler, a Korean Veteran, entered the Army in June 1940. Siler holds the American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Ribbon, American Theatre Medal, ETO Ribbon with 5 stars and the United Nations Ribbon.

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## Promotion For Lt. Col. Barnett

Lt. Col. Frank L. Barnett of Perkinston, Miss., assistant G-4 for administration and supply, has been promoted to the rank of colonel on Department of the Army orders.

Col. Barnett, who came to Fort Benning from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., has been in The Infantry Center G-4 Section since July 1950.

A 1922 graduate of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, he received his Reserve Army commission in 1933 and became a Regular Army officer in 1946.

Col. Barnett took The Infantry School's associate company officers course in 1940-41 and served with the 31st Division until 1943. He also was in Europe during World War II with the 17th Airborne Division from 1944 to 1945, where he served as provost marshal of the Munich Military Post in Germany from 1946 to 1949.

Col. Barnett is scheduled to attend the 10-month course at The Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., beginning in September. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and French Croix de Guerre and Silver Star.

He is the son of Mrs. Josephine B. Barnett of New York City, N. Y. Col. and Mrs. Barnett reside at Fort Benning.



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Company M, 30th Regimental Combat Team, received all supplies on the inspection and once again has taken top spot in the CTC. Mess Hall, Day Room, I.E., Company Administration and Individual Equipment Displays were all perfect.

For nearly a week before the inspection M-Sgt. James E. Kea could be heard telling a detail of men to "Get that patined 'Clean that up' or 'Police Call.'"

Ten sergeants went right along with him and the final leader to be heard was when they all teamed together with the men from the inspection. M-Sgt. Sam T. Smith, in the Machine Gun Platoon, Sgt. Ernest P. Walton in the Recorders Rifle Platoon and Master Sgt. Eddie K. Baldwin in the M4 Mortar platoon really functioned, with superior the result.

Capt. Jack M. Fumlinson, Company Commander of Company M, said "I've got good NCO's and they are the one's who really get the job done. The huge problem of retraining the company's administrative functions went to Sergeant Isham W. Alexander, first sergeant. The result: Superior by the inspection officers."

## What's In A Name?

### THIS FELLOW'S CAN GET HIM INTO TROUBLE

A "wise guy" assigned to Howby First Sergeant Robert Young, Company of the 52d Airborne, stopped smartly forward, one by one, at the cue, "Next."

One Red Devil stepped off on the wrong foot. When the first sergeant, without looking up, queried, "What's your name soldier?" "Gues?" was the trooper's prompt reply.

The first sergeant growled and pushed his chair back. "What are you a stupid Gue?" he demanded. "The started trooper managed to mutter, 'No, Sergeant, my name is Phillip E. Gues of Logan, Ohio.'"

After mutual apologies and a belated laugh, trooper Gues left the orderly room convinced that a name like his could get a fellow into a lot of trouble, especially with a strange first sergeant.

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Two enlisted men have been assigned to Company C, 7th Tank Battalion. They are Pvt. Zackie R. Cloud and Pvt. Earl Sgar.

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# 4.2 Tops With Greeks

The United States Army's 4.2-inch chemical mortar has been termed the Greek Army's "top artillery piece" by six weapons instructors from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The six, two officers and four enlisted men, have returned from Athens, Greece, where they served since early January as technical advisers in the instructional committee which taught the use of the mortar to a class of Greek officers and noncommissioned officers.

Following the graduation of the first class, the instructors returned to the States. The graduates of the first class remained at the Athens Heavy Weapons School to teach future classes and form the heavy mortar companies of the Greek divisions.

Cited by Greek Army, the six men, who received letters of commendation from the Greek Army for their work, are Capt. Joseph Markham of Service Company, 1st Lt. Richard W. Thomas of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, M-Sgt. Robert Gallant, Sgt. James A. Ghent, Sgt. James A. Miller, and Sgt. Delfo Ferranti, Jr., all of the 508th Support Company.

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# 14 Men of 508th Begin Courses In Service Schools

Fourteen officers and enlisted paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have begun courses at Third Army service schools, and one enlisted man has begun training with the Joint Canadian Jump School.

Major Angelo D. Nicolette, 508th Operations Officers, and Captain Richard W. Brunson, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, are attending the air indoctrination course at Southern Plains, N. C.

Chief Warrant Officer Samuel C. Hight, 508th Airborne Engineer Company, and Warrant Officer Junior Grade Adolph Sanders, are attending the mass administration course at Third Army Food Service School here.

Sergeant First Class Elbert E. Poole, Company M, and Sergeant Charlie W. Kendrick, Company C, have reported to mess management course at the Third Army Food Service School.

Sergeant Gerald E. Hushon, Company L, is attending the Joint Canadian Jump School at Rivers, Manitoba.

Privates First Class Duane E. MacLean and Bernard J. Bruhman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, have begun training at the Communications Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private First Class Douglas J. Marvel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is to begin the Infantry radio maintenance course at the Infantry School.

The following enlisted men are attending the cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School: Private First Class William J. Boggs, Medical Company, Private First Class Lindsay E. Cameron Jr., and Private John Zierkowski Jr., 508th Airborne Engineer Company, and Private Charles E. Fitterhoff, Company G, Second Battalion.

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# Italian Gen. Makes Study

The Italian Army's chief of staff arrived last Monday for a three-day study of our training facilities.

Gen. Giuseppe Pizzorno, who is visiting the U. S. for the first time, will observe the functions and methods used by the Infantry School's training Department and will visit several units.

The 62-year-old Italian general has played a major role in the re-constitution of the new Italian Army and holds several of Italy's highest awards for valor and merit.

In May, 1941, while chief of staff of the Northern Theater Command in East Africa, Gen. Pizzorno was captured by the British. He was re-captured in 1945.

He became chief of staff of the Italian Army Oct. 1, 1952.

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# Area Relationship At High Standard

(Continued from Page 1) ed in 1946 to fill the need for better understanding of relations between the Army post and its adjacent community.

A brief interview with the Public Relations Officer, at first was to support recruiting programs, but they were soon expanded to include the general military problems in the communities.

Typical of these Army Advisory Committees is the one at Fort Benning, which is known as the Citizens-Military Council and recently serves Fort Benning and the surrounding communities. Actually the council, established with Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel, then Infantry Center commander, as its prime mover, predates the organized Army-wide program. Its first meeting was held here in 1946.

Officers Miss on Oct. 11, 1946.

Membership is wide. The council, advised in capacity, consists of leading officials of the military and civilian communities, including commanders, Post Benning and Lawson Air Force Base, top staff officers, the mayors of Columbus and Fort Benning, chairman of the Russell and Muscogee County commissions, presidents of the two Chambers of Commerce, president of the Ministerial Association, Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, the publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspaper, representative of the three Columbus radio stations, and the superintendents of schools in both cities.

The Citizens-Military Council has the following stated in its constitution as its aims:

To act in an advisory capacity to established agencies and matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the community for the purpose of settling difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies.

To promote better understanding and develop joint Army-community interest in each other's activities and problems.

To determine how the Army and civilians could best do their share toward attaining these ends.

To report on public relations and opinion concerning existing and new Army procedures and policies.

To assist the Army in keeping the public informed.

Problems Arise Many projects and problems have been aired and solved by the council in its six and one-half years of existence. They have ranged from the standardization of a 1:1 ratio between the post and the city to the maintenance and support of service organizations and club-rooms in Columbus. Problems such as housing, which became critical with the tremendous building program in 1950 and 1951, credit terms and others also have been tackled by the council or one of its sub-committees.

But the booklet points, good community relations between Fort Benning and the civilian communities existed from the very start of the post in 1918.

During the war years of 1941 to 1945, the booklet states, community relations between the post and Columbus were magnificent. It was due largely, it points out, to the widespread patriotic fervor which characterized military-civilian relationships everywhere.

Following the war, the Citizens-Military Council was organized to continue the fine relationships which existed. But, the booklet adds, the fine relations were not maintained by the council alone. It was the individual, day-to-day meetings and transactions between the members of both communities which have "moderated the magnificent work relations of the communities."

Public Together The booklet lists the following as examples of how the individuals of both communities work with one another:

"A Japanese bride of a sergeant talked to a Columbus Girl Scout troop on life and customs in Japan.

# 4th of July Bayonet

(Continued from Page 1) Civilian enterprise newspaper I have seen.

The Special Services Section at Fort McPherson, Ga., pressed coverage by The Bayonet and called it a fine post publication.

Sgt. Robert E. Nelson of the Marine Recreating Station Columbus also thinks The Bayonet is a "fine paper," as does Sgt. D. Martello of the Information and Education Officer at Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

The Public Information Officer at Larson Air Force Base, M. O. S. E. Lake, Wash., described The Bayonet as a "very good" publication and asked "how do you do it?"

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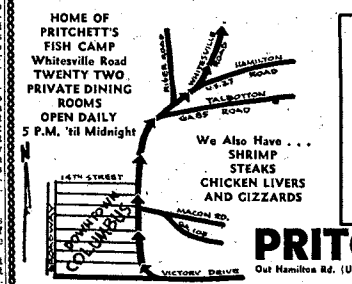
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# Infantry School Lauds Paramedics

Four paramedics from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, credited with a recent life-saving feat, were commended by an Infantry School official and the 508th commander.

Sgt. Robert E. Cook, Corporal Ronald Steinmetz, Privates First Class Hubert R. Gonzales and Robert L. Seary were credited with saving the life of the two more seriously injured of five persons wounded by artillery fire on a recent Infantry School problem.

Principal instructor with the Tactical Department of the Infantry School, Capt. John C. Hughes commended the medical and their unit for their "conduct and performance of duty as medical aid men. The injured persons receiving the most efficient and timely first aid care, and comfort during the necessary rapid evacuation."



**QUARTERMASTER BIRTHDAY . . .** The 178th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps was celebrated at Fort Benning with a luncheon in the Main Officers Mess, at which this cake was cut by Mrs. William R. Fields, wife of the Post Q.M. Lt. Col. Fred Koenig, executive officer, stands between Mrs. Fields and his wife, who is seated.

"Without a doubt," continued the TIS official, "your outstanding performance contributed directly to the saving of the life of at least two of the injured officers. Your personal conduct reflected great credit upon yourself, your unit and the medical corps."

Colonel George O. Pearson, commanding officer of the 508th, added his personal commendations to the men and their company for the "superior first aid treatment rendered and the excellent training exhibited."

Fragments from a short artillery round was responsible for the injuries to the five men who were running the problem. The Rifle Company in Attack Strapped from the ill-fated round deep into the arm and side of two of them to the extent that their lives depended on quick and efficient care. Out eighteen miles in the field the wounded men were evacuated in a matter of minutes after first aid by the medics.

Capt. Weston E. Fairbanks commands the 508th's paramedics, a unique unit in the medical corps and in the army.

## Benning Exchange Renders Service To Post Visitors

For the convenience of the families, relatives, and friends visiting enlisted personnel, the Fort Benning Exchange operates four guest houses. One is located in the center of Sand Hill Area, one in the center of Harmony Church Area, and two are located on the Main Post.

These locations make it possible for visitors to be near when enlisted personnel are on duty. There is a time limit for visitors of three days. However, exceptions are made in this rule when the facilities are not crowded. Rates reasonable, as the primary purpose of these establishments is the rendering of a service to military personnel and their families.

In the vicinity of each guest house is a snack bar or cafeteria where visitors may obtain meals.

## 41st FA Bn Gets 27 Newly Assigned

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion has put out the welcome mat for 27 new men who have recently been assigned to the battalion. Headquarters Battery received ten. They are: Sgt. Claude E. Wesse, M-Sgt. Oscar E. Fletcher, Pfc. Linus C. Williams, Pfc. Arnold H. Strang, Privates Cecil L. Kirk, Jesse B. Stafford, Thomas Lee, Jr., Willie Quinn, Lawrence Haver and Walter H. Hill, Jr.

Four were assigned to Battery A. They are Privates Salern N. Boddie, William C. Barnes, Owen E. M-Sgt. William P. Watson, Pvt. James H. Colwell, Pvt. Charley H. Carter, Col. Arthur Milligan, Pvt. John H. Busham, and Pvt. Ira Wilson.

Seven were assigned to Service Battery. They are Cpl. Donald E. Lewis, Pfc. Earl W. Lewis, Pfc. Richard E. Koenig, Pfc. Beuhob Hess, Pfc. Charles McCall, Pvt. Benjamin E. Crook, and Pvt. B. Lovinsone.

**TO ALASKA**  
First Lt. Albert O. Shifflett, S-2, 1st Student Regiment, has received orders for Alaska and is to depart in September. Lt. Shifflett has been with the 1st Student Regiment since March, 1951. He served with the U. S. Second Infantry Division in Korea and is the holder of the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for valor. He is from Hoozooche, Ala.

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## Reenlistment For 6-Year Term

The latest six-year reenlistment in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is a first of six year's service.

Sergeant Ralph W. Anderson, Headquarters Company Second Battalion, has been with the 508th since April 19, 1951. He enlisted at Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 12, 1947, and has served with the 78th Engineers, 30th Engineers, 138th Engineers, and the 508th Airborne Engineers, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

**STC I AND E OFFICER**  
Second Lieutenant John A. Gugel has resumed his duties as I&E and A&E officer at Special Troops Command. For the past three months, Lieutenant Gugel has been attending the Transportation Officers School at Fort Eustis, Va.

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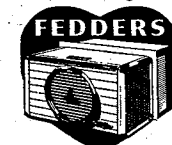
## 508th Sgt. Tops In Comm. Course

Sergeant Howard B. Treat, Jr., of Company G, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, received congratulations from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, deputy post commander, following his graduation with top honors from an Infantry School communications course.

Sgt. Treat scored 12 superior grades over 14 written examinations for the eight-week course. This was an average of 96.7 per cent, one of the highest grades recorded in the course.

Before joining the airborne, Sgt. Treat attended Yale University and was employed in the Yale Hygienic laboratory.

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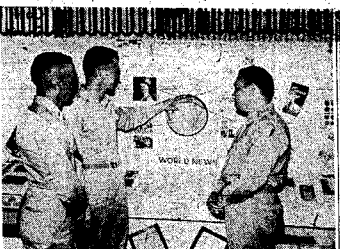
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Here Pvt. Ronald C. Hurwick points out a revolving globe placed in the middle of the board.

Lt. Col. Warren E. Hecker, executive officer of the First Student Regiment, Lt. James D. Cronin, company commander of Company E, stands to Pvt. Hurwick's left.

The board was unveiled in the presence of Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer, Airborne Battalion commander; Capt. Paul O. Gallagher, S-4 section, the School Brigade; Capt. James H. McBride, I&E officer, 1st SRI; Capt. William Gore, I&E officer, Abn. Bn.; and Capt. Jack W. Spiller and WMC Jerome Pefuson of Airborne Battalion's S-1 section.

The board, featuring indirect

**2d Bn. 30th RCT Receives 18 Men**

New faces are beginning to show in the 2d Battalion 30th RCT. The unit receives a boost in strength with the arrival of 18 new men.

Company E received two officers 2nd Lt. Warren H. Price and Bill O. Heath, and 12 enlisted men. They are, Cpl. Jesse E. Holman, Pfc. James N. Edwards, Pfc. Roy S. Ogleboe, Pfc. Ernest F. Hunter, Herbert E. Hunt, Owen E. Mooney Jr., John A. DeMarie, Robert M. Clark, William R. Lyons, Edward L. Cook, Thomas A. Metak, and Edward D. Parison.

Company E saw Sergeant James A. Harris and Private Jerome H. Reika arrive.

Private Alvin Hornschugh and Thomas M. Reel joined Company H, from Camp Campbell, Ky.

## 508th To Provide Support For ROTC

Airborne troops of Fort Benning's 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will provide the major troop support for the annual summer encampment of ROTC students this year.

Approximately 400 Red Devil troopers have been assigned administrative and training duties for 2,400 college infantry trainees from the Third, Fourth and Fifth army areas, according to Major Richard W. Davis, Jr., 508th ARCT, who is the summer ROTC operations officer.

Fort Benning's summer encampment will run from June 29 thru July 31 this year. The 508th is scheduled for a mission similar to its present support role of the Infantry School and will act as demonstration troops in tactical training and weapons instruction classes for officers.

Additional airborne support for the ROTC camp includes a cadre of 100 paratroopers and a rifle force to handle supply and ration details. Plans are under consideration for the colleges to observe a mass tactical training drop by 508th personnel.

**TWO EM TO 734**  
Two enlisted men have been assigned to Company C, 734 Tank Battalion. They are Privates Fred M. DeVoe and James L. Edwards.

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Buman won the '52 meet when he qualified with a 69 for the old 18-hole layout, tied for medalist and fired a 13-under-par for 91 holes of match play.

The assistant gold pro led the field in the first round last week with a four-under-par 69. He was the only golfer to break par over the 6,528-yard Country Club course.

Always long off the tees, Buman's accurate iron play to the greens and his fine putting accounted for his low scores.

Gerville Folkerts captured second place at the top of the count with Navil Koebbe, third place winner. Both fired an even 300.

Joe Lawrence won fourth place with a 304, while Lawson Magruder, Benning Country Club Champion, finished fifth with a 309.

Claude English of Buford, Ga., and Bernard L. Kayes of Geneva, N. Y., tied for sixth play with a 27-hole total of 310.

The first six winners will compete in the Third Army Golf Tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., to be held July 7-11. The winner of the Bragg tournament will represent the Third Army in Army-wide competition which will be held at Pebble Beach, Calif., in August.

# Army Trackmen Take Top Honors In Inter-Service

## Goins Second In Javelin Throw



JAVELIN WINNERS... Bill Miller of the U.S. Marines beat out all other service men in the javelin throw of the Inter-Service Track and Field Meet which was held at Fort Jackson, S. C. Larry Goins of Fort Benning was second while the Air Force representative in that event, Bobby Hall, was third.

# Brill Wins 6th; Rams Defeat Raiders, 3-0

With right hander Lloyd Brill, for him as the Rams hurler set down the Raiders in a row. Brigade came up with two runs in the first inning when Phil Phillips walked and then stole second base. Third baseman Herman Consolo tied out last Ted Heitschmidt, got another walk of Clyde Britton, who suffered his third loss against four.

The league leading ISD Pirates punched out a single to left field scoring Phillips who took third on George Swyers, Ernest Fann, manager.

Right fielder Bill Brooks punched out a single to left field scoring Phillips who took third on George Swyers, Ernest Fann, manager.



SCHOOL BRIGADE RAMS... This is the 1953 School Brigade baseball team which is participating in the Fort Benning league. Left to right, first row, are Lloyd Brill, Dick Myers, Bill Dunton, Wally West and Herman Consolo. Second row, kneeling, are Ed Gustin, Bill Stetson, Bill Wordell, Kirby Holmes, Ted Heitschmidt, Bill Brooks, George Mattie, Barney Haynes, player-coach. Third row, standing, Dixon, assistant manager, Fred Dickson, Phil Phillip, Pat Lawder, Robert Kruz, George Swyers, Ernest Fann, manager.

# Goins Second In Javelin Throw

The 1953 U. S. Army Track and Field Team romped to an easy victory last week scoring 88 points to win the Inter-Service Track and Field Meet which was held at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Navy Inter-class came in second with 59 1/2 points; third was the Marines with 37 points while the Air Force placed fourth with 35 1/2 points.

Fort Benning's Larry Goins, who captured the Infantry Center, Third Army and All-Army javelin title, placed second in the Inter-Service event. First place winner was Bill Miller of the Marine Corps with a spear throw of 228 feet, one inch and one half inches.

Sixteen Army athletes who participated in the Inter-Service are going to the National A. U. Championships at Dayton, O., where they will be joined by some thirty other service stars.

Winners and top flight men in the National A. U. Meet will be selected to make trips to Europe for meets with European and a d American Service teams.

The men going there will also compete as individuals rather than as members of teams.

Men picked for the Army include Werner in Athletics, three distance events in the Inter-Service and chosen the Most Outstanding Athlete also. Trackers, Robert Cook, Ronald Sobel, and George Brown; Dashman Jim Goody; Alex Litman, Javelin thrower; Larry Goins, Middle Distance runner; Harry Bright and Henry Cramer. Other Army men going include Bill Miller, winner of the javelin and Charles Holloway.

THE COMPLETE RESULTS: Hammer Throw - Sam Fabian (Navy); Clifford Blair (Army); Duane Taylor (Air Force); Bert Swanson (Marines) - 180' 7" (NR).

Bob, Skip, and Jump - Jim Gerhard (Navy); Mose Hunter (Marines); Robert Cook (Army); Ben Witherspoon (Army) - 48' (NR).

Pole Vault - George Mattos (Air Force); Robert Smith and Leonard Kohl (1st); Frank Warner and George Appel (tie) - 14' (NR).

Discus - Ron Drummond (Navy); Jim Cooke (Army); Earl Putnam (Army); Duane Taylor (Air Force) - 157' 8" (NR).

100-Yard Dash - Jim Golliday (Army); Bob Boyd (Navy); Jim Cook (Air Force); Alex Litman (Army) - 9 7/8 second (NR).

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

In a few weeks from now, the top two sports attractions here at Fort Benning will be taken out of football and paraded for one and all. By this I mean that The Infantry Center Football and Boxing Leagues start practicing for their weekly performances to please the post personnel.

Four teams are slated for the football circuit while the boxing league will have the same number of units participating as last year. School Brigade, the 508th Airborne and Combat Training Command will definitely field grid squads. Special Troops Command may have to combine as it did in 1952 with Infantry School Detachment to form a football squad.

In boxing, the First Student Regiment with WOJG Jerry Perlman as coach; Special Troops Command with Sgt. Frank Harby as coach; 508th with Cpl. Harry Breeze as coach; CTC with Nat Trout as coach, and who will handle ISD, who will be trying to get its personnel out for the pugilistic sport, is a moot question.

For a quick rundown of last year's football drama, the combination Special Troops Rams, composed of First Student Brigade and Provisional Medical Group, had an undefeated but led record of five, zero and one. The Rams were tied early in the 1952 season by Coach Jack Fabian's ISD-ASU Green Wave, 6-0. CTC took second place in the league with a two win, three loss and one tied game record. The 508th Airborne was third with a two and four record while last, but not least, the ISD-ASU with a one win, three loss and two tie record.

In boxing, the Special Troops won the post mitt championship by scoring 111 points for the 28 bouts that they won. First SR was second with 109 points for 46 bouts. The Red Devils were third with 85 for 37 bouts while CTC was fourth with 57 points for 30 bouts. ISD was last with five points in nine bouts.

Of the four football teams that will be formed, the 508th Airborne could put out a call for gridmen today and tomorrow have a full squad. Most of last year's players are still around and with the acquisition of some Rams players from the post championship team, they have a formidable squad. However, there big question is who is going to coach.

Of the three coaches that they had in '52, Don LeBlanc and Dick Thomas are still here. Head Coach Jim Phillips is in ECOM while LeBlanc is a company commander and Thomas has recently returned from Greece. It is unknown whether either one of these boys want to assume the mantle of head coach.

Most of last year's champions, the Rams, are gone now, overseas and to other units. However, the coaching staff still remains. Gus Dielens is a company commander in the First O. C. Regiment while Bill Thaxton, Bill Lawrence and Lia Jordan are in other Brigade organizations.

Dielens, a former West Point player, has voiced an opinion to me about not having anything to do with football on an intramural basis. But when he hears the trod of cleats upon the turf and sees the fellows in scrimmage, he will be out. Cecil Dickerson of CTC is the only other coach of last year who is still at Fort Benning. But the Ole Miss and ex-Los Angeles Rams player will not be here for the grid season. Uncle Sam has a better assignment for him elsewhere.

The only Commander left at last year's team is Herman Men Angel, Jim Guthrie, another blue and white player, will be leaving soon for ECOM.

Harold Manley, who took over the coaching reins from Fabian in the middle of last year, is now a school teacher and he will take a trip, westward ho. Just who will handle the coaching reins of ISD and if they once again combine with Special Troops, is a good question. But a good bet to handle the coaching reins is Arnold Galiffa, the former U. S. Military Academy star, who is now in ISD and playing some baseball.

A number of players who I come in contact with still would like to see a single football team at Fort Benning. They all remember what happened to the Rams when they journeyed to Tallahassee for a game with the Florida State Marines. I too would like to see a Doughboy team, but we all know what post policy is.



SKET CLUB MEMBERS CHECK FIRING RULES BEFORE SHOOTING. (L. to R.) Sfc. Robert Broin, Col. W. C. Dudley and Lt. Col. B. S. Keist

# Benning Skeet Club Invites All to Shoot

Shotgun enthusiasts stationed at Fort Benning are missing a unique opportunity to improve their scatter gun technique, enjoy a fine sport, and meet some top shooters.

The Fort Benning Skeet Club, located at Hook Range, is open every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and all military personnel are welcome to come out and shoot.

One round of skeet consists of 25 shots from different positions at clay targets propelled through the air by steel traps. This game is as near to live-bird shooting as man as yet devised. It is excellent training in gun handling and (See SKEET, Page 18)



LAWSON FIELD FLYBES... In last place of the Infantry Center Baseball League are the Lawson Field Flyers. Left to right, sitting, are Ferris Bowers, Al Row, John Griffin, Chuck Olson, kneeling, are Bob Carney, Mike Huison, Don McCormack, Bob Swan, standing are Charlie Trotter, player coach, Willie Sandifer, Lindsey Braxton, Charlie Urbanowich, Ronald Lange.









**ADMINISTRATION** . . . M-Sgt. T. M. Newberry, University of Mississippi ROTC instructor, goes over some administrative papers with (left to right) T. F. Des-Champs, P. W. Crouch Jr., and J. T. Stevenson Jr., all of Presbyterian College in South Carolina.



**COMMISSIONED IN ORC** . . . M-Sgt. Jessie T. Joyner, Headquarters, the School Brigade, personnel sergeant major of the Infantry ROTC summer camp, has received a direct commission as second lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps. M-Sgt. Joyner entered in Japan in August 1946 at Savannah, Ga., and served in the Army and Korea.

**In Second Week**

**Hard Work Order of Day For Infantry ROTC Cadets**

Hard work has been the order of the day during the second week of training for the 2,187 cadets attending the Infantry ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning.

Highlighting the second week of the Summer camp was a visit by Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Caban, deputy Third Army commander, who spent Monday inspecting the camp's training facilities and observing classes.

Up to this time the future officers have received training on the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle, light machine gun, .45 caliber pistol, recoilless rifle, rocket launchers, grenade, and flame thrower.

The cadets, who represent 71 colleges and universities, have already become acquainted with many basic Infantry weapons and tactics.

Several good scores have been recorded by cadets firing the M-1 and automatic rifles, however, the champion marksman will not be determined until all companies have completed firing.

Map reading and individual tactical training have also taken up a great deal of the cadets' time. Infiltration course training was completed Tuesday, and the first night problem took place that evening with eight ROTC companies participating.

The camp's athletic program got under way this week with company teams formed in five sports. This year each company will field teams in basketball, volley ball, horse shoe pitching, badminton, and softball.

Competition will be on a com-

pany level to determine the battalion champions. Regimental championships will be played off during the final days of the camp. Since this year's camp has many college athletes who have stannards on campus during the school term, competition is expected to run high.

The cadets will get a breather beginning tomorrow night. The half-day training schedule for Saturday morning has been suspended in observance of Independence Day.

The camp ends July 31.

**STC Cities Units For Performances**

The following units were presented with Best Performance Awards for May, by Colonel Paul C. Seiff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command.

The "Best Bless Operation" planing unit went to the 58th Signal Construction Company. Best "Training Award" was given to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 3410 ASU. The WAC Health and Conduct Award, "while Headquarters, 1st Transportation Battalion, was given a plaque for having the best grounds and area in the command.

Two awards were given to the 27th Transportation Car Company for best maintenance and best safety records. The 66rd CIC Detachment won the command's best supply award for the fifth straight month.

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The campaign, designed to dole out 100,000 off-base motor vehicle accidents by Air Force personnel, will continue through Labor Day. In cooperation with seven other 18th AF Bases, all under Tactical Air Command, Lawson is emphasizing safety in driving during the summer vacation period.

The 46th Troop Carrier Wing is stressing safety in off-duty, off-base driving upon Lawson personnel. All safety officers and safety NCOs within the unit are pushing "Impact" to the members of their unit. Part of the Wing Information and Education Hours has been utilized by the Council to impress upon personnel the simple rules of the road.

Special information bulletins on driving have been widely distributed. Notices in the Daily Bulletin

and base paper all have emphasized the importance of careful driving.

According to Eugene L. Newman, director of ground safety, Headquarters, 18th Air Force, off-duty accidents within 18th Air Force have reached an alarming figure. During 1952, accidents involving private and government-owned motor vehicles accounted for more than 50 per cent of ground accidents. These accidents caused 23 deaths and 474 disabling injuries, and cost the government \$1,251,932.

**BECOMES 1ST SERGEANT** . . . Sgt. Sam Stevenson, Jr. became first sergeant of 5th Company, First Student Regiment, while he was attending the Third Army Instructor Course on chemical-biological-radiological warfare. Sgt. Stevenson, who hails from Lawrence, Ala., was formerly supply sergeant for Second Company. He was stationed at Ft. Benning from 1949 to 1951, when he joined the 35th Infantry Regiment in Korea.



**JAPANESE PRESS CONFERENCE** . . . Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., second from right, Infantry Center commander, answers questions of visiting U. S. and Japanese newsmen who were at Fort Benning recently for a press tour during which they photographed and interviewed the 54 officers of the Japanese National Safety Forces enrolled at The Infantry School.

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**Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check the correct word.

1. Fetal is king of (Iraq) (Slam).
2. Lobsters are (avarians) (crustaceans).
3. (Defoe) (Stevenson) wrote "Robinson Crusoe."
4. (Lima) (Rome) is built on seven hills.
5. The (Mississippi) (Tiber) is called the "Father of Waters."
6. (Rhee is president of (North) (South) Korea.
7. Independence Hall is in (Washington) (Philadelphia).
8. Formosa is (Chinese) (French).
9. Leo Durocher's nickname is (Lippy) (Sluggo).
10. Steel is an (element) (alloy).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 = 2000; 20-25 = 3000; 25-30 = 4000; 30-35 = 5000; 35-40 = 6000; 40-45 = 7000; 45-50 = 8000; 50-55 = 9000; 55-60 = 10000.

Decoded Intelligram  
 1- Iraq 2- Crustaceans 3- Defoe 4- Rome 5- Mississippi 6- North 7- Philadelphia 8- French 9- Lippy 10- Alloy

**3-D AGAIN...** Virginia Mayo, who is something even in two dimensions, shows off her 3-D stereo camera, which, by the way, she will use in her latest Warner Bros. production, "South Sea Woman."

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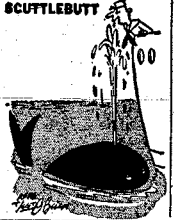
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 A telephone operator is shown in a booth, looking at a customer's submission.

**AT TEXAS**  

 A car is being worked on in a repair shop, with a customer waiting.

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 A woman is shown in a hot air balloon, with a man looking on.

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 A man in a suit is shown in a scene, possibly a courtroom or office.



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**LANDS CONTRACT** ... Model Fran Keegan has been signed by NBC-TV to appear on the "Big Pay-off." Unfortunately, Fran is not one of the payoffs. She only models the winnings of the contestants.

**3 M SMTH**  
 Three enlisted men have joined Service Company, 20th Regimental Combat Team. They are Cpl. Charles L. Makwinski, Cpl. Med. E. Hossfelder and Pvt. Albert Chandler.

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As sponsor of the preventive maintenance course, Gen. Meloy officially opened the session with a brief address, explaining the purpose and value of the school. He will remain at Aberdeen to attend the classes. The course is designed to orientate senior commanders on modern facilities and techniques of maintaining Army equipment. There also will be a display of the latest weapons. Lt. Col. J. W. Coulter, of the Transportation Section's motor regulating branch, also is attending.

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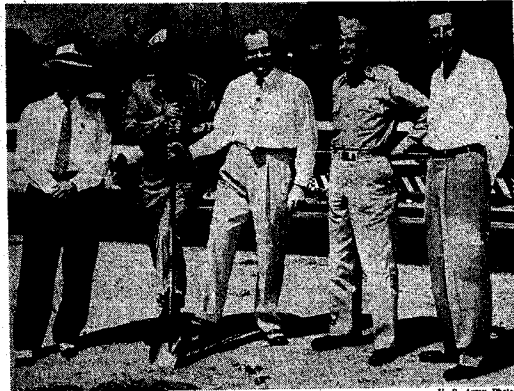
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**FIRST SPADE OF EARTH IS TURNED IN GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY**  
(L. to R.) C. B. Hewitt, Jr., Gen. Meloy, M. W. Farle, Col. Ebbs, William Price

**4 Lanes to Traffic Circle To Be Reality at Long Last**

Broadening of Benning Boulevard to four lanes got under way this week as Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, turned the first-spade of earth for the estimated \$128,000 project.

In a brief ceremony, Gen. Meloy said the building of the two additional lanes in the first phase between Fort Benning and Muscogee County.

Gen. Meloy also expressed appreciation to the county and the state for the cooperation displayed in getting the complete job of traffic congestion solved in one part.

An additional bridge across the Upper Creek at Outpost No. 1 has already been completed and opened to traffic.

Malcolm W. Forte, Muscogee County Commission chairman, joined Fort Benning's commander in expressing appreciation for the cooperative spirit showed by the post, county, and state in correcting the traffic problem.

"When this new highway is completed we really will feel a part of Fort Benning," Mr. Forte said. "In a short time we hope we all can be driving over the new lanes."

Contract completion date is 150 days from the start of construction. The Hewitt Construction Company of Columbus has the contract to broaden the boulevard to the reservation boundary, where the state and county will take over and continue construction of the two new lanes to the traffic circle.

Attending the ground-breaking ceremony were the new Outpost No. 1 were Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4, Col. Richard P. Ebbs, post engineer, William Price, project engineer for the Savannah District, Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, provost marshal, William J. Long, Muscogee County engineer, and C. B. Hewitt, Jr., Hewitt Construction Company.



**COL. FITZGERALD**  
New Provost Marshal

**Col. Fitzgerald New Post PM**

Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, of Pawling N.Y., has been appointed Infantry Center provost marshal. He succeeds Lt. Col. Albert E. Wood of Lynchburg, Va., who has been named provost marshal of the Signal Center at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Col. Fitzgerald came to Fort Benning from Korea where he was on duty for the past two years as senior advisor to the Republic of Korea's National Police. The new Infantry Center provost marshal was executive officer in the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington before going to Korea. Before that he had been a student and a faculty member at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 62-year-old officer entered the Army with the New York National Guard in 1917 and received his commission in the Guard in 1920.

Recalled to active duty in 1949, Col. Fitzgerald was provost marshal of the 27th Infantry Division, commanded the 47th Tank Destroyer Battalion, and was provost marshal of the 10th Army. He was integrated into the Regular Army in 1948.

**Post Little Theater Plans Oct. Opening**

The board of governors of the Ft. Benning Little Theater, under the chairmanship of Col. Robert G. Sherrard, has announced plans to open the new theatrical season early in October. Casting and rehearsals of the first play are tentatively scheduled to begin the latter part of August.

Those who have had experience in directing plays and who are interested in the possible development of the continuing productions should call Mrs. Louis J. North at Col. 2-669.



**CAPT. MEYER**  
General's Aide

**Gen. Bolling Picks Captain**

Capt. Walter P. Meyer of Fort Benning and Clinton, Iowa, has been selected as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.

Capt. Meyer was notified Friday of his appointment and is scheduled to report to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson as soon as administrative details are completed.

Now operations officer for the 32d Infantry Regiment's Second Battalion, the young officer has been in the Army since 1942 when he enlisted at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He served in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division after World War II and was with the 24th Infantry Division when it

**'By Faith I Fly'**  
**Famed AF Cleric Wins Jump Wings**

BY MAY E. PIGGOTT

An ordained minister, one of the leading fighter-bomber pilots of the Korean conflict, picked up another title when he graduated from Company C of the Airborne Battalion Last Friday.

Thirty-six year old Col. Dean E. Hess, senior Air Force representative at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., opened another phase of his contradictory career when he won his parachute wings.

One of the deadliest pilots of the Korean war, according to Harold Martin in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, Col. Hess sought airborne training because he felt he wanted to know more about the men who jump from planes.

His story opens when he was an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ with a congregation situated in several little towns in northern Ohio.

At the beginning of World War II he was classified by his draft board as 4-D. After much thought and consideration, he volunteered for pilot training because he wanted to do his part in the war. Against the advice of his friends and the leaders of his church he joined the Air Force.

Assigned to the Ninth Air Force he found the going rough at first. His fellow pilots couldn't understand the quiet, religious fellow unadorned as a Thunderbolt pilot, the colonel won the Distinguished Flying Cross for stinging an attack on a German anti-aircraft position that drew fire away from his comrades while they assaulted a com-

**Platter Pusher Program Opens Sunday at Club 1**

Next Sunday at 3:15 p.m. the first platter pusher, Pete Watkins from radio station WPKX, will inaugurate a new program at Service Club No. 1.

The program, a contest to determine the most popular disc-jockey of 12 picked from Columbus and Muscogee City radio stations, will run 12 weeks, with one contestant appearing each Sunday.

Balloons and ballot boxes will be in the Service Club so the audience may cast ballots for their favorite sound-wave monster, whether he play hilariously or semi-classical renditions.

Pete Watkins, the first to brave the critical ear of the Fort Benning troops, spent five-and-a-half years in the U. S. Navy and has been with local radio stations for the past nine months. He hails from New York, N. Y.

Contests die at Service Club 1 within the next three weeks are Jimmy Dillard from WDBL, Ramon Evans from WBLB, and Jimmy Deer from WDAE.



**PETE WATKINS**  
Who Votes For Him?



# St. Barbara's Barrage Tillerymen Build Shrine

From small acorns great oaks grow—and so a passing remark gave the men of Fort Benning's 20th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion a campaign filled with a fighting spirit but conducted in the songs of a dove.

A former artilleryman, Cpl. Francis A. Castiglioni of Brooklyn, N. Y., now of Fort Bragg, N. C., returned to the post last Fall after a visit to his home in Union Springs, Ala., and said:

"Follows, how would you like to build a church?" The question was passed through the ranks of the 20th and the campaign to construct Union Springs' first and only Roman Catholic church was started.

Now each week-end between 6 and 12 men from the unit go to the Alabama city to actively participate in the construction. A groundbreaking ceremony has been held, the area cleared, and the foundation poured.

On Dec. 4, St. Barbara's day dedication services will be held, and the edifice thereafter will be known as St. Barbara's in honor of the patron saint of the field artillery.

With the planning of the seed of thought laid by the 20th soldier, enthusiasm spread and word of the project was carried to the Bishop of Mobile, who requested that the Catholic Extension Society match the \$5,000 which Union Springs residents and 20th troops had set as their goal.

Back at Fort Benning work then began in earnest. Father P. G. McConville of Newton Center, Mass., chaplain of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat



**A SPIRE WILL RISE TO GLORIFY GOD**  
Pvt. Joe Humble, Ray Williams, and Conrad Palmer

Team, of which the 20th is a part, headed the fund-raising drive on post, and donations, by both Catholics and Protestants, soon reached \$1,500.

A plot of land was donated by one of the parishioners, and the dream of the 40-member congregation drew nearer to reality, Union Springs Catholics soon would no longer have to crowd into the home of a member while Father Frederick Lawrence of nearby Eufaula, Ala., said Mass each Sunday.

Work Weekends Carrying through their original plans, which gained momentum as time for the actual building moved forward, the men from the 20th each week-end climb about a tenth of way on the road to Union Springs, go their work side by side with the parishioners in clearing the grounds for the \$10,000 church, and at night they stop to share the southern-style picnic lunch prepared by the wives of the congregation.

When they are through with batches, saws, and grass cutters for the day, they can up Later, many can be seen on Union Springs' main street, escorting the girls from the church to a movie or to the drugstore for a soda.

Those who remain overnight are made welcome in the homes of parishioners. Plans are announced in advance so arrangements can be made by the hosts and hostesses for their week-end guests. Information, such as the number of 20th men scheduled to make the trip and how long they will remain, is phoned in before their arrival.

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Col. Edmund L. Bourke, 20th commander, and Major Adolph L. Shamba, executive officer, have been prime movers in the fund-raising campaign, according to Father McConville.

# OC Declares That Alligators Are Practically Easy to Take

Few people possess any desire to meet an alligator or a snake, soon grab a log.

A native of Oklawaha, Fla., Kennon said, "Sometimes, if you would be chasing gators we'd be shoulder high in water. Every once in awhile one of them would go for the shore and if we were in the water they'd knock us down. I had one go right over my head, but he didn't hurt me."

According to Kennon, hunters shoot gators in the wet season but when they hole up in the dry season it is a little more difficult. Then, they often have to be prodded out of cave with fire and foot poles. Using these, one man prods into the darkness of a cave until he forces the reptile out.

Then another man chops at the alligator's head with an axe. Kennon has also captured a large number of snakes—cottonmouths, rattlers and coonheads—which must be captured alive to bring full value. According to Kennon the Army is now using the venom of cottonmouths for medical purposes.

Transporting the snakes was often a big problem, Kennon said. "A good many times they'd get loose in the car and hide in the upholstery. One night we had six of them get loose from the car and let them crawl around until morning. Then we got them."

Kennon's grandfather went to the Everglades 50 years ago to trade with the Seminole Indians and every year since some members of the Kennon family has hunted snakes and alligators there.

UP THE LADDER W/OJG Jerome Periman climbed another rung up the ladder last week when he was assigned to the adjutant's position in the Airborne Battalion of the First Cavalry Regiment. Mr. Periman was the adjutant with additional duties of coaching the boxing team for the Regiment during the Winter-Spring season.

COMPANY M OF 30TH GETS 20 NEW MEN The company strength of Company M, 20th Regimental Combat Team, has been boosted by the arrival of one officer and 19 enlisted men.

Second Lt. John R. McHenry has joined the company after his graduation from the OCS on post. Fourteen enlisted men arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C. They are: Andrew Lee, Sergeant; Charlie Daniels, Cpl. John W. Burns, Pfc. Charles Astor, Pfc. Olo Carter, Pfc. Curtis J. Rhone, Pfc. Graham H. Sorey, Pfc. Joseph E. Ross, Pvt. Willie E. Hughes, Pvt. Willie J. Buckman, Pvt. Clifton Layton, Pvt. Ernest L. White, Pvt. Jerry G. Blue and Pvt. Willie L. Jackson.

Pvt. Rupert S. Brown arrived from the Canal Zone and has just completed the 3d Army food Services School at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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# Babe in the Woods ... Was Benning In 1922

Reservation A Mushroom Of Tents

Twenty quartermasters, a misplaced flagpole, and a fire which might have cost thousands of dollars, are a few recollections still fresh in the memory of a Fort Benning Civil Service veteran.

Lawrence Lee Woolbright of Columbus, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, celebrated his birthday and his arrival at Fort Benning the same day—Oct. 22, 1922—and during his 31 years on the post has worked for 20 different quartermasters.

His potentialities in the quartermaster field were recognized as an enlisted man during World War I at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he designed a new adjustment voucher which gave the correct cut on quartermaster items. Word came down from Washington that the adjustment procedure was one of the best.

When the war ended, Mr. Woolbright had worked himself up to a second lieutenant's rank and was offered a Civil Service job by the Fort Benning quartermaster, who had been his senior officer in the Army.

Mr. Woolbright recalls the reservation had the appearance then of an enormous circus grounds with tents mushrooming everywhere.

There were only five or six permanent brick structures on the post, and a few wooden barracks for troops of the Infantry School Detachment.

Just about this same time, a master sergeant took one construction problem to heart. He spent at least 12 out of 24 hours wondering "who in thunderation had put up the flagpole in the middle of the reservation where there were 57,000 acres on the reservation to choose from."

The flagpole then was in the middle of the street near where the Infantry School headquarters now stands.

One of the most memorable incidents in Mr. Woolbright's

# Officers Win Korea Awards

Two Fort Benning officers were presented decorations Monday for their service in Korea.

Lt. Col. Lytle E. Edelblute of Manhattan, Kans., received the Star Medal and 1st Lt. Leon I. Graham of Roseboro, N. C., the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Col. Mack M. Green of Columbia, Tenn., Infantry Center surgeon, made the presentations at a special ceremony at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Col. Edelblute, now chief of Biological Services at the hospital, received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea as a radiologist. According to the citation accompanying the award, he devoted a great deal of time to "making the only scientific approach to incision of pulmonary disease among Korean prisoners of war on Koja Island."

Before going to Korea, he was radiologist and assistant chief of the U. S. Army Hospital in Tokyo.

Lt. Graham won the Commendation Ribbon for "outstanding service while in charge of construction and establishing a mobile Army hospital in Korea." According to the citation, he "showed superior initiative in getting a section of the hospital moved and functioning within an eight-hour period."

Mr. Graham is now in charge of the Infantry ROTC camp district, Sgt. Sam G. Herdman and penary at Fort Benning.

HE SERVED UNDER TWENTY QUARTERMASTERS Lawrence Lee Woolbright Of Columbus

Civil Service career was the big fire in 1929 which burned all the Quartermaster Section's records.

"We could see the Fire Department was waiting a losing battle," said Mr. Woolbright. "After it was over, every record of every item that had ever been issued by the Quartermaster Section was in ashes."

The section then had 15,000 individual items on which to keep tab.

There was no way of knowing who had what or where it was. It looked as if the government was in for a tremendous loss.

"The next morning an order went out for the return of all unit and quarters records on quartermaster issue. When everything had been returned, there were between 50 and 60

bundle baskets of bundled records in the temporary quartermaster office.

It took four months to straighten out the havoc of the fire, but this action saved the government thousands of dollars.

"When Mr. Woolbright arrived at Fort Benning in 1922, there were only nine civilian employees in the entire Quartermaster section. Today there are over 500. Three of the early nine are still employed."

"Washington was constantly on a see-saw as far as the budget was concerned during the post's young years. Once all construction was ordered stopped and buildings salvaged, Mr. Woolbright and his salvaged order was "interpreted" as meaning to put into a state of preservation, so everything was neatly painted and put in ship-shape order. That is how the post was saved, according to Mr. Woolbright.

Mr. Woolbright, who resides at 829 Second Avenue in Columbus, graduated cum laude from Emory University and for two years, from 1915 to 1917, was principal of the Commerce (Ga.) High School.

He is married to the former Ruby M. Eppes of Starville, Ga. She is now, currently an Army second lieutenant at Fort McClellan, Ala.

# STC Donates 112 Pints For Month of June

Units of the Special Troops Command have gone over the top in blood donations. For the month of June they donated a total of 112 pints.

Donations by units for the month were: 1st Special Troops Battalion, 1st Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 12, Military Police Company, 10; WAC Company, 5; 1st Transportation Battalion, 15; 3rd Army Food Service School, 8; Separation Point, 12; 3rd Transportation Truck Company, 6; 148th Transportation Truck Company, 5; 666th Transportation Truck Company, 6; 504th Signal Construction Company, 6; 504th Signal Construction Company, 6; 504th Signal Construction Company, 6; 504th Signal Construction Company, 6.

15 Men to STC The following men were recently assigned to Company A, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command:

Sergeant Edgar L. Green, Jr., Sergeant Major J. Miller, Private Richard K. Arda, Private John W. Bauer, Private James E. Porterfield, Jr., Private Robert E. Matt, Sgt. Harvey Deloach, Sgt. Leslie L. Gupton, Sgt. Floyd A. Gaffney, Sr., Pvt. Frederick L. Longo, Pvt. Dean D. Loomis, Pvt. Tony Scuito, Sgt. Alfred C. Tucker, Sgt. Sam G. Herdman and Cpy. William M. Arnold.

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# ROTC Men Big For Real McCoy

## 2,187 Youthful Cadets Learning to Lead Infantry

Training manuals and M-1 rifles have replaced textbooks and lecture notes for the 2,187 advanced ROTC cadets at Fort Benning for their annual six-week Summer camp.

The youthful cadets, from 71 colleges and universities in the U. S. and Puerto Rico, are learning the practical application of military science and tactics theories which they studied in classrooms during the academic year.

Their course of Summer training, with emphasis on leadership, is preparing the cadets for future roles as infantry platoon leaders. Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, said the ROTC camp commandant, outlined the purpose of the training with these words: "You are here to learn to command the finest fighting men in America, the U. S. Infantryman." And during these six weeks that is exactly what the cadets are doing.

During a typical day of work the ROTC cadets may participate in as many as 10 distinct types of training. One group trains on the infiltration course, another fires the 30 caliber machine gun, and others receive preliminary instruction in the use of the M-1 rifle, the basic arm of the Infantryman, the 75 caliber pistol, Browning Automatic Rifle, and 81mm mortar. Students also study dismounted drill and leadership in the Department of Infantry weapons and tactics will occupy almost one-half of the 22 hours of instruction planned for the cadets. Ninety-six hours will be devoted to the study of Infantry weapons, while another 40 hours are allotted to Infantry tactics.

Weapons the future Infantry leaders will study include the Gas and M-1 rifle, 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, rocket launchers, 60 and 81mm and 4.2in mortars, and the 37 and 42mm recoilless rifles. Offensive and defensive tactics, ranging from rifle squad to the Infantry battalion, will cover 40 hours of instruction, including demonstrations by Infantry School troops and practical application by the cadets themselves.

Leadership training will take 30 hours of instruction this year. Subjects will include training in leadership, indications of leadership, and role of a leader in administration and command. Instruction in leadership will be emphasized by a leader's reaction test which tests each cadet in four practical situations under field conditions to demonstrate his reaction as a leader.

For the first time the cadets will be required to rate the other members of their platoons on such criteria as cooperation, initiative, appearance and military bearing. These rating reports will be similar to the "buddy reports" which are required of officers candidates in the ROTC program. They will be encouraged to consider what they believe would be the student's conduct under combat conditions.

General subjects, such as physical training, dismounted drill, parade and marching, biological, and radiological warfare, have been allotted 80 hours of the class schedule.

Athletes also are scheduled to play an important part in the training of the cadets. Intramural leagues are planned for softball, volleyball, basketball, and golf.

Biggest event on the athletic schedule will be the military field day scheduled for July 27. Competition will be held in the field events will be based on both the individual and team level in its equipped drill, manual of arms, and



**BEST OF ALL...** ROTC Cadet Lester L. Luttrell, left, of Macon, Ga., holds his company's guidon as Col. Richard R. Middlebrook, executive officer of the Infantry ROTC camp, pins on the "best all-around-company streamer," Cadet William A. Stevens, center, of Miami, Fla., holds the best-company-area plaque. Cadet Luttrell is a student at Georgia Military College and Cadet Stevens is a student at Alker Military Academy. Col Middlebrook is professor of military science and tactics at North Carolina State College.

## Cadets Using Firing Ranges

The 2,187 advanced ROTC cadets attending Summer camp were last week using five ranges this week for firing Infantry weapons. A major portion of the cadets' six-week training program is devoted to the study of basic Infantry weapons, including the M-1 rifle, Browning Automatic Rifle, 30 caliber machine gun, hand grenade, flamethrower, recoilless rifle, and mortar.

Two Third Army officials have already inspected the training camp. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, spent one day last week observing the cadets on the rifle range and in classroom. Major Gen. Charles D. W. Cochran, deputy Third Army commander, visited the encampment in the Harmony Church area.

Other military officials are expected to witness training here now and the end of the six-week camp July 31. Officials from 71 U. S. and Puerto Rico colleges and universities represented also will see the progress of the training period sometime this month.

Col. Forrest E. Coakson, deputy camp commander, re-emphasized this week that leadership training is being placed on major stress in the ROTC program. He stressed the qualities of a good Infantry leader and will be graded by his fellow cadets before graduation.

Athletes are playing a big role in the summer schedule, with football, badminton, horseshoe pitching, and volleyball. Basketball teams will be organized this week. Camp officials said that each week also is being devoted to physical training.

Seventy-five enlisted men from the 56th perform duties as support troops in supply, ration, break, and maintenance sections and in weapons pools and the fire department.

## Maj. Emley Takes New Job As S-3 In The School Brigade

Major Paul C. Emley recently was assigned as S-3 of the School Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Infantry in the European Theater from January 1945 to July 1947. He served with the 18th Infantry in the European Theater from January 1945 to July 1947. He served with the 18th Infantry in the European Theater from January 1945 to July 1947.

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## ROTC 'Cadet of the Day' Former Airborne M-Sgt.

Cadet Robert N. Blomstrand, 19, of Norfolk, Va., was named ROTC 'Cadet of the Day' for his performance in the 56th Infantry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Infantry in the European Theater from January 1945 to July 1947.

Blomstrand, a master paratrooper, was discharged in April 1962 after 7 1/2 years service. His awards include the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant and the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf.

Captain Elmer G. Sprague, ROTC Camp S-1, who was commanding officer of D company, 1st Battalion, 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment, at Ashiya, Japan, became fogged in the field. The pilot attempted to make a ground control approach but was

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## 4,500 Reservists to Stage Invasion

Approximately 4,500 Army Reservists are scheduled to train at Fort Benning during this month and next.

They will utilize the post's firing ranges, bivouac areas, training facilities, equipment, and classrooms, and study quartermaster, chaplain, ordnance and judge advocate activities, under the jurisdiction of corresponding sections at Fort Benning, as well as receive basic training.

Scheduled to train here are the following Army Reserve Organizations: The 300th Air Station complement of Orlando, Fla., 33th General Hospital and Detachment of St. Petersburg, Fla., Third Army Quartermaster, Ordnance, Judge Advocate and Chaplain Corps personnel, Infantry Reservists and Third Army Reserve instructors. In addition to ROTC units, also will train at the Infantry Center.

The 300th Air Station complement, scheduled to be at Fort Benning from July 12 to 25, will train under the supervision of the Special Troops Command. From July 26 to August 9, the 300th General Hospital and detachments will receive basic Infantry instruction and on-the-job training at the U. S. Army Hospital. The 300th Station Hospital and its detachment will undergo similar training July 9-28.

The Quartermaster School will be held August 2 to 16. Students will train with Quartermaster units on the post and attend a supply school. Of the approximately 190 Reserve Quartermaster officers scheduled to train here, 24 will comprise the staff, 30 the general faculty and the remainder will be students. The Reserve enlisted

men are expected to number about 40. The advance party for the camp will arrive July 28, the remainder August 1. Bivouacs, mess hall and classrooms will be provided by the First Student Regiment. The Infantry School will furnish necessary coordination and support for demonstrations and other facilities needed during the training period. Fort Benning's Quartermaster Corps personnel will aid in the instruction.

The Reserve group will see demonstrations of air transportability, aerial resupply, an Infantry-tank team in an attack, and receive instruction in the principles of war, organization of an Infantry division, principles of defense, map and aerial photograph reading, military leadership, and physics.

Fort Benning chaplains will conduct a Chaplain School August 2-16. Local chaplains will work with the students and instruct them in conducting Army religious services and in other duties. Regular Army training and instruction in the latest Infantry tactics will compose the Reserve group for armytrainees to be held August 16-30.

The Reserve school for instructors is scheduled for August 10-15, but has not yet been confirmed. Army Reserve units from the Atlanta General Depot will hold several sessions of range firing and browse July 13-14, July 22-23.

Two to 3637th Class Allotment men have been assigned to 3637th Ordnance Company. They are Sergeant First Class Henry F. Barber and Private First Class Allen J. Henderson.

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## Curriculum Adds 2 New Inf. Classes

Two new courses of instruction will be added to the curriculum of the Infantry School this month, according to Col. M. Hightower, director of instruction.

They are the basic Infantry officer course, designed to give a professional background to newly commissioned officers, such as ROTC and U. S. Military Academy graduates.

Most of the instruction will be on platoon level. The 11-week basic Infantry officer course is designed to give a professional background to newly commissioned officers, such as ROTC and U. S. Military Academy graduates.

The 22 scheduled classes, of which there are 22 scheduled this fiscal year, are authorized 20 students each. Approximately 187 West Point graduates are expected to enroll in the class which starts July 29.

Two new courses on the basic level school will be added. They are the basic Infantry officer and the officer candidate course.

On the intermediate level there is associated company commander course for company commanders and staff officers, and the advanced level school will have courses for top level officers such as battalion commanders and a staff officer.

The Infantry heavy mortar course will be conducted for regular Army or Reserve officers on active duty assigned to an Infantry unit. The course will be held August 16-30.

Most of the five-week instruction will be in the Weapons Department. Covers Wider Scope Students must be graduates of the Infantry officer candidate school, associate Infantry company officer course, or have equivalent credit.

There will be five classes this fiscal year with each class held 50 students. Also now is a wider scope of mine warfare instruction, which began last week under the direction of the Weapons Department's technique of rifle fire committees.

The study will be of U. S. mine warfare rifles has been started. Students will receive practical work in locating, laying, and removing mine fields and will learn to arm mines.

All classes must include at least five hours of mine instruction with a maximum of 15 hours. The study course will be in the regular class schedule.

A new program, dealing with the maintenance of the Infantry Weapons Department. Students will learn how to disassemble and assemble the rifle, its functions and how to repair it.

One and a half hours of the four-hour instruction is practical work. Previously only a lecture had been given on the rifle.

This problem is for associate Infantry company officers, non-commissioned officer classes, and officer candidate classes.

Five Ecuadorian Army officers spent a week on an officers tour of The Infantry School, left Friday for Washington and New York.

The group included the director of the Ecuadorian Infantry School, Major Juan Esteban Gallardo and Capt. Jaime Villacres, Luis B. Jacome, Luis A. Roforio, and others. They visited the Weapons, Automotive, Communications, and Airborne departments and saw demonstrations on the use of armor, combat boots, and sawdust fired from a mortar platoon, hand-to-hand combat, and a recoilless rifle platoon in attack.



**WORK SIMPLIFIERS...** John E. Smith, left of Columbia, Ga., chief clerk in the Special Services Section, and CWO E. C. Park, center, of Roodhouse, Ill., assistant G-1 for administration, receive work simplification certificates from Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, deputy commander of the Infantry School. Smith and Park completed the work simplification course and submitted work improvement suggestions which qualified them for the certificates.

## Sunday Programs for Family

Service Club No. 3, directed by Mrs. Anabel (Kronum) Dade in the Harmony Church, has announced a series of Sunday afternoon events designed to bring out the entire family.

Mrs. Dade, who recently transferred from Sand Hill, has designed a program of events for "young or old, sick or weak, male or female" to be conducted each Sunday afternoon commencing at 2 p.m. until closing.

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Herbert O. Haneline, Pvt. Wayne, Ind.; Cpl. Merion C. Garcia, Conaloharie, N. Y.; William H. Kalvis, Milwaukee, Wis.

Also selected but not in the picture were Pfc. James P. England, Georgia, N. C.; Cpl. Leroy Garcia, New York, N. Y.; Cpl. Bobby L. Clise, Dalton, Ga.; and Cpl. Benedict Lisdeck, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Traffic** (Continued from Page 3)

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## Cleric

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ropan history at the University of Ohio and was working on his Doctorate at Ohio State University when he was recalled to duty.

After a stint as recruiting officer he was assigned as information officer for the 35th Fighter Wing in Japan. When Communist aggression began in Korea, the colonel asked for combat duty again.

Colonel Hess found himself on June 25, 1950, at Taegu as commanding officer of the 616th Air Base Unit. Although his organization was officially responsible for housing and feeding Korean airmen, his real duty was to train the South Koreans. So the colonel took his pilots right into combat. He felt it was a waste of time to spend hours on flight procedures and gunnery practice when all hands could learn more from actual combat. After several missions his students began to agree with the first fighter.

He shuttled his unit from Taegu to Sachon to Chinju, and finally to Khabang, a short distance from Taegu. Chinbae had only a small, inadequate airstrip, but Col. Hess and his crew were happy to be close to the fighting. The colonel himself went to Taegu to bring in the first fighter.

**Dave at Reels**

He had barely set this Mustang down when a call came from the 25th Division for help for one of its combat teams stuck in a short distance away. The minister-pilot took off. The only ammunition he had was in his wing gun. He miscalculated his gun at the road block, and diving at the enemy after his ammunition was gone, forced them to keep their heads down and the combat team worked its way to safety. For days his plane with the motto "By Faith

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"Fly," became a familiar sight to the 25th Division members as together they lashed the foe.

In acknowledgement of his help the 25th Division awarded Col. Hess the Silver Star.

During the year he was assigned to the Korean Air Force, Colonel Hess flew more than 250 missions believed to be more than the total of any other fighter-bomber pilot at the time.

Not all of Col. Hess' sojourn in Korea was spent in war. During the Chinese offensive at Seoul, he assisted Air Force chaplains in setting up the famed "Operation Siddy Car."

In one day this operation moved 1000 starving, homeless orphans from Seoul to the safety of Chaiu Island. After setting them up in buildings, Col. Hess and his men continued to help them. Pooling all their supplies, money, and anything they could garner from other units, they turned everything over to the "Orphan Home of Korea." In addition they appealed to the folks at home. Hundreds of packages poured in.

Even when he returned to the States in July 1951, Col. Hess did not forget the orphanage in Korea. As soon as he returned to Air Ground Operations School, Southeast Pines, N. C., he told each class about the children. Donations amounting to thousands of dollars came voluntarily from the students.

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**CHEERS FOR A CHAIR**... But according to Sgt. William C. Foll, Headquarters Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, the object pictured here is a hobby. He says that now is the time for you and you to go a-hobbying, what with all the hobby shops over the post. Sgt. Foll is in charge of the shop in the Sand Hill area and is there each evening to tell you "how."

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## Lawson Crew Sets Record

A maintenance crew of the 774th Troop Carrier Squadron, 46th Troop Carrier Group, set a record at Lawson last week when they made a complete engine change and intermediate inspection in one working day.

One of the two engines on an aircraft was removed and another installed, and both inspected in the record-breaking change.

Normally this takes from three to five days.

The crew, hand-picked by Line Chief M-Sgt. Andrew J. Moore, was divided into four men on the engines and ten to perform the inspection.

The four on the engine crew were A-2c Frederick J. Hedges, A-2c Donald R. Schinwey, S-Sgt. James Crossin and M-Sgt. Joseph P. Scott. Inspection team was composed of A-2c George C. Spear, A-2c Curtis R. Hill, A-2c Harley J. Hinkel, A-2c Douglas Brasher, A-2c Wayne D. Joyner, A-2c Edd Scott, A-2c John L. Scitvanich, A-2c John J. Baker, A-2c John L. Gilbert, and S-Sgt. Roland Schickelzahn.

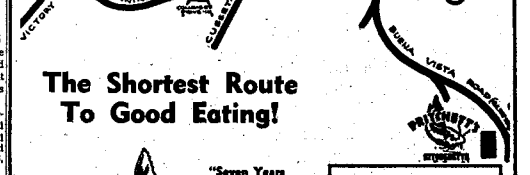
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### Capt. and Mrs. Happy in Scouting

Capt. Richard F. Morgan of Company 1, 1st Student Regiment, and his wife Marie, both are interested in Scouting that they have become Scout Masters in Columbus.

Capt. Morgan is pack master of Cub Pack 128 in Edgewood. He has been on the pack committee for more than a year. He is proud to say that his pack is listed as the second leading pack in Muscogee county, with a Fort Benning pack holding the lead spot.

Last year his senior Cubs, boys turning 12 years of age, went to Atlanta in a special car of the "Man O' War" and toured Atlanta, Stone Mountain, and North-

ern Georgia. The State capital and Governor Talmaugh impressed the boys most.

This summer the 46 boys are enjoying outings at Camp McKenzie, the Boy Scout Camp, and Flat Rock Park. Games, swimming, and barbecue freshly roasted over an open fire, are the boys' favorites.

After the big April tornado demolished the Edgewood school, Wells Dairy Co. donated their auditorium for the use of the Cub Scouts and Scout packs. Colonel James Mabry, assistant district leader of Columbus, recently has shown films there of Hawaii that he took while stationed on the islands.

### Aide

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went to Korea immediately after the North Korean invasion.

Capt. Meyer was wounded in the early stages of the Korean War and evacuated to Japan where he later became aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Walter Weible, then became a Regular Army officer. Capt. Meyer returned to the U. S. in 1951 to attend The Infantry School's advanced officers course from which he graduated in June 1952.

He has been on duty with the Combat Training Command's 29th Infantry since that time, except for the few weeks' temporary duty as-

### Ingenuity Recaptures Prisoners

Private Herbert M. Wilson, Company C, First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, recently received a letter of appreciation from Lieutenant Colonel Max Denton, commanding officer of the 3501st Air Police Squadron, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, for his ingenuity in recapturing two escaped prisoners.

On June 18 two long-term prisoners escaped from the Air Base stockade. Both men were being held under maximum-security custody.

That same evening Private Wilson was driving his bus back to the air base. He overtook the pair hitch-hiking along the road and picked them up. Recognizing them, he continued on to the field and turned both over to the air police.

### In 30th RCT

### Globe-Trotter Settles Down

Sfc. Washington Glenn, mess steward of Company K, 20th Regimental Combat Team has traveled around considerably during his Army career.

Glenn enlisted here on August 8, 1940 and was assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment, which, in 1941, went to the Pacific. Glenn, a cook at that time, started his overseas assignments at Guadalcanal and Okinawa.

He returned to the states in 1945 as a mess steward and was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala. He processed there and was again sent back to Fort Benning. After spending two weeks here he left for Camp Lee, Va. and again went overseas, this time to Europe. He joined the 370th Infantry Regiment in Germany and

to Fort Benning. He was assigned as an instructor at the 3rd Army Food Service School on the main post. It seemed that he would finally be stationed with one unit for awhile, but he received orders assigning him to the Combat Training Command. Today Sgt. Glenn is mess steward at Company K, 30th Regimental Combat Team, where he hopes to stay put for some time.

Sgt. Glenn has been in the service for more than 12 years, spending almost nine years overseas. He has received the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal, United Nations Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, American Theatre Ribbon, American Campaign Medal, and the Korean Campaign Ribbon.

### ROTCs Finish Night Problem

A night problem for the 2,187 advanced Infantry ROTC cadets attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Benning was completed last week.

Eight ROTC companies took part in the problem which was designed to teach movement, position, location, and sound-detection at night.

All cadets will have completed training on the infiltration course. Weapons still consume a large portion of the training schedule. The cadets have received instruction in the M-1 rifle, light machine gun, pistol, automatic rifle, rocketless rifle, and grenade.

Map reading, patrolling, leadership, and physical training also have been included in the schedule so far, with special emphasis on leadership.

The students represent 71 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

### ASSIGNMENTS FOR 18

Three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company 73rd Tank Battalion. They are Pvt. Billy R. Bryant, Pvt. Donald F. Fieber, and Pvt. Ben Pogue.

Seven have been assigned to Company A, 73rd Battalion. They are Sfc. William E. Flowers, Cpl. Jerry A. Lacey, Pvt. Leroy Smith, Clarence W. Thompson, Donald W. Paper, Richard W. Price, and James D. Hargrove.

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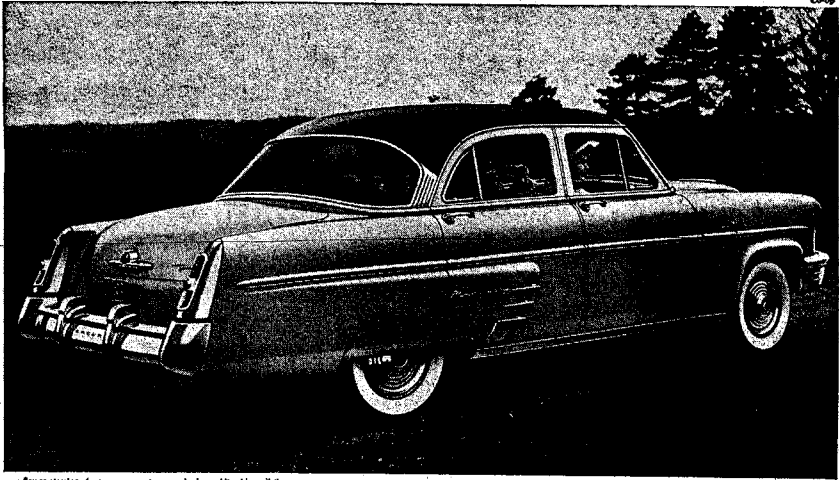


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PICTURES OF DEJECTION . . . Watching a team mates actions in the batters box with strict attention and various thoughts crossing their minds are, left to right, Don McQuaid, Rob Larson, Woodrow Kelly, and Bobby Dewes. From McQuaid's expression one gathers that he hasn't been awed by the pitcher's performance. Larson is trying to outthink the hurler. Kelly is smiling at an amusing incident while Dewes is checking the positions of the infielders. The man that is most interesting in this picture is Sam Newman, sometimes called Herb Hartman. He is busily engrossed in Horney's Odessey.

# 70 Riflemen Vie For Team Berths

BY MARGE COBB  
Nearly 70 sharpshooters, who could stand on firm ground even beside such renowned gun-toters as the old wild west produced, moved onto the Fort Benning range today to begin training for the 1933 U. S. Army Rifle Team. Of the 70 shooters, now gathered at the Infantry Center in installations throughout the U. S. and Hawaii, 12 will be selected to carry the Army khaki to the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The first week in September. In the National Matches, they will compete with the best of the Marines, Navy and civilian groups have to offer. But it is a long road to be traveled before going to Camp Perry. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., for the Southeastern Regional Matches, according to Col. Frank L. Barnett, the Infantry Center's deputy G-4, who is captain of the team for the second year in succession.

**Schedule**  
The training schedule for the 1933 Army Rifle Team is being conducted on a 44-hour week basis. It includes eye and rifle exercises, sighting and aiming, preparatory marksmanship positions, trigger squeeze and other practice firing. During sighting and aiming practice, the prospective members of the team will see a demonstration and hear a discussion of sight alignment and sight picture. They do practical work in prone, sitting and standing positions during training in preparatory marksmanship position, while trigger squeeze instruction teaches them the use of the M-2 aiming device and the spotting scope to improve trigger squeeze. There also will be a conference on the care, cleaning and checking of critical points on a rifle which affect its accuracy. The sharpshooters will fire four records on July 9, July 14 and 16 and July 22 and 24.

**Record**  
These firing records will determine the 32 men who will participate in the Southeastern Regional Matches at Camp Lejeune Aug. 9. Then on to Camp Perry Aug. 24. Then on to Camp Perry Aug. 24. Then on to Camp Perry Aug. 24. Then on to Camp Perry Aug. 24.

**Double Steal**  
Phillip and Hetschmidt got the sign and pulled off a double steal. George Mattie drew a walk leading the bases. Then right fielder Bill Brooks blasted a single to center and the fleet shortstop and Hetschmidt came home with catcher John Strong getting charged with error. The South receiver threw the throw in from center get by him. George Sweeney fly ball to center fielder Buddy Grimley enabled George Mattie to score the third. Rams tally. Brooks also attempted to score, was out at home plate.

**Prof's have an easy time of it** when they dropped the lowly Lawson Field Flyers deep into the CTC cellar with a 11-2 shutout. The Flyers are a full 11 games behind the league leaders. In Friday evening's contests, the 50th Airborne made sure that Special Troops Command was firmly entrenched in fifth place by beating the Raiders, 8-3 at Gowley Field. Charlie Stewart, the 50th's top pitcher, racked up his fourth victory while left Herb Hartman of CTC received his fifth loss of the season.

**Shuffle Lineup**  
At Bullett Field, the Prof's shuffled their lineup slightly as they beat the second place CTC Commanders, 4-3 at Bullett Field. Dick Kenney hurled a four-hitter while Gene Mitchell, who batted fourth in the CTC lineup, was handed his third loss.

**RIFLE TEAM CAPTAIN . . .** Head of the Army Rifle Team for the second year is Col. Frank Barnett, deputy G-4 of the Infantry Center. Col Barnett led the 1932 squad to the National Team Trophy during the National Rifle Association Rifle Matches which were held here last year.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

At the conclusion of the Shaughnessy Playoffs, the six coaches in the 1933 Fort Benning Baseball League will sit down with Special Services sports officials and select an All-Post Baseball Team which will engage in Third Army competition. This Doughtboy team will be the first since 1920 when the post had a winning squad. Fort Benning and baseball go together like peas and hot water, and the annual diamond delights in its Infantry post always command a large share of interest in the sports calendar. There are a half dozen good playing fields scattered around the post, three separate areas, but the official league contests take place in Gowley Field, a stream-lined plant, well-lighted by minor league standards, seating 3,500 fans, and Bullett Field as well.

**Less famed, but no less mighty in their own arid halls** have been the Fort Benning Doughtboys, official name of post teams which have always been prominent in service competition and in winning Third Army titles. The 1932 squad included Bud Kinard, Terry Scott, Joe Scott, Joe Smith, Bill Brooks, Jim Shirley and Paul Bonar. These six plus the Silex, Harry Griffin, Ray Cathen, Tom Gallagher, Lin Carson, Ralph Terry, Bob Cronin, Herby Myatt, and Ed Strickland went after the regular season of play to win the Third Army Baseball Championship for Fort Benning.

In 1931 and 1932, there wasn't a Doughtboy all-be came a new police force featuring white eliminated the post team and substituted an intramural system of play. The 1928 Doughtboy team was well-known. It garnered plenty of laurels as it won the Georgia, Alabama and Southeastern leagues. The team which won the 1928 title was coached by Wichita, Kansas, where the squad was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Special Services figured out a way to utilize most of the diamond talent on post this year by conducting an intramural league with teams representing every major unit stationed here. Few teams and hamlets in the lower minor leagues could match the top two or three Fort Benning League entries. The teams that are active this year, as far as we know, are the Infantry School Detachment, Professor's, Combat Training Command Commanders, 50th Airborne, School Brigade Rams, which is composed of First O. C. Regiment, First SR, Second SR, and Brigade personnel, Special Troops Command and the Lawson Field Flyers. CTC combined with the FMG Medics.

A discussion started up the other night about which players in the league would be considered for the 1933 All-Post Team. After much consideration and deliberation over a few hours at 10 p. m., we partners in crime settled upon these ballers. For the catching staff we would like Robert F. Dewes and Barney Haynes. On first base would be George Sweeney. Second base would be George Mattie, while Bill Thone and Kitch Jockey would be in a race for the shortstop position.

On third base we would like to see Frank DePaulo or Horace Conzolo. The outfield would be composed of Luther Mitchell, Buddy Grimley and Bill Brooks. The utility men, fleet-footed Phil Phillip and Ken Hart, will do.

The pitching staff will be composed of Lloyd Brill and Jim Lewey, both presently tied with 54 records. Then a Clyde Britton who has a 43 record and Gene Mitchell with a 42 record. With a 11-2 record as a CTC Carew of Lawson, who has a 44 record, and possibly Fred Taylor with a 34 mark.

To coach and play if necessary, we selected Woody Burt of 15K. It may be hard for you readers to see why Curney was picked. Well, the hurler has a fine arm with plenty of savvy on the ball. His only misfortune is to be on a club that hasn't won a ball game as yet. Ask any ball player who traded with him and most of them will agree as to his pitching prowess. This team listed above is way over the prescribed player limit for the TIC Baseball League which allows only 17 men a 4-2 record. However, there is no law which states just to be in uniform. However, there is no law which states just to be in uniform. However, there is no law which states just to be in uniform.

On this page, there is a ballot for you baseball fans to fill out and send to the Bureau Sports department. I would like to see whom you think should be on the All-Post Team. The ball will not in any way guarantee that your nominee will be on the team, but I am sure that the baseball coaches will be interested in see them and maybe using them to bid their own selection.

# All-Post Baseball Ballot

Just who do you think should be on the 1933 All-Post Baseball Team? List your nominations by positions with a first and second choice.

First Choice	Second Choice
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..... 1B	.....
..... 2B	.....
..... 3B	.....
..... SS	.....
..... LF	.....
..... CF	.....
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..... P	.....

Select six bench reserves:

Select your A-P coach:

(The Bystander does not guarantee an All-Post berth on the official team for your nomination.)

Signed: (Name & Organ.)

# Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**  
1. What A. L. manager holds the all-time record for the most pennants won?  
2. How many Indianapolis speedway races did Barney Oldfield win?  
3. What N. L. pitcher had the best earned-run average in 1932?  
4. Where was the world's fastest mile on land recorded?  
5. Vic Gehlb, Doug Ford and Ted Kroll are all well known jockeys, golfers, boxers, or baseball players?

**ANSWERS**  
1. While managing the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack won nine pennants. Joe McCarthy, while piloting the Yankees, won eight pennants.  
2. None. The famous Oldfield, one of the greatest drivers of his day, was never winner of the Indianapolis classic.  
3. Hoyt Wilhelm, New York Giants, with an earned-run average of 2.48. Ted N. L. hurler. He was followed by Warren Hacker's 2.58 ERA.  
4. On the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, Sept. 16, 1947. John Cobb, driving a Buillon Red Lion, was timed at 68.15 mph, fastest ever recorded on land.  
5. Golfers. All recently completed in the U. S. Open Golf tournament at Oakland, Pa.

# Don't Be Shy

If you are playing in organized sports on the post—or want outstanding in athletics before coming into the Army—400't be shy! Let us know at the Bayonet by writing us c/o TIC, TIC, or calling 3431.

**PLAYOFFS**  
The top four teams in the 1933 TIC Baseball League will meet in the circuit's Shaughnessy Playoffs which begin July 15.

**FREE GEAR**  
Bright Wells Field House is supplying swim suits and towels for a charge of a dime apiece.



ALREADY SOFTBALL . . . The Combat Training Command softball tournament is underway, but it is not all ball playing for some. The infield must be lined off and this task has fallen to Cpl. Charles Schaper and Pfc. William Burke (kneeling). The two grounds keepers are working on the Fulton House Field.

# Prof's, Brigade Win In Last Week's Games; Playoffs Start On July 13

When the titles are handed out, the Infantry School Detachment will be honored as the number one baseball team in the Infantry Center Baseball League for the second straight year. The Prof's won their 11th ball game Monday evening at Bullett Field by beating the last place Lawson Field Flyers, 11-2, in seven innings. The School Brigade Rams moved up one notch, from fourth to third place in the league's standings, by beating the 50th Airborne at Gowley Field, 3-0, behind the four-hitting of Lloyd Brill, who won his seventh game.

# TIC Baseball Schedule

Here is the 1933 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowley Field at Main Post and Bullett Field at Sand Hill. An asterisk (\*) by the team indicates the home team.

Date	At Gowley Field	At Bullett Field
May 18	Rams 4 ISB 2	CTC 9 South 4
May 20	STC 14 Flyers 2	Rams 9 CTC 7
May 22	ISD 13 STC 4	50th 8 Flyers 2
May 25	STC 3 Rams 0	CTC 11 Flyers 2
May 27	ISD 4 South 3	Rams 8 Flyers 0
May 29	CTC 3 ISB 2	50th 14 STC 0
June 1	50th 12 Rams 18	ISD 10 Flyers 0
June 2	STC 9 CTC 3	CTC 16 Flyers 1
June 3	CTC 8 South 7	ISD 10 STC 9
June 8	CTC 7 Rams 8	ISD 10 South 5
June 12	CTC 9 Flyers 2	50th 8 STC 9
June 15	Rams 4 CTC 1	50th 12 Rams 3
June 17	ISD 9 STC 2	50th 11 Flyers 2
June 18	Rams 9 STC 2	CTC 8 STC 6
June 19	ISD 9 Flyers 5	50th 8 STC 3
June 23	Rams 8 ISB 3	CTC 3 Rams 1
June 24	STC 7 Flyers 2	50th-Flyers, ppd.
June 26	ISD 13 STC 0	CTC 13 Flyers 2
June 29	ISD 13 South 8	Rams 8 Flyers 2
July 1	ISD 13 South 8	ISD 4 CTC 0
July 3	50th 8 STC 3	ISD 11 Flyers 2
July 6	Rams 3 South 0	
July 9	STC vs CTC	

**SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFF**  
July 19 (If Necessary)  
July 31 (If Necessary)  
Aug. 3 (If Necessary)  
Aug. 5 (If Necessary)



Baseball Boxes
BY ED GOMON AND CURTIS COURTOY
Table with columns for team names and statistics.

RECREATION... Baseball has become one of the favorite sports with many of the officers of the Japanese National Safety Forces who are here.



Table with columns for team names and statistics, continuing from the previous table.

HOME RUNS
Frank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs and Ralph Kiner, now a Cub also, each hit 27 home runs during the 1952 baseball season.

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GETS PROMOTION... Capt. George Samaniego, left, is congratulated by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment, upon receiving his promotion to captain.

Sports Quiz
1. What modern day pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in one season?
2. Babe, Bob Fitzsimmons held the middleweight, light-heavyweight, and heavyweight championships, and was the first and only other man to accomplish this feat.

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QUESTIONS
1. What Major League hurler pitched two games in one day on five different occasions?
2. How many square feet of surface does the average putting green have?
3. What Major League club holds the all-time season high for attendance at home?
4. Who was the National League's "Most Valuable Player" in 1952?
5. Joseph J. McGinnity, "Iron Horse" of the National League in the early 1900's. He also set a record of 434 innings pitched in 1903.
6. Five thousand to seven thousand square feet.
7. The Cleveland Indians in 1918 drew 2,820,827 fans for an all-time record attendance.
8. An average of 74.58 mph turned in by Ray Harroun driving a Marmon racing car in 1911, was fast enough to win the first 100-mile race.
9. Hank Sauer, slugging Chicago Cub outfielder, who received 15 more points than runner-up Robin Roberts of the Phillies.

Baseball
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pitched a one-hitter for ISD beating the Red Devils, 13-0. Arnold Galtford of West Point fame made his debut in a Frois uniform.

OC Regt Has Tennis And Softball Meet
Tennis and softball will highlight the First Officer Candidate Regiment's summer athletic program.

Chess Champ Wins Honors at Club
Pfc. Ralph Hurlten, company sergeant at service club.

Rifle
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276 shooters participating. Competing for top rifle honors were 83 soldiers, 69 civilians, 62 National Guardsmen, 56 Marines and four Air Force men.

Little League Rams Feted By Parents
The parents of the Rams, second place team in the Doughty Little League, honored their sons at the close of the season with a picnic at the League field Sunday afternoon.

Benning To Teach Rifle Shooting At Nat'l Matches
WASHINGTON (APTS)—Infantry School faculty members will give a course of instruction in rifle marksmanship training methods at Camp Bessie, Ohio, Aug. 26-28.

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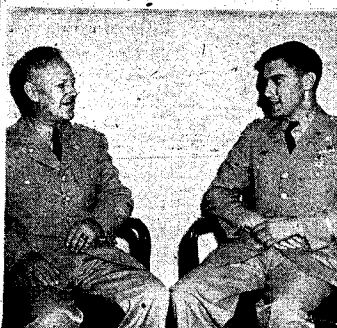
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**FATHER AND SON . . .** Capt. Bickford E. Sawyer Jr., of the Training Literature Section of the Training Publications Department, visits in Washington, D. C., with his father, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance. Before assignment to The Infantry School, Captain Sawyer served as a platoon leader and company commander in Korea with the 2d Division. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during September 1950. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Captain Sawyer served with the 11th Airborne Division from 1945 to 1948.

**OC Regt. Grateful to 508th.**

Appreciation for a job well done during an acute personnel shortage in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, merited a sincere "thank you" for 54 troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. The commanding officer of the First O. C. Regiment expressed his appreciation for the Red Devil administrative aid.

Colonel Harry M. Grizzard, in a letter to Colonel George O. Pearson, commanding officer of the 508th, said that the men performed their duties in a cheerful, courteous, outstanding, and efficient manner. "Their discipline, conduct and personal appearance were of the highest order," Col Grizzard wrote. "I assure you that the men are a credit to your organization, and it has been a pleasure to

have had them on temporary duty with this regiment."

Maj. James C. Hatfield, first sergeant of the 508th, said, "It has been a pleasure working with Sfc. Morton J. Kavanaugh of Company B and M-Sgt. Teddy A. Zerkowski, NCO in charge of the men from the 320th Airborne Field Artillery."

**Education Center Open Five Nights**

The Army Education Center, in an effort to make its facilities available to the maximum number of Fort Benning personnel, has arranged to keep the registration office open five nights a week. This, it felt, will enable men whose duties keep them from visiting the center during regular office hours to register for USAFI courses in their off-duty time.

The registration office is primarily established for enrollment in courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. Almost all courses currently available are self-study courses, similar to ordinary correspondence courses in which the individual studies a prescribed lesson plan, submits written assignments, and is given an end-of-course examination.

The new hours, effective July 13, will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday until 10:30 p.m. The registration office is in building 2512 and the telephone number is 3-2271.

The remedial reading laboratory, also a function of the TI&E Section, is open three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

The testing section will not be open in the evening; however, appointments may be made at the registration office to take any of the general educational development tests available at the center.

**Service Clubs Make Hollywood Cameras Available to EM**

A new service has been made available to the enlisted men of Fort Benning by the post's five Service Clubs. Each club has obtained a supply of "Hollywood Cameras" for loan to patrons.

These book-type cameras come to the club loaded with a twelve-exposure roll of film. They will be signed out and, when the roll is "taken," are sent directly to the manufacturer who develops the film, reloads the camera, and send them back to the Service Club from which they were loaned. The only cost involved to servicemen is for developing the film.

**Traffic Violations**

During the period June 19 to 26, four post personnel had their driving privileges suspended and eight had their license revoked for varied periods of time.

Sgt. Herman Wilson, HQ & Hq. Sec II had his driving privileges suspended for 60 days.

Sgt. Thomas J. Moore, Company I, 20th Infantry Regiment had his license suspended for 30 days for speeding.

One civilian worker of the J. A. Jones Construction Company was suspended for 30 days on a speeding charge.

T-Sgt. Orlando A. Anderson, T-32, Lawson Air Force Base, had his driving privileges revoked for four months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

A reckless driving charge revoked A3C Lawrence A. Hunter's driving privilege for a period of four months. A3C Hunter is a member of 43th Communication Sqdn., Lawson Air Force Base.

Sfc. Bonny E. Worford had his privileges revoked for four months for illegal use of post tags. He is a member of Hq. Btry., 198th PA Bn.

Sgt. Leila B. Browning, WAC Company, had her post driver's license revoked for four months for allowing another to operate her vehicle without driver's license.

For illegal use of post tags Cpl. Rufus J. Daniels, Hq. & Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 20th Infantry Regiment, had his privileges for an indefinite period.

Second Lt. James B. Buckley had his license revoked for four months for driving while under the influence of alcohol and speeding. He is a member of 113th Company, 2d Student Regt.

Commanding officer of the 14th Transportation Company Adjt. Pvt. Walker M. Lord's driving privileges for four months for driving while under the influence of alcohol.



**HAND OF WELCOME . . .** Sfc. Morton J. Kavanaugh, Jr., of Ruston La., is welcomed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander as the general's EM aide. Sergeant Kavanaugh, assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, was accompanying Gen. Meloy on inspection trips and to meetings and special ceremonies during the week. The selection of an enlisted aide every week is part of a program designed to acquaint Fort Benning enlisted men with the work and responsibilities of top commanders and staff officers.

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**Sunday School No Softy's Job**

Upon first meeting Pfc. Robert Nelson, one would not think of him as being a Sunday School teacher. His large, husky build would lead one to think that teaching children in a Sunday School would be too soft for him. Yet his success as superintendent of Sunday Schools at Harmony Church, Gaudalacanni, and New Caledonia, upon discharge in April, 1945, he returned to his home state of Minnesota, in December 1950 he joined the Air National Guard in Duluth and was activated in March 1951. While serving in this branch he conducted a weekly Chaplain's school which was aired over the Duluth radio station.

In both the Marines and Air National Guard he gained experience in religious work. A few days after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Marine Corps, serving with the Chaplains Branch in such places as New Zealand, Guadalacanni, and New Caledonia. (Upon discharge in April, 1945, he returned to his home state of Minnesota, in December 1950 he joined the Air National Guard in Duluth and was activated in March 1951. While serving in this branch he conducted a weekly Chaplain's school which was aired over the Duluth radio station.)

To fit him for this work Private Nelson has worked on his various experiences gained in the service. In December 1951, Pfc. Nelson

enlisted in the Army and was sent to Fort Raley, Kansas, for training. He was then sent to Fort Benning with people called him to be selected a platoon sergeant. February 1952 saw him transferred to Fort Benning, where he once again put his talents to work. Although Pfc. Nelson has recommendations for his Sunday School work during his off duty hours, he has a responsible job with the USAFI headquarters administrative staff. Lt. Col. O. R. Brown, hospital executive officer, has voiced praise of Pfc. Nelson's work in the hospital.

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  - Mi. Everest is in (India) (Nepal).
  - O. W. Holmes Sr. was a (doctor) (detective).
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### What Would You Do?

# 1st SR Personnel Section Geared to Fast Thinking

"What would you do if a private reported for duty from another post without orders?" This is what Pfc. George W. Dalton asks people who try to find him about his job in the 1st Signal Regiment's personnel section, which has the problem of keeping the records straight for some four thousand men and women, most of whom are at Ft. Benning for only a brief time.

What is done when this recurring situation comes up is that a records man checks all recent orders from that particular post and eventually comes up with "pay dirt." Existing orders are typed up and distributed to all concerned with the private.

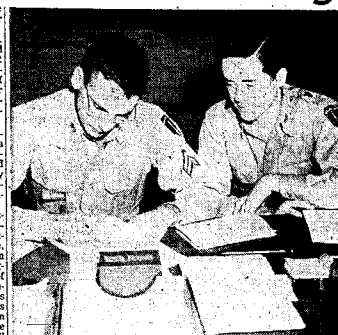
The section in its overall aspect is broken down like this—the cadre section handles the records of all civilians, enlisted men and officers on permanent duty in the regiment and in School District Headquarters—a total of more than 1100 persons. The non-Airborne section handles students in the First and Third Battalions—14 companies in all with an average of 200 men in each. The Airborne section takes care of all Airborne students, at a rate of 300 to 500 men a week, each of these three sections operates separately from the others as each has its own unique problems to solve and special procedures to follow.

**On-Job Training**  
To counteract a large cadre turnover in the office as well as in the regiment, the whole personnel section conducts continuous on-the-job training to keep operations running smoothly. Perfect records on each man is the only standard, for The Infantry Center check-board demands such records before any man can clear the post.

Men follow a typical company—say an enlisted company of 500-odd students from all categories of the Army—through their first few days on post to see how this particular personnel unit handles its unique problems. One, bright, sunny morning, after this company now have to put all this information down on each man's individual record.

**Job Helms**  
The big problem now is the special handling procedures needed for each type of individual in the class. The company contains men from the Regular Army, the Reserves, National Guard, and possibly, men from other services as well. For instance, a National Guard student is paid by Army finance, but the State that his unit is from must reimburse the Army, by way of much paper work for the personnel section.

Before very long, our company of students joyously greets that final day of graduation. They turn in their equipment and first that the personnel section has their advance travel pay, meal tickets, orders and records all ready and waiting. The whole procedure operates so smoothly that the students are on their way before they realize how rapidly they have been processed.



Busy days in the non-airborne section. Cpl. Jack H. Grote, left, and Cpl. George A. Matile.

# GM Stage Show Coming; Billed Tops by 7 Million

General Motors Corporation has scheduled eight performances at Fort Benning of its educational show, *Previews of Progress*, a scientific presentation which outlines the "opportunities awaiting the youth of America."

The show will be presented July 27 in Theater No. 4 at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., July 28 in Theater No. 6 at 10 a. m. and Theater No. 2 at 2 p. m., July 31 in Theater No. 2 at noon and 2 p. m., and Aug. 1 in Theater No. 6 at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

It is being sponsored by the Troop Information and Education Section.

A dramatic, educational non-commercial stage show, *Previews of Progress* uses original experiments in popular science to develop its theme of "Unlimited opportunity." More than 7,000,000 people have seen the show.

Experiments shown during the presentation include: "The Bottle with a Tempe," a scientific curiosity used to illustrate principles in the study of strength of materials, and "Synthetic Rubber," an unusual demonstration of the manufacture of synthetic rubber developed by Avery Morton in 1949.

Other demonstrations on the program are "Bivibrational Control,"

showing control of mechanical vibration, "Freeze" demonstrating a wonder refrigerant which freezes flowers and runs a steam engine, "Communications," story of communication from the telegraph to the modern electronic methods of transmission; "Jet Propulsion," a capsule version of 2,200 years of jet propulsion, and "Sun Motor," showing the operation of a motor by the heat from a candle and the light from a 150-watt lamp.

SIX TO SFC IN CO. 1  
Recent promotions have upped six sergeants to the grade of sergeant first class in Company 1, 50th RCT. Receiving promotions were Sergeants Levern Taylor, Richard E. Woodley, Harry D. Jones, Alfred L. Johnson, Ernest E. Miller and Walter Wilson.

On January 1, 1953, the Scandinavian country of Norway had a population estimated at 3,343,000 according to the Norwegian Information Service.

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Cpl. Hobbs Finishes Head of Food Class  
The first cook in Charlie Company of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was graduated at the head of his class at the Third Army Food Service School.

Corporal Herman Hobbs led the 21 men in the cooks and bakers school.

A Toxan broncho bustler, he resides in Chico, Texas.

Fit to be tied... Petite Lynn Shannon stands on the edge of a swimming pool wearing an outfit designed for low lying the boys over. The suit is also made for swimming, the manufacturer claims.

Queenly California... Miss California of 1953 proudly displays her trophy and winning smile shortly after receiving her crown. She is other wise known as Patricia Ann Johns. Standing beside her is the second place winner, Miss San Diego, whose real name is Mae Entwisle.

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ANOTHER HILL GOES THE WAY OF ALL SAND AT 508TH Pfc. Melvin Miller (L) And Cpl. W. Kelly Of 598th Egrs.

Roses in the Ashcans?

Green Thumbs Blossom Hill

Weed-killing sprays, bulldozers and "green thumbs" were all employed with tactical swiftness to get the jump on erosion and drabness in the Second Battalion area of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

BRADLEY

MOVIE PROGRAM JULY 10-15 FRIDAY-SATURDAY JULY 10-11

Advertisement for Gregory Peck in the movie 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro'. It features a small portrait of Peck and the text 'THE STAR and AUTHOR OF "THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO" Gregory PECK in HIS GREATEST ROLE in Ernest HEMINGWAY'S GREAT AFRICAN ADVENTURE STORY "Great White Hunter"'

Advertisement for Ernest Hemingway's 'Great White Hunter'.

Advertisement for 'CITY BENEATH THE SEA'.

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY JULY 12-15

Advertisement for 'THE GIRL AND THE COMPACTOR' by Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner, featuring Howard Keel. It also mentions 'RIDE, VAQUERO!' and 'TECHNOCOLOR'.

drive was powered by enthusiasm and pride of the men in their battalion area. Long and successful hours of labor have produced a gardener's dream of thick, rich grass in soil that was once sandy and eroded by the rains. And in each company, laborious building projects were undertaken despite the heavy duty schedule of a rotation committed to long hours of support for The Infantry School and the Infantry Center.

Second Battalion Headquarters company employed their Pioneer and Ammunition platoon as aggressors and dug a long drainage ditch lined with sand bags through-out the company area. And a volleyball court was laid out with a pine border and filled with sawdust.

Company E troopers say they are the best drainage system in the battalion. Fifty-five gallon drums were procured and cut in halves and laid a base for carrying off rainwater. Sandbags support the old drums. A white picket fence stands in the front of the orderly room, reminding trooper-

COLUMBUS DRIVE

MOVIE PROGRAM JULY 10-16 FRI.-SAT. NITES JULY 10-11

Advertisement for 'CITY BENEATH THE SEA'.

SUN.-MON. NITES JULY 12-13

Advertisement for 'Something for the Birds' featuring MATURE NEAL GWENN. It also mentions 'Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nites JULY 14-15-16' and 'CLIFTON WEBB - STANWYCK'.

Honor 'Chef' Wins Watch

Mess stewards in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team will certainly not want for food. The second one has been awarded a watch from the Third Army Food Service School for best performance as top man in his class. Sgt. Jesse Eberhart of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, finished top man in the mess management course. A first cook, Sgt. Eberhart is the second food mess steward to be presented with a watch from the school.

The first 508th cook to get one was Sgt. Robert D. Cash of the 10th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment. His class ended April 26th and Sgt. Eberhart's began the same day.

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THE BAYONET

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Twenty Pages

Col. Outlines Post And City Relationship

The Infantry Center chief of staff has outlined an eight - point program which he believes would result in closer ties between the civilian communities of Columbus and Phenix City and the military community of Fort Benning if adopted.



\$12,000 IN BONDS . . . Capt. Lawrence Squires, left, from Northport, Ala., purchases \$12,000 in savings bonds from Charles F. Simons, a post office employee, as WOJG George Hepl, center, bond officer of the First Battalion, First Student Regiment, looks on. The Captain, S-4, First Battalion, plans to use the maturity value of the bonds to build a home upon his retirement from the Army.

Wanted - An Artery USAH Helping Build Bank You May Need

Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital is aiding the Surgical Section's Research Department at the Army Medical Center in Washington in its blood vessel graft research program, said to be one of the most important discoveries in military surgery in years.

Pass Policy Promulgated To Save Lives

In order to reduce traffic accidents involving personnel of this post, the following regulations were promulgated: Travel by private motor vehicle on a special 48-hour pass will normally be limited to a distance of 120 miles from this station.

Lucky Seven Attending National Jamboree

The Ft. Benning's Boy Scout Troop has sent seven eager youngsters to the third National Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranches in Southern California under sponsorship of the Dad's Club.

Educators To See ROTC Trainees In Action Here

36 Arrive For Two Day Tour Of Post Facilities

A full two-day schedule has been planned for the 36 educators who will be at Fort Benning today and tomorrow to observe the training of cadets attending the advanced Infantry ROTC camp.

Ban Prohibits Many Buyers In Commissary

New commissary regulations received from Monday have resulted in the loss of purchasing privileges in 17 categories of individuals and organizations.

Promotion Quota Announced at 651

Promotion quota for The Infantry School and the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have been announced as follows: The Infantry Center - 29 master sergeants, 61 sergeants first class, 85 sergeants, 256 corporals, 400 privates first class.

News Deadline

Deadline for all copy is 5 p.m. Monday of each week. Late spot news headlines may be reported up to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, however, where the hospital is in circulation importance to deserve special handling. In submitting stories please include space all material all the time.

READY FOR THE 'ALL ABOARD' TO START THEIR WEST

### Squadron Pins Hopes on 'AF' Derby Racer

The 48th Maintenance Squadron is pinning its hopes for a winner in the Columbus Soap Box Derby on little Derrick Barlar. Derrick, son of James K. Barlar, sheet metal shop foreman, is also hoping he will be the lucky winner, and in that way, repay the members of the squadron for their backing.

MaJ. W. L. Morris, commander, with approval of members of the squadron and the help of Lt. John Coughlin, aircraft maintenance officer, and MSgt. Clifford V. Christensen, chief inspector, set up boxes throughout the squadron. In a short time mounting enthusiasm assured Derrick of the material for his racer.

Sticking strictly to the rules of the derby, Derrick refused the willing help of members of the squadron in constructing his car.

At the end of six weeks it was ready for the paint job and the lettering was done by A-1C Benjamin F. Maldonado of Air Base Group.

Eleven-year-old Derrick lives at 501 2nd Avenue, Phenix City, and is a student at Girard School. This marks his first entry into the classic race.

Derrick's father, James Barlar, has been employed in the Maintenance Shops for 12 years.

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**'THIS IS IT, BOYS' DICK TELLS SPONSORS.** (Left to right) C. V. Christense, C. Barlar, father of entrant; Lt. John Coughlin, Major W. L. Morris and Derrick Barlar in rear.

### One Busy Man

### EM Aide Amazed At Many Important Jobs Our Post Commander Whips Each Week

After spending a week as enlisted agent last week accompanying the 50th Infantry Center commander on inspections and to meetings and special ceremonies on the post and in Columbus, said he was "greatly impressed by the daily schedule of his commanding general, who had hardly a spare moment of his own."

Selected to Competition  
Sgt. Kavanaugh was selected as aide for a week in competition with representatives from four battalions of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team because of his superior manner in handling every job assigned him.

During the week he sat in on staff meetings, inspected the Infantry ROTC training camp, toured all departments of The Infantry School, and met and accompanied dignitaries visiting the post on inspection and orientation tours.

Sgt. Kavanaugh accompanied Gen. Meloy to a Rotary Club meeting in Columbus and was introduced to club members. Last Thursday's schedule included a briefing on new infantry weapons at Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and inspections of the new post housing project and Russ Pool.

Accompanies Commission  
He then accompanied West Georgia Commissioner Theodor Biskin and his party on tours of the Operations Office and Weapons Shop.

Kavanaugh said his tour as aide was "very beneficial," and taught the staff and faculty for the smooth operation of The Infantry School.

During staff meetings he was given a chance to voice his opinion on some of the school's policies. Kavanaugh, who has been in the Army a little more than two years and has risen rapidly from private to his present rank of sergeant first class.

He has been at Fort Benning since the spring of 1951 when he enrolled in the airborne course. He joined the 50th in May 1951. The aide program is especially

**2nd Inf Div To Stage Reunion In Boston**  
The Second Infantry Division Annual Reunion will be held this year in Boston from July 23-25th. Former Indianheads planning to attend, are asked to send \$1 to the Second Division Association, 116 North Third Street, Camden, N.J. Those who cannot attend can receive a souvenir badge and program by sending \$1 and indicating that you will not be there. For further details call Col. Roway, 2-2182.

### Traffic Violations

During the period July 3 to 10, one person had his driving privileges suspended and four had their licenses revoked for varied periods of time.

Sgt. Robert L. Laddow, 14th Troop Company (light track), had his license suspended for a period of 60 days by his company commander for a civil traffic violation.

Pvt. Merlin W. Peterson, Service Company, 58th Airborne RCT, had his license revoked by his company commander for one year on a reckless driving charge.

Cpl. Lloyd Darlington had his driving privileges revoked for four months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He is a member of Headquarters Detachment and Headquarters Detachment, Sec II, ASU 3440.

Sgt. James S. Wingard, 96th Engr. Float Bridge Company, had his driving privileges revoked for four months on a reckless driving charge.

Pfc. William Schneider, Board No. 3, had his driving privileges revoked for four months for illegal use of post tags.

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### Post Youngster Rarin-To-Go 'Private' Cemeteries Get Special Care From Cpl.

A sprightly young kid, mildly freckled, with stars in his eyes, William E. Bray, Jr., will enter the Soap Box Derby under the sponsorship of the 29th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Support element of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The first set of stars that one sees twinkling in Billy's eyes is for the Derby; he is hoping to win. The second, however, has to do with his life's ambition to go to West Point, maybe "even don the stars of a general someday."

A kindergarten scout, Billy is the eleven year old son of Warrant Officer William Bray, of the 29th. He'll be scouting downhill in a red and yellow racer, number eight, in Class 3.

**3 Months Work**  
Little Billy has been working eagerly for the past three months in an effort to get his slick racer ready for the big race. Salvaging an old piano case soaked in water and pasted on the frame, he designed and then painted it in



**ARTILLERY BATTALION SPONSORED RACER**  
Billy Bray Tries Out Racer For 329 ADM FA

red and yellow, the artillery color. He designed and then painted it in

On the side of the race is the 29th and on the nose is the coat of arms of the 29th. Billy has been planning for the race ever since last year's event found him a year too young to enter. "I've got as much chance to win next year as the next fellow," he affirms, "and I'll certainly be in there trying."

Racer Weighs 229 Pounds  
Weighing in at a scant 229, including his racer, Billy was thrilled at working on the large racer. It was constructed entirely by him in his backyard. The total cost was a thrifty seventy cents less than the \$10 limit set by the

small family plot of one or two graves for a former church cemetery of several acres. Most are located in designated danger areas, making it impossible for civilians to maintain them.

That's where Corporal Parker comes in. He frequently visits each plot, cuts the grass, cleans up the general area, and keeps the fences around the graves in repair. If a grave should settle, he builds it up again.

Corporal Parker works with the 1st Infantry Center Department of the Post Engineer. And he has been doing such a job at this unusual occupation that the department is preparing a special commendation, which they plan soon to present to him.

Asked about his job, Corporal Parker says he doesn't mind cleaning the grass, maintaining the area, or even building up the settled graves. But he does not need for preparing the fence around each plot.

"I don't know about fencing," he said. "Them that's out don't want it and them that's in can't get out."

**Korean Heroism Awarded In 30th**  
Second Battalion, 30th RCT, recently honored two of its members during a battalion review at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area.

Colonel Frank L. Elders, 30th commander, presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device to Sergeant W. R. Underwood, Company C, 19th Infantry Regiment, 46th Infantry Division.

Sgt. George H. Roan, Company F, received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea with the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division.

**Promotions Headed By Ronczkowski**  
Sgt. Rudolph W. Ronczkowski of 21st OC Company headed the list of men promoted last month in the 1st OC Regiment by forming his first roster.

Two sergeants were boosted to sergeant first class. They are Edgar K. Carolek of 21st OC Company and Leo D. Pratt of 6th OC Company. Three corporals from Headquarters and Headquarters Companies were promoted to Sergeant. They are Morris E. Horowitz, Robert A. Karch, and William C. French.

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COORDINATION . . . Members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are shown here instructing cadets of the ROTC on their range cards. Assisting the instructor, Captain Charles W. Jordan, member of the ROTC Crew Served Weapons Committee, are Sergeant James A. Hetrick and Corporal Marvin L. Evans.



FROM PUERTO RICO . . . These University of Puerto Rico ROTC cadets, here for six weeks of summer training, are, left to right, Nostor Berrios, son of Jacinto Berrios of Central Camalache, Arcecho, Angel M. Cosme, son of Juan Cosme of Box 312, Cenerio, Luis R. Cruz, son of Andres J. Cruz of Box 122, Quevedillo, and Bienviendo Perez, son of Bienviendo P. Perez of 42 Padre Berrios Street, Ható Rey.



TIME OUT FOR REST . . . University of Puerto Rico ROTC cadets are shown here during their summer training. They are, left to right, Waldemar Arroyo, son of Alfredo Arroyo of Box 28, Cabo Rojo; Jose R. Quinones, nephew of Mrs. Concepcion Quinones of 121 Catano Street, Utuado; Jorge L. Ortiz, son of Hermine Ortiz of Box 885, 1025 Los Angeles Street, Rio Piedras; and Samuel Garayua, son of Gustavo Garayua of 833 Caserio San Jose, Rio Piedras.

**Film Worth 10,000 Words**  
NEW YORK — Love, glamor and adventure—essential ingredients of Hollywood productions—take a back seat when the Army steps into the limelight with its own miniature movie industry.  
"The busy little industry cranks out features such as "Tremendous Trifles," "Keep It Clean," and "How To Get Killed in One Easy Lesson" at the rate of about 550 a year. Approximately one-fifth of these are filmed in color.  
The Army-produced films play an important part in training soldiers. Used in conjunction with various training programs, the films help teach a soldier the thousand and one things he needs to know to protect himself against the enemy and the great outdoors.  
The films also are used in information and educational programs for other military and civilian personnel within the Department of Defense.  
Army movies roughly can be divided into three main categories: The main group concerns itself with the basic fundamentals of Army life. The men are shown how to do things that are vital to the low-down on personal hygiene, first aid, when and when not to salute, the Geneva Convention and human rights of other subjects vital to the welfare of individual soldiers.  
In this category, such films as "Wise Guy," "Dangerous Journey" and "Figures Don't Lie" save Army teachers thousands of words of instruction and explanation.  
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## Educators Arrive To View Training

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Reinart, S. J. president, Creighton University, Dr. J. W. Derrig, vice president, Tufts University, H. H. Hilt, Col. William R. Brewster, Jr., superintendent, Georgia Military Academy, Col. R. A. Thorne, president, Georgia Military College, Dr. C. R. B. Harris, president, Gordon Military College, V. A. Coulter, dean, College of Liberal Arts, University of Mississippi, W. E. Lowry, dean, Sam Houston State Teachers College, J. W. Branson, president, New Mexico College & M. J. W. Adams, department of Biology, Midwestern University, W. B. Evans, president, Prairie View Military College, Col. J. M. Sellers, Westworth Military Academy, Dr. Oliver S. Williams, president, Oklahoma A&M College.  
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## ROTCs Inspected By Army Officials

Civilian educators and military officials observed training this week at the 1953 Infantry ROTC camp here.  
Arriving Tuesday to see training facilities at the six-week summer encampment were Lt. Col. Philip W. Hutton, information officer in the Office of the Army's Chief of Information, Lt. Col. Frank S. Kelly and Major James W. Carender of Army Field Forces and Major Robert J. Herbert, lieutenant colonel, chief of the Reserve and ROTC Affairs in Washington, D. C. Major Robert J. Herbert, executive officer of the ROTC camp Wednesday. Others who accompanied the Army officials from the personnel and operations offices who will tour training activities.

## Enlisted Aide Proud Of Service To General

The Red Devil enlisted aide to the Third Army Commander has just returned from two week tour of duty "unseasonably impressed" with his recent experience.  
Terminating his tour on July 3, Sergeant Huber received a commendation and a group of officers and cigarette lighter in addition to several letters of recommendation.  
The Red Devil aide will assume the duty of operations sergeant of the Post-Non-Commissioned Officers School.

## New Cable Laid To Rifle Ranges

A 9.3-mile underground telephone cable is being laid at Fort Benning to provide better service for a briefing of his duties. The official tour began Monday morning at the general's residence where he met the Third Army Commander and two of his aides.  
A flight to Ft. McClellan for an inspection of the 30th Infantry Division summer encampment was the first of a series of flights to Forts Jackson, Benning, Bragg, and Camp Gordon. At these installations they met officials, attended inspections, attended luncheons and witnessed reviews.  
A review at Fort Bragg provided the thrill of the tour being permitted to stand on the reviewing stand with Lt. General John H. Hodge, Chief of Army Staff, Lt. General A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander, and Major General Thomas F. Hickey, formerly commander of the XVIII Corps was "A greater thrill" declared the enlisted aide.  
"When General Hickey turned around upon the termination of the review and said, 'Don't I know you?' I was amazed that he should remember me from an inspection I made years ago when I was a private in the ranks of George Patton's 101st Airborne Division." Other highlights of the tour included a conference of all the first commanders in the Third Army area. "I was impressed," said Sergeant Huber, "with the central stability of the ROTC system."

## 'Sad Sack' Too Battalion Receives Accident Plaques

The entire First Transportation Battalion, including the 38th, 146th, and 624th Truck Companies, sojourned recently in the post automobile building to hear results of the battalion's June accident report and advice on how to avoid future accidents.  
First Lt. Jack Templeton, company commanding officer of Company A, conducted the meeting and addressed the guest speaker, TIC Assistant Director Norman E. Evans. Evans commended the drivers of the battalion for their fine safety record during the month.  
The Infantry Center as a whole more than one million miles were driven with only 28 minor accidents. Of this total Transportation Battalion drivers covered more than 256,000 miles and were responsible for only two minor accidents.

## Plagues Awarded

Lt. Col. Charles R. Fernandez, commanding officer of the First Transportation Battalion, announced that Companies A and D, as well as the 38th and 624th Truck Companies, had completed the month without an accident. The 146th, because it had the most "accident free exposure" miles was awarded the battalion safety plaque. Captain James V. Johnson, commanding officer of the 624th, received the award for his company.  
Colonel Fernandez, the battalion's "Sad Sack Plaque," this trophy also awarded monthly, but to

Evans pointed specifically to the causes of many of our highway accidents. He cautioned the drivers to

## 'Spelling' Not A Food, But A Hobby Of Officers

Two of the few "Spellers" in this area are in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Recently they made what may prove a discovery of some historical significance.  
Spelling, the sport of caves, is the hobby of Second Lieutenants Stephen Hoyt and Delbert E. Gants of Headquarters Field Artillery Battalion.  
On a trip into neighboring caves the spellers found an inscription on the wall of the Nickajack cave in Tennessee. Dated 1863, the inscription is believed to have been made by a Confederate soldier. Lt. Hoyt said the inscription was hardly legible but apparently was the work of a corporal. "We are checking what we believe to be the correct name through zoological channels for its authenticity," he said.  
"Spelling is relatively a new but an interesting sport," said Lt. Gants. It was Lt. Colonel Sterling Abernathy of the 30th Infantry who briefed us on the possibilities of spelling caves in this region.  
According to Lieutenant Hoyt, spelling as a sport is unbeatable for soldiers. "It's the best way I know to beat the heat," he said.

## Sgt. Buck Asks For FECOM Duty

McSgt. Edman M. Buck, long-time member of the First Company, First Student Regiment, leaves Fort Benning this month after volunteering for another assignment in the Far East Command.  
Once retired Sgt. Buck was recalled to duty here in 1951. To date he has completed 29 years of active service, including a tour in China in the early 30s under Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, deputy commander of the Infantry School, then a lieutenant.  
Sgt. Buck has the Soldier's Medal, the noncombat equivalent of the Distinguished Service Cross, which was awarded him for the rescue of a soldier suffocating in a large gasoline storage tank. While at Fort Benning he received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, for his hard work and organizational ability while first sergeant of First Company.  
All of the sergeant's efforts haven't been as rewarding, however. A deep scar over his left eye was his reward from a mule. The ungrateful quadruped gave him a kick in the eye after Sgt. Buck had cut him loose from a burning stable.  
Capt. Patrick Buck After AG School  
Capt. Forest Patrick, commanding officer of the 49th Army Postal Unit, Special Troops Command, has returned to duty after attending the associate adjutant general company officers course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.  
In twelve weeks of training, the school offered classes in all phases of personnel administration, the organization of the Army Service, and the relationship of the various Army service forces, such as the Quartermaster, the Medical and Adjutant General, to combat units.  
Capt. Patrick will be on special duty with Headquarters, Special Troops Command, as project officer for the 300th General Reserve Unit of Orlando, Fla. The reservists are holding summer training here.

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"We have taken world leadership from Great Britain," Gen. Fritzsche added "who was always involved in 'brush fires' or border clashes, as they were called.

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11 To Attend Arctic Course

New Workers For Red Cross

Two new Red Cross workers have been assigned duties at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Thaxton of Dublin, Ga., has been named head recreation worker, and Miss Patty Sparks of Fitzgerald, Ga., has been named to the hospital Red Cross staff as a recreation worker.

Miss Thaxton graduated from Georgia State College for Women and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Miss Sparks, who came to Fort Benning from Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, has also been a Red Cross employee for eight years.

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Eleven Fort Benning officers leave Sunday to attend the Army Arctic Indocorrection Field Exercise at Big Delta, Alaska.

The one-month exercise, which begins July 24, will deal with problems confronting infantrymen during an Arctic summer.

Those attending will be Major Ernest L. Bell, the Infantry School's Tactical Department, 1st Lt. Charles E. Sapper, Staff Department of the Infantry School, Capt. Philip J. Frank, 50th Infantry Regiment, 1st Lt. Carl E. Cooper, Combat Training Command, and Capt. William C. Holms, Second Student Regiment, 2nd Lt. John B. Harrell, 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 1st Lt. Edward James, Second Student Regiment, 2nd Lt. Antonio Luongo, temporary duty with the Second Student Regiment, and 1st Lt. Henry DeLoria, 89th Signal Construction Company.

The "grand slam" for Company M-56st, Inham W. Alexander, Sgt. Ernest T. Walton, Cpl. Julius A. Parker, Sgt. G. W. Forte, James E. Eddie Baldwin, M-56st, James E. Kea, Sgt. George Long, and Sgt. Chester A. Benning.

Busy Life of OCs Halts Visit Although separated by the short distance of only two yards, the Roy Williams brothers, William and Robert, are finding that the busy life of officer candidates prevents frequent meetings.

William is training with 19th OC Company while Robert is training with 12th OC. Robert came to Fort Benning five weeks ago and in that time he has seen his brother but three times.

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New 1st Sergeant For Co. D, 508th Master Sergeant Dennis J. Wenter of Abbeville, Ga., has been assigned duty as the first sergeant of Dog Company, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Refuses Amputation Maze Returns To Duty, Wins Top Soldier Award Sgt. Kenneth S. Maze was recently selected as the "Outstanding Soldier" of the Second Student Regiment for July.

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### Post Stated Host To Youth

Fort Benning will be host July 25 to some 250 boys and girls from Georgia and Alabama attending the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Youth Rally... The rally, sponsored by the Farmers Club of the Chamber of Commerce... will attract 250 club members, Future Farmers of America, and Future Homemakers of America from 24 counties within a 60-mile radius of Columbus...

### Reception Added To Ceremonies

A reception for officer candidates, their parents and guests, has been added to the graduation ceremonies of Officer Candidate School... The 16th OC Company, which was graduated last Thursday, held the first such reception... The reception was held at the Officers' Club... The reception was held at the Officers' Club...

### Christian Selected Colonel's Orderly

Col. Charles B. Clark, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has been selected colonel's orderly for the 1952 year... A squad leader of Company C, 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has been selected colonel's orderly... The orderly will be responsible for the colonel's personal effects and will accompany him in every phase of his duty...

### 13 Complete Lawson Study

The first Lawson class of the Air Force's modified management course graduated at the base on Friday... The class, composed of ten civilians and three military supervisors, had been attending two-hour classes three days a week for the past ten weeks... The course, an Air Force-wide program, is designed to provide a theoretical background in supervisory development, management technique, methods improvement, instructor technique, and human relations...

### Cadet Instruction Observed By Army ROTC Executive

Major Gen. Hugh M. Milton, the Army's executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs, last Wednesday inspected the training program at the Infantry ROTC camp here and watched the 2187 advanced Infantry ROTC students receive instruction in classroom and field... He lunched with the ROTC Regiment's Company B, composed of 71 cadets from Clemson College, five from Gordon Military College, 31 from Presbyterian College, 36 from Mississippi State, 18 from Georgia Tech, and one from the University of Detroit... The COMMANDANT GRADUATES Col. Warren S. Sheller, commander of the Mountain and Cold Springs Camp, Carson, Colo., graduated from Company C of the Airborne Battalion with Air Force class No. 47 last Friday...

### Cadets Reach Half-way Mark

Training reached the half-way mark last Saturday for the more than 2,000 advanced Infantry ROTC cadets taking Summer training here... A tank weapons problem and a demonstration of the Infantry-tank team in the attack, both presented by the Infantry School, highlighted the third week's training schedule... Members of the first class were Miss Margaret Denny, N. R. Williams, W. H. Marion, C. H. McClung, J. K. Barlow, C. W. Billings, J. C. Hice, John W. Jones, F. L. Mader, J. L. Smith, M. Sgt. Terrell R. Clark, P. Sgt. John Brady, and T. Sgt. Leo Lachoff...

### Brazilian Gen. To Make Visit

Brig. Gen. Meator Penna Brast, director of the Brazilian Army's Parachute School, will tour the Infantry School July 22-24... The Latin American general will receive an orientation on operational and training procedures and will visit major departments... Gen. Brast will be accompanied by U. S. Army Major Magnus Smith, escort officer...

ple. The cadets also spent a part of this last firing Infantry weapons and studying map reading... Subjects that enable him work are studying for the first time since the ROTC camp opened June 20 include the use of the bayonet and chemical, biological, and radiological warfare... Weapons, leadership, and tactical training will continue to receive emphasis during the fourth week, camp officials said... Col. Owens urged a closer tie between Muscogee and Russell officials and the military authorities, and establishment of the Fort Benning-Columbus Planning Board... The Planning Board Col. Owens said, "could be a part of the Civilian - Military Council and would be charged with planning such civic - military endeavors as parks, amusement centers, soldier aids, and matters that pertain to the physical development of areas in and around Columbus..." His final suggestion was a personnel placement committee, composed of a representative from the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Board, Banking Association and the Army, be established to "advance the interests of discharged and retired military personnel in the Columbus area..." Col. Owens said he mentioned this committee for Columbus-Phenix City, but added that he thought every community should have one... Active in Civic Affairs The Infantry Center chief of staff who has been active in civic affairs for several years, also believed he had resided in civilian communities and talked to civic leaders long enough to know that civilians did not want the Army to interfere with community life and expected orderly conduct from military personnel when in the community... "I also know that civilians expect the Army man to assume financial responsibility for himself and his family and to patronize home and community businesses," he said... Four Deares He then listed four desires of the military, including a welcome to individuals in the life of the community, recreational facilities that meet the needs of youth, honest dealings in commercial transactions, decent treatment by officials of the city government and respect for the individual soldier as well as the uniform he wears... The Army as a group is forbidden by regulations and custom from interference with any community project such as elections, civic enterprises and personal projects by individuals... Col. Owens stated that he thought, when properly qualified, participate as individuals the same as other citizens," he pointed out... He is sure that the authorities of Fort Benning would be the first to take action to approve any group participation, pro or con, in any community project... Col. Owens requested, however, that should the civilian communities at any time feel that "we are out of line, advise headquarters and action will be forthcoming... Seriously Concerned He advised the board of directors that military authorities are seriously concerned with the conduct of military personnel in civilian communities... He pointed out that there has been a "strict policy of punishment for the individual who breaks the law... We have never condoned misconduct no matter where it occurred," he said... Col. Owens reminded the group that the military does not control the personal life of the soldier or officer, but pointed out that defections in personal affairs which reflect unfavorably on the military as a group are matters of concern to the military... No Collection Agency "The military does not attempt to operate a collection agency or to bring pressure on individuals that will force the settlements of accounts," he said... Such action is proper for the courts, and military policy is that auditors should follow legal channels with military...

Cooperation (Continued from Page 1) would be turned over to the provost marshal, he pointed out... This would not be a "strict appearance before a civil court," he declared... Col. Owens urged a closer tie between Muscogee and Russell officials and the military authorities, and establishment of the Fort Benning-Columbus Planning Board... The Planning Board Col. Owens said, "could be a part of the Civilian - Military Council and would be charged with planning such civic - military endeavors as parks, amusement centers, soldier aids, and matters that pertain to the physical development of areas in and around Columbus..." His final suggestion was a personnel placement committee, composed of a representative from the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Board, Banking Association and the Army, be established to "advance the interests of discharged and retired military personnel in the Columbus area..." Col. Owens said he mentioned this committee for Columbus-Phenix City, but added that he thought every community should have one... Active in Civic Affairs The Infantry Center chief of staff who has been active in civic affairs for several years, also believed he had resided in civilian communities and talked to civic leaders long enough to know that civilians did not want the Army to interfere with community life and expected orderly conduct from military personnel when in the community... "I also know that civilians expect the Army man to assume financial responsibility for himself and his family and to patronize home and community businesses," he said... Four Deares He then listed four desires of the military, including a welcome to individuals in the life of the community, recreational facilities that meet the needs of youth, honest dealings in commercial transactions, decent treatment by officials of the city government and respect for the individual soldier as well as the uniform he wears... The Army as a group is forbidden by regulations and custom from interference with any community project such as elections, civic enterprises and personal projects by individuals... Col. Owens stated that he thought, when properly qualified, participate as individuals the same as other citizens," he pointed out... He is sure that the authorities of Fort Benning would be the first to take action to approve any group participation, pro or con, in any community project... Col. Owens requested, however, that should the civilian communities at any time feel that "we are out of line, advise headquarters and action will be forthcoming... Seriously Concerned He advised the board of directors that military authorities are seriously concerned with the conduct of military personnel in civilian communities... He pointed out that there has been a "strict policy of punishment for the individual who breaks the law... We have never condoned misconduct no matter where it occurred," he said... Col. Owens reminded the group that the military does not control the personal life of the soldier or officer, but pointed out that defections in personal affairs which reflect unfavorably on the military as a group are matters of concern to the military... No Collection Agency "The military does not attempt to operate a collection agency or to bring pressure on individuals that will force the settlements of accounts," he said... Such action is proper for the courts, and military policy is that auditors should follow legal channels with military...

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often meant the loss of a limb... order to control bleeding, the artery often had to be tied off... Sometimes it is possible to remove a section from another part of the patient's body and graft it to the damaged artery... developments in arterial preservation and storage... to draw an artery from a "arterial bank" and replace the damaged portion... "To date we have removed arterial specimens from three accident victims... Two specimens were shipped to the Army Medical Center... Major Kolouch said...

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# Rams Win First Playoff Game

## Defeat ISD In 12 Innings 8 To 5

A long two base hit off pitcher Hal Grilo in the top of the 12th inning evening by player-coach Barney Hayes scored three runs and enabled the School Brigade to defeat the Fort Benning champions, Infantry School Detachment, 8-5, in the first game of the TIC Baseball League's Shagwagnesse Playoffs.



The Rams and the Profs meet in the best of three series on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights while the CTC Commanders and the 50th Airborne meet in their best of three series on Tuesday afternoon, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The Rams were ahead of ISD in the bottom of the ninth inning, 5-3. Then shortstop Kitch Joseph of ISD opened the frame with a single and Hank Leuve, first baseman, punched out another single. Rams hurler Lloyd Brill, who fell ill early worked hard and deserved a lot of credit for his performance. Catcher out Norm Harris. Mel Southall loaded the bases by getting another single off the Rams top batter.

**Lewey Trips**  
Hal Grilo, who pitch hit for catcher Paul Ritchey in the 11th out victim of Brill. Then Jim Lewey, who has the same season record as Brill, 7-0, blasted a long triple to tie up the ball game. Ken Harris, the top of the ISD batting order, then grounded out. Out to three, leaving the score tied at five all.

Harris blasted an inside the park home run in the sixth inning to tie up the score at two all. The fast center fielder was off like a quarter horse and around second base before the ball landed in center field.

During the Rams half of the ninth, a rebound developed that game was being "hubbud under the tree." It all started when Phil Phillip, Brigade shortstop, drew a walk off Lewey, but went down on an attempted steal. Three case men, Horace Conoso got another free pass and immediately stole second base and then third.

Gus Dietzen, left fielder, smacked off a fly ball foul down the third base line and Mel Southall caught it and Conoso came in to score.

(See BASEBALL, Page 12)

## TIC Baseball Schedule

Table listing the TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bulliet Field at Sand Hill. It includes dates, times, and participating teams (Rams, ISD, CTC, etc.).

The ISD Profs meet the School Brigade Rams in a best two of three series and the CTC Commanders tangle with the 50th Airborne in a two of three series. ISD and the Rams will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, if necessary, while the 50th and CTC play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, if necessary. All games start at 8 p.m.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

In the first place, golf is a game. But the sports angle is lost when the golfer makes a business of it. For them it is work. Golf is also work for some people for whom it is a game. Sometimes it is impossible to decide what golf really is, and we are sorry that the subject was brought up.

"In any event, I manage to slice and hook my shots and the balls always land in the rough or woods when they are supposed to be on the fairways and greens. One of these days, they will straighten out.

First off, to play the sport, you select three companions who look as if they know less about the game than you—preferably strangers—and nine out of ten cases, they beat the living daylight out of you. Anyhow, you and these three innocents comprise a foursome, which is what you want when you play golf. (Why a foursome, I do not know. In the book?)

Also you usually play golf in shorts and trousers. So many people around.

With the members of your group, you wind your way to where a crowd of morose, silent individuals is swinging at tufts of grass and empty cigarette packs. You may think at first you are in the wrong place. But, no. You are at the first tee.

When your first session is begun, about an hour or so after arrival, you keep your feet as close to the hole as you can while pelting with postmarks on the skin, on a little piece of turf, a seat at pedestal, stuck into the ground. This for some duffers requires a great deal of patience.

The approved method is to take the ball off this pedestal with a slender club. This is a golf club. (A club is also something you join for business reasons, and which collects money, duties and delinquency notices, keeps the grass cut on those parts of the course which you almost never cover a buffet on the maid's night off.) You should have more than one of these to play with — golf clubs.

Now in position with the ball balanced, the player rests his club head behind the ball, fixes his stare upon the ball—kind of an interlocking look. Then, as you begin to draw the club back, pour steam along a hypodermic state that would be the envy of Svangari or a practitioner of the double whammy. You are ready to hit the ball, and in fact, you will probably make some greater waves than that.

I had the experience to observe one golfer and categorized it "department method." This is the kind of method that finds the duffer concentrating on each step of the process with the intensity of a chess expert playing 25 games blindfolded. Sometimes the player's lips move as he recites his golf beads, and you can almost see him think at each step of the procedure. The grip, the stance, position of the head and eyes, left arm, right arm, right hip, left hip, right shoulder, wrist-cock, wup, wup, best watch that right arm—left hip, now, weight on the left leg, follow through.

While this type player is in the halfway hole, it is best for

(See SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS, Page 13)

## All-Post Baseball Ballot

Just who do you think should be on the 1953 All-Post Baseball Team? List your nominations by position with a first and second choice.

Ballot form with positions: First Choice and Second Choice, and a list of player names for selection. Includes fields for name and organization.

Select six bench reserves: \_\_\_\_\_

Select your A-P coach: \_\_\_\_\_

(The Bayonet does not guarantee an All-Post berth on the official team for your nomination.) Signed: (Name & Orgn) \_\_\_\_\_

# Baseball Averages & Records

## School Brigade Rams

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the School Brigade Rams players.

## STANDINGS

The final Infantry Center Baseball League Standings and Statistics (includes games of Friday July 10, 1953)

## Special Troops Command

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the Special Troops Command players.

## PITCHING RECORDS

Table showing pitching records for players from the School Brigade Rams and Special Troops Command.

## Infantry School Detachment

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the Infantry School Detachment players.

## Combat Training Command

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the Combat Training Command players.

## Lawson Air Force Base

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the Lawson Air Force Base players.

## Playoff Standings

Table showing playoff standings for the TIC Baseball League.

## 508th Airborne RCT

Table showing batting averages and other statistics for the 508th Airborne RCT players.

## Pitching Marks

Table showing pitching marks for various players.

## Baseball Boxes

Table showing baseball box scores for various games.

## Services Represented Among Track Squads

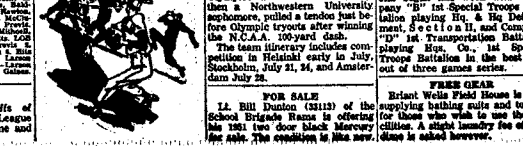
Among track squads in the Armed Forces were well represented on the first of four track squads to leave America for European events this summer.

## Company B Tops In 50th Airborne RCT

The Special Troops Command-in-Transit 50th Airborne Infantry School Battalion led the 50th Airborne RCT in the TIC Baseball League playoffs.

## PLAYOFFS

The Shagwagnesse Playoffs of the TIC Baseball League are currently being held at Gowdy Field.







**NATIONAL CHAMPION** . . . Capt. Murvale O. Belson, winner of the 1952 National Individual Rifle Trophy, checks his rifle during the preliminary training that the 1953 U. S. Army Rifle Team is under going here. Final selections for the squad will fire in the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O., in September.

### '53 Pistol Team Undergoes First Cuts Saturday

Fifty-four sharpshooters undergo the first elimination bout at Fort Benning Saturday to select the 1953 U. S. Army Pistol Team which will participate in the National Pistol Matches Aug. 28-30 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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**SOFTBALL AWARDS** . . . Managers of the winning teams in the Fort Benning Officers Softball League are presented trophies by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, left, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Left to right, are Gen. Fritzsche, Capt. Michael Hogan, winner of the first place Airborne Department team, and Major William Brodbeck, manager of the second place Staff Department team. The Airborne Squad won 20 out of 22 games played during the season.

### Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**

1. Rubin Roberts was one of two National League pitchers in 19 years to win 28 or more games.
2. Which fighter is not a heavyweight? Gil Turner, Johnny Bratton or Finky DeMarco?
3. What relief pitcher was voted "Most Valuable Player" in the National League in 1951?
4. Bob Mathias was the first all-around athlete at Helsinki, Finland in 1952, to become the first two-time winner of this meet.
5. Walter Johnson, immortal Washington hurler who had a lifetime record of 418 wins against 279 setbacks at

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### Warmin' The Bench

When July 14 comes to Cincinnati's Crosley Field and the 27th playing of the 21 year old All-Star series (there was no game in 1936 because of wartime restrictions) there will be few more interested parties in turnstile receipts than the Association of Professional Ball Players.

Since its inception July 6, 1933 in Chicago's Comiskey Park, the Babe Ruth hammering a homer for a 4-2 American leap win, 799, 128 fans have poured \$1,275,620 into the box office.

And the lion's share, everything above actual expenses, has gone to the sponsoring Association for their welfare support and for the 100,000 ball players and families. The first eight games kicked in \$238,384 to these players.

During WWII these games netted \$287,714 for wartime relief organizations. Service ball clubs and the USO.

High mark receipts was registered in the 17th game at 4:24. Santee ran the fourth fastest mile ever recorded. Only Guler before him set the record at 4:21.4-4:01.5 and John Landy's 4:02.2. He finished Santee and the unconquerable four-minute mile.

One of the chief reasons for Milwaukee's success this season is their productive farm club system. Five of the best regulars (Bill Ruster, Eddie Krawiec, Dick Crandall, Jack Dittmer and Del Crandall) were developed in minor league clubs in 1952.

Starting pitchers Don Liddle, Bob Hall and Johnny Antonelli and relievers Alfie Johnson and Dave Cook are also farm products. At present the club owns or has working agreements with 12 farm teams, with Toledo topped the list.

### 508th Confident Of Winning TIC Swim Title For 3rd Year

The swimmer believes they have the pep and aquatic know-how to take the approaching meet. Results of daily workouts at Bryant Wells, Russ and Sand Hill Pools, have convinced the mermen that they will win the title.

"We've got our sights fixed on the trophy," Major King said, "and we aim to get it."

Jim Moore, newly elected team captain, and co-captain Bernard Latman, are putting the swimmers and divers through their paces every afternoon. Both men expect the team to lower several marks recorded at the 1952 meet.

Team manager Art Boyle is doing a great job handling the team's records for this year.

### Baseball

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After tagging up, here is where the fun begins.

Third base coach Ed Gulvisky was out of the coaching box when the pet from South Carolina's trying to get Conzolo at home. ISD coach Woody Burt protested the score on the basis that the runner was out of the coaching box. The umpires, at present the Burt man stroking and Gulvisky, objecting to strenuously, was given the seven-

Another protest came up over Conzolo and whether he was safe or out since there was interference on the play. After much moving, by players and umpires, the game was continued over Conzolo and Conzolo came in to score later on in the inning.

Both teams in the extra innings had men in position to score. But masterful pitching by Brill and Conzolo, who relieved Burt, prevented scoring until the top of the 12th frame. There the Rams tallied.

With two out, George Matile walked and stole second base. Brooks walked. George Swyers got on base because of an error committed by Josie Haynes, who had other opportunities to be the hero of the game, connected and the game was in the bag.

A matter of baseball ethics came up when Burt hauled out catcher Andy Zakanyeh after he ISD received committed two errors on which men scored. Paul Ritchie came in to catch for the Profs and a dejected Zakanyeh walked off the playing field in the middle of the inning with the Rams at bat.

On Friday evening, CIC and STC played a make-up game and the Raiders came out on top, 4-3. The other games that were postponed during the regular season, ISD vs STC was cancelled, and Lawson Field forfeited to the 98th Airborne, 7-0.

Athletic and Recreation Officer, claims, "That team should make a clean sweep of the entire meet, because of the early workouts, and a head start on the opposition."

New red and white swim suits have arrived and will be worn for the first time by the team, on the 3rd and 24th of this month when the team enters the first meet of the Fort Benning tournament.

Lt. Bob Carmichael, Red Devil.

### Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 12)

You to head for the 13th hole and refreshments. Golf gives such a player brain trouble. Much attention is given by the experts to what they call the mental side of the game. This is a strong medicine for dubs, who should leave this side of golf to those who can figure the odds in a fast crap game.

After you finally get the ball off the pedestal, you keep worrying it along the ground with various other tricks of different shapes and lengths. In the general direction of the green and eventually the cup or hole in the green. The cup is a long way off, and is what is known as a receding object. Eventually, however, you poke the ball into the cup. After you finally sink the ball, you look around and ask who the heck is keeping score and ask him to mark you down with a four, or no, maybe it is five to be perfectly honest.

That is all there is to golf. When this process is repeated 18 times, it is a game or a round of golf. Before departing the course, you pay your foursome partners off.

Capt. Joe Ondisko of Second SIC is a retired marble chumpion from Ohio. Like all other marble champions, he has retired from the game because of an injured knuckle.

All sports fans here at Benning will be sorry to see Frank DePaulo of ISD leave. Frank, one of the few all-around athletes on post, has been discharged last week and headed back to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Another sports figure who will be leaving is Charlie Urbanovich of Lawson Field. The Flyers baseball and basketball figure will be transferred to San Antonio, Tex., within the next few weeks.

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## 773rd Observed Birthday In Spirit Of Its Motto

Fort Benning's 773rd Tank Battalion observed its 12th birthday Wednesday in the spirit of its motto, "Fit Via Vi" — Forward With Force.

After 12 years of tough training and grim combat the 773rd is now serving in the vital role of a supporting unit for The Infantry School.

Under its present commander, Lt. Col. John O. Woods the battalion and its attached units play a big role in preparing today's students to be tomorrow's combat officers and soldiers.

Organized in July, 1941, as the 73rd Anti-Tank Battalion, the unit later became the 773rd Tank Destroyer Battalion and finally was designated the 773rd Tank Battalion.

When Fort Benning became the 773rd's new home in August, 1951, it was another in a long list of stations at which the unit has been stationed, including Camp Shelby, Camp Claiborne, Fort Hood, the Dyer Corning Center at Shiloh, Camp Artillery, and Camp Polk.

Originally designated as a National Guard unit and allotted



OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE 773RD TANK BATTALION AT NEW VICTORY PAVILION

## OCs Dance, Dine At New Patio At Club

Dancing and dining at Victory Pond is a new attraction recently added to the Officer Candidates Mess at Victory Lodge.

The concrete walk, 80 feet square, was first used during the Fourth of July weekend and will be open every Saturday and Sunday this summer. Local and soldier bands will be featured each week.

The patio, built under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Albert Nichols, assistant SSO, 1st OC Regiment, is situated in a landscaped area near Victory Lodge. Tables and chairs have been placed around the patio to accommodate officer candidates and their guests.

The OC Mess, which is modeled after officer and NCO clubs, is under the supervision of the Central NCO Mess. Cpl. William H. Shubin is club manager and Pfc. Robert D. Harvey is assistant manager.



LONG TIME, FEW STEPS, BUT NO SEE Robert and William Eoylance and Mrs. Kay Denson

## Free-Fall Master 'Chutist in 508th

A three-year veteran free-fall and master parachutist is being ment as a parachute rigger for duty with the 508th line company, the newest addition to the roster of George Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Intending to recruit this month, Private Darrell F. Branstetter, formerly of the Airborne Department, has left his former assignment as a parachute rigger for duty with the 508th line company.

His rather outstanding record as a trooper was highlighted in May, 1952 when he took third place in a jump contest sponsored by the Airborne Department. With a prize of a three-day pass and a ten-dollar bill, he ended his wife, Vir-

ginia, took off on their honeymoon. Private Branstetter has had 89 parachute jumps but into his boots since graduating from school. Two of these were free falls which he described as frightening only "before I left the plane." Jumping from 2000 feet he pulled the ripcord 500 feet later.

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Lt. McSorley has been assigned to the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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## Prizes Will Be Offered In Supply Economy Move

The Infantry Center Special Services Office, in conjunction with the Comptroller's Office, is offering cash prizes in a contest to publicize the cost-conscious and supply economy program at Fort Benning.

The purpose of the contest is to furnish new ideas for billboard display on cost consciousness or supply economy.

Only enlisted men and civilian employees, including those at Lawson Air Force Base, are eligible to compete for the \$15 first prize, \$12.50 second prize, and \$10 third prize.

Ideas may be submitted verbally or as sketches, rough drawings, slogans, pictures, or cartoons.

Entries are to be submitted to the Infantry Center Special Services Office or the Comptroller's Office before midnight July 31. They will be judged on originality and usefulness and no entries will be returned.

Entrants may call Major Norman R. Huoston at 2-2121 or Lt. Albert B. Fitch at 3-3155 for further information.

## Columbus Lions Hear Japanese

A Japanese National Safety Forces officer attending the Infantry School was guest speaker at a meeting of the Columbus Lions Club on Tuesday.

Superintendent Third Class Tadamasa Sakai, a student in the Japanese National Safety Forces school, spoke on Japan in the Pacific War.

Sakai, whose equivalent U.S. rank is major, is a graduate of the post-graduate department of Tokyo University. He was a drafted into military service in Japan in 1942 and served as a quartermaster officer until 1945.

He joined the Japanese National Police Reserve in February 1950, and now commands the 54th Infantry Battalion in Tokyo.

Before becoming a member of the police force he was in the U.S. Army Major Gerald Cook, who is escort officer for the 54 Japanese NSF officers at Fort Benning, and NSF Superintendent Third Class Jiro Tokuyama, instructor, also attended the meeting.

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60 Not consumed

STRICTLY FRESH

A CHICAGO drunk walked home, went to bed unaware he was shot in a saloon fight. Guess he had too many liquid shots to notice a few lead ones.

An 89-year-old Colorado lady divorced her husband because he let her sit for four hours after a fall. She fell for him once but not again, eh?

A felix bundled up in a laundry bag, was freed just before getting a suds-dunking. Wonder



how many lives the cat left to him when let out of the bag?

Two Venezuelan brothers went back to car-washing after spending \$45,000 in horse-race winnings. Guess they figure it's better to have won and lost than never to have won at all.

A jailed Chicago youth claimed exemption from the draft because he was descended from extinct Neanderthal man. There was no exemption for extinction, but



"HEY, REMEMBER ME?" Bruce Lyons seems to be having difficulty getting through to his dad and mom at the San Francisco dock. His father was one of nearly 1900 Army men recently rotated from Korea.



AIR MARINES GAL . . . Fishing seems to have attracted the attention of pretty Dianne Sensa who was chosen runnerup in the Miss Sunshine contest at Miami Beach, Fla. This nautical lass is now a contestant for Miss Charity Carnival at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami.



"One's A Carbon Copy, Sir."



Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.  
1. Man has (32) (28) teeth.  
2. (South American) (Afo-Asian) monkeys have prehensile tails.  
3. Water (expands) (contracts) when frozen.  
4. (Nixon) (Knowland) is vice president.  
5. Russia rules (East) (West) Berlin.  
6. Black (is) (isn't) a color.  
7. (Wellington) (Auckland) is New Zealand's capital.  
8. (Bartholdi) (Michelangelo) made the Statue of Liberty.  
9. Joe Louis was boxing champion (8) (11) years.  
10. Pluto is (visible) (invisible) without a telescope.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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### Awards for ROTC Competitions to Fill Military Field Day

A Military Field Day highlight of competition among cadets attending the Infantry ROTC camp, has been planned for July 27. Representatives from each of the 18 companies taking the Summer training will participate in the exercises to determine the best-drill squad, platoon, and individual, the best-trained 81-mm mortar squad and 1 1/2 ft machine gun team, the fastest four-man oral relay team, and best physically qualified cadet.

Awards also will be presented to the cadets who assemble, in the shortest length of time, such weapons as the M1 rifle, carbine, and machine gun. Other awards will go to the cadet who is most accurate in throwing a grenade, the cadet who can throw a grenade the greatest distance, the cadet with the best command voice, and the winning team of cadets in a tug-of-war contest.

ROTC camp officials have reported that a special series of competitions, in addition to the Military Field Day, has been established with the purpose to encourage competition between individuals and companies.

Awards also will go to the outstanding cadet in each platoon, company and battalion, officials said. Winners will be selected by ROTC marksmanship awards will be presented before the camp closes.

**SMITH APPOINTED 2d Student Adj.**

Captain Robert L. Smith was recently assigned Adjutant of the Second Student Regiment, replacing Major William Knudock. Major Knudock will start the Adjutant Infantry Officer's Advance Course this month.

Captain Smith recently returned from EUOCON where he served as assistant adjutant with the First Infantry Division in Bamberg, Germany. A graduate of Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, he received his commission in 1945, after completing Officer Candidate School here.

The captain led the army in 1944 in Alexandria, Va., and has served in the Pacific and in Korea.

**NEW MEN FOR CO. 1**  
Company I, 30th RCT, has been increased by the arrival of two officers and two enlisted men. The two officers are 1st Lt. Reginald M. Hall and 2d Lt. Frederick McWilliams. The two enlisted men are Sergeant Harold Adams and Pvt. Robert Scates.

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### Traffic Violations

During the period June 26 to July 3, one person had his driving privileges suspended and four post personnel had their license revoked for varied periods of time.

Sgt. James B. Franklin, Company B, Infantry School Detachment, had his license suspended for 30 days for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his vehicle.

Sgt. Emmanuel Moore, Company L, 30th Infantry Regiment, had his driving privileges revoked for two months for illegal use of post tags. On a speeding charge, Cpl. Jacob W. Stasley, 11th Company, Second Student Regiment, had his license revoked for a period of four months.

Pfc. Harold J. Billings had his driving privileges revoked by his company commander for an indefinite period of time. He is a member of Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment.

On July 1 Pvt. Kenneth M. Tremblay, Hospital Duty Detachment, U. S. Army Hospital, had his driving privileges revoked for a period of four months.

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### Six Assigned To 313th Band

The following privates have been assigned to the 313th Army Band, which recently was organized: James F. Peck, Herman E. Batts, Jack E. Thruv, Wilbur L. Pope, Paul L. Ford, and Robert G. Tolson Jr.

Privates revoked for a period of four months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants and speeding.

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**78th Sends Men To Aid Search For River Victim**

An eight-man rescue team from the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion left early Tuesday morning to aid in the search for the body of a drowned person near Eufaula, Ala.

A man, whose name was unknown to Fort Benning officials, was drowned Monday morning in the Chattahoochee River. A call was received by the 78th Engineers and at 4:15 a.m. an emergency rescue squad left for the scene of the search.

Second Lt. William H. Mitchell of Alexandria, Va., was in charge of the seven-man party, which included members of the squad were Sgt. James Washington, Orlando, Fla.; Sfc. Raymond T. Hamner, Florence, Ala.; Cpl. Thomas E. Jones, Belter, S. C.; Cpl. Jack John, Manchester, Ga.; Cpl. Robert A. Brown, Columbia, S. C.; Pfc. Carlos Torres, El Paso, Texas, and Pfc. Lee W. Barron, Atlanta, Ga.

**2 New Spots Go Off Limits**

The latest list of establishments in Columbus, Phenix City, and vicinity which are off limits to military personnel has been given out as follows by the post provost marshal:

Cliff's Fish Camp (sales known as "M & M Tavern" and "Highway 80 Fish Camp"), six miles west of Phenix City; Wilson McVey House (also known as "Hilltop House" and "Lonesome Pine") Sandford Road, Russell County, Ala.; Rachel's Cafe (formerly known as "Block house") 1500 56th Street, Columbus, Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street, Phenix City; Bennie's Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; The Velvet Front Cafe, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road, Phenix City; Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Lowe's Hotel, 5th Avenue, Columbus; Yarbrough Cafe, 204 14th Street, Phenix City; Club Avalon, Seale Road, Phenix City; Moxing Cafe, (also known as "Welcome") 1214 14th Street, Phenix City; Green Top Cafe, Route No. 1, Gallatin, Ga.; Bama Club, Dillingham Street, Phenix City; Club Plantation (formerly Hill Phenix City); Hot Spot Cafe, 24th St. and 15th Ave., Phenix City; Horse Shoe Inn, 14th Street, Phenix City; R 11 Cafe, 403 Dillingham Street, Phenix City.

The Horse Shoe Inn and Ritz Cafe have been newly placed off limits, and the Pecos Grill and Sunset Inn have been placed on limits.

**45th Issues Bid To Reunion Fete**

All members or former members of the 45th Infantry Division, and their families, are cordially invited to attend a reunion picnic to be held at the Infantry School Reunion Camp, at Fort Benning on August 1 at 2 p.m. Invitations have been sent to Camp Rucker, Camp Gordon, Ft. Jackson, Ft. McPherson, and Ft. McClellan.

Picnic baskets are to be brought by married couples and their families. Boxed lunches are to be available at approximately 95 cents each for single men and their guests. Transportation for enlisted men will be provided from points in Fort Benning to and from the picnic.

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## Anniversaries Marked By Proud Units On Post

**'King of Battle,' Medics, 'Gen's. Lawyers,' Celebrate**

Artillerymen at Fort Benning joined all other members of that proud branch of service last Tuesday in observing the 178th birthday of the "King of Battle" while next Monday and Wednesday the Medical Corps and the Judge Advocate General's Department—will observe theirs respectively.

Shortly after the Revolutionary War the colonies consolidated all their field guns, siege mortars, and fixed coast defenses into a single unit, and in 1792 were re-named the American military artillery.

First formed into three regiments, the artillery has become one of the three largest branches of the Army. In order to maintain its hereditary position in the military forefront, the artillery is now being reorganized to play a prominent role in atomic warfare.

Of the three artillery units now assigned to Fort Benning, the 41st Field Artillery Battalion has been here longest, having been organized here in 1948 by cadre from the 54th Field Artillery.

Assigned to 30th The 32nd Airborne Field Artillery Battalion is assigned to the 30th Airborne Infantry Regiment and its team. It is an outgrowth of the 20th Glider Field Artillery Battalion which served in World War II. The 32nd was re-activated under the command of Col. John W. Grady in August 1951. In six months the "paratroiler" reached a degree of efficiency that took World War II "rockets" outfit a year to attain.

The most recent artillery unit to be assigned to the Infantry Center is the 16th Field Artillery Battalion. Its history dates back to 1847. It was active in the Civil War as the Third Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. The 16th participated in the Spanish American War and both world wars.

On December 24, 1951, the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion received the 330th Searchlight Platoon. (See BIRTHDAYS, Page 15)

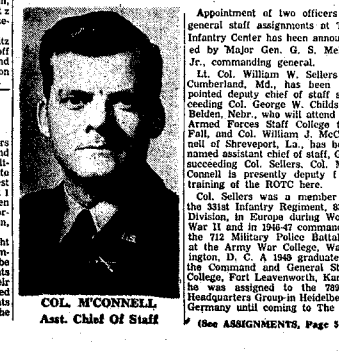
## Two Get Staff Assignments

Appointment of two officers to general staff assignments at the Infantry Center has been announced by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., commanding general.

Lt. Col. William W. Sellers of Cumberland, Md., has been appointed deputy chief of staff succeeding Col. George W. Childs of Belden, Nehr., who will attend the Armed Forces Staff College this fall, and Col. William J. McConnell of Shreveport, La., has been named assistant chief of staff, succeeding Col. Sellers. Col. McConnell is presently deputy for training of the ROTC.

Col. Sellers was a member of the 331st Infantry Regiment, 83d Division, in Europe during World War II and in 1946-47 commanded the 112 Military Police Battalion at the Army War College, Washington, D. C. A 1948 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., he was assigned to the 789th Headquarters Group in Heidelberg, Germany until coming to the Infantry Center. (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 3)

**COL. M'CONNELL**  
Asst. Chief of Staff



**LT. COL. SELLERS**  
Deputy Chief of Staff

### News Deadline

Deadline for all copy in 3 p.m. Monday of each week. Late spot news happenings may be reported up to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, however, when the happening is of sufficient importance to deserve special handling. In handling stories please triple-space all material as the time.



**WINGS AND FINANCE . . . Lt. Col. Noel Lutcomb, right, of Lansing, Mich., who is the second Finance Corps officer to graduate from the Infantry School's Airborne course, receives his parachute badge from Lt. Col. Norris Shealy of Montgomery, Ala., budget and fiscal officer. Col. Shealy was the first finance officer to become a qualified paratrooper.**

## Ideas Sprout 'Lettuce' Long Green Given Out By Suggestions Judges

Four civilian employees and a Army captain have been presented cash awards and certificates for their work improvement suggestions. On the receiving line here were:

Thomas C. Joiner, 1560; Albert L. Martin, 1125; Mrs. Elmont B. Black, 325; Miss Beverly G. Goins, 140; and Columbus, Ga. Police Officer W. E. Fairbanks.

Joiner, employed in the Ordnance Section, suggested a mechanical travel lock for the inside of a tank turret to lock weapons in place during problems where weapon are required to be in firing position.

The suggestion, according to the situation, is of great value since tanks now are operating with two crew members rather than five because of personnel shortages. It is estimated that \$5,000 will be saved annually through the improvement.

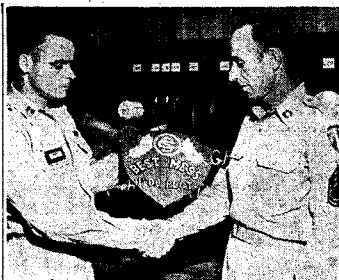
Signal Section Suggestion A method of opening and closing testing meters when repairs are required was suggested by Martin of the Signal Section. Formerly broken meters had to be replaced with new ones, but certain types of meters could not be replaced, which left a testing unit out of use. An annual savings of \$8,000 was estimated as a result of the suggestion.

Section suggested a new filing system to make follow-up requisitions easier, saving the government an estimated \$504 annually. Joiner suggested a memorandum receipt property for the ROTC camp was designed by Miss Goins. (See LONG GREEN, Page 3)





GEN. GUY S. MELOY, INFANTRY CENTER COMMANDER, "PAYS OFF" Beverly Goins, Mrs. E. B. Black, T. C. Joiner, A. L. Martin, Capt. W. E. Fairbanks



GASTRONOMICALLY SPEAKING... Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st OC Regiment, has been awarded the plaque for having the best mess. Sfc. C. A. Tucker, right, receives the award from Capt. C. J. Hoyt, company commander.

**Long Green**

(Continued From Page 1)  
use provides close control of the property and saves an estimated \$365 annually.  
Litter Idea  
Capt. Fairbanks of Medical Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, suggested a method of locking the nut on the bolt which holds the extension bar. The litters, used in airborne operations, are subject to rough treatment, sometimes resulting in a useless litter. Estimated annual saving on salvaged litters is \$300.

**Officials Praise Enlisted Aide**

Praised as "an outstanding young soldier," the Third Army Commander's enlisted aide, Sgt. Arthur Huber, selection was termed "justified in every way" by the Third Army Commander, the Infantry Center Commander, and the Commander of the 508th Airborne RCT.  
Addressing Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, TIC Commander, the Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Alexander Bolling declared, "Although I have observed Sergeant Huber only this short time, I do not hesitate in saying that he is an outstanding young soldier... He applied himself enthusiastically and cheerfully and displayed the finest characteristics of behavior and courtesy."  
General Meloy forwarded the commendations and endorsements and added that Huber's performance brought "credit not only to himself but reflects admirably on the entire command."  
Presently operations sergeant of the Post NCO School, Sergeant Huber, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, received a personal letter from General Bolling which said in part, "It is with pleasure that I commend you for your outstanding and efficient service during the past two weeks as my enlisted aide. Your selection as the outstanding soldier at Fort Benning, Ga., was a distinct honor and participation to compete and win serves not only as personal gratification but also reflects admirably upon your record and is indicative of the confidence that was placed in you as an individual to represent your station and the Third Army area as a whole. After meeting you personally, I am convinced that your selection was justified in every way."  
Red D. E. Williams, Col. George O. Pearson, extended his appreciation and congratulations to the sergeant for "a job well done and for maintaining the confidence placed in him by the command. Selected as the outstanding soldier at Fort Benning," Colonel Pearson continued, "you have represented the type soldier indicative of the high standards and the reputation of the 508th Airborne RCT."  
When selected as enlisted aide, Sergeant Huber was platoon sergeant of the Intelligence and Communications Platoon.

**Benning Host To Brazil Gen.**

The commander of the Brazilian Air Force Division arrived yesterday afternoon for a three-day visit to the Infantry School.  
Brig. Gen. Nestor Pomba Brasil conferred with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Pritschke, assistant commandant, following his arrival.  
Immediately after the conference, he received a general orientation on the school's training methods and facilities.  
His itinerary today includes a visit to the Airborne Department and Operations Office, and a tour of the rifle platoon defense area. He also will see a demonstration of a rifle and weapons platoon in an attack, and will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner this evening in the Main Officers Mess.  
Tomorrow he will visit the Weapons Pool, Automotive and Communications Departments, engineering training area, and the Weapons Department's problem areas.  
The Brazilian general was accompanied by Army Major Magus Smith, escort officer.

**Privates Attending Food Service School**

Pfc. Bobbie L. Jackson and Pfc. Richard W. Price, Company A, 773d Tank Battalion, are attending the Third Army Food Service School on post. Pfc. Clyde B. Smith of Company A has completed a course at the school and is now a cook in the company.

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**Traffic Violations**

During the period July 10 to 17 one person had his driving privileges suspended and two privileges revoked.  
Sgt. Albert J. Boidley, Jr., 773d Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson Air Force Base, had his license suspended for 30 days for speeding.  
Sgt. Donald K. Rowe's driving privileges were revoked for six months by his commanding officer for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.  
Sgt. Paul A. Crook, Company C, First Special Troops Command, had his driving privileges revoked for an indefinite period by his company commander. Sgt. Crook was charged with speeding.

**MORE TO TALK**  
Three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Battalion. They are MSGT. Joseph H. Rose, Sfc. Joseph A. Cook and Pfc. Jerry L. Parkhurst.

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COLORFUL CEREMONY OF FORMAL GUARD MOUNT IS REVIVED Third Battalion Holds Review on 508th's Drill Field

**508th Holds Formal Mount At Sand Hill**

An old and colorful traditional mounting of the guard—formal mounting of the guard—being revived at Sand Hill.  
On the drill field of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team every Friday afternoon, music of the 122d Army Band strikes a martial cadence to the interior guards by officers of the day and of the guard.  
Every week, one battalion is assigned formal guard mount duties and the review is run "according to the manual" with Class A uniforms, sharp commands, and exaggerated facing movements emphasizing the spirit of the ceremony.  
The battalion sergeant major is the key man of the show, the liaison man between officers and enlisted men. His movements are precise and military to the extreme, so that his appearance was his nomination as "star" of the review.  
Visitors are invited to witness the formal guard mount, which is held at 4:30 p.m. at regimental Headquarters.

**CTC Catches Cleanup Fever**

Today the watch word for the men of the CTC is "Cleanup." Every man in the command is taking part in this drive to make their area not only the outstanding area of Fort Benning but of any installation in the Army.  
The order of the day is cleanup, trim, pick-up, and be proud of your own area. Each unit of the CTC is envious of the job they are doing and a little point applied to a spot by one unit immediately becomes the signal for all other units to do something a little better.  
"The Sand Hill area, which at one time was not the place to make one admire the landscape, is now becoming an area of neatly cut grass. Banks along the roads that at one time were unsightly are now neatly sloped or terraced. The usual roadside collection of papers, broken branches, and what-have-you, are a thing of the past. The men of the CTC have worked wonders with a landscape that would have made others tremble with despair.  
Not only is Operation Cleanup being carried out on the outside of the area but is being applied to the inside as well. This is not an "all front and no back" maneuver. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 310 Infantry Regiment, was awarded the plaque for the month of July for having the best mess hall, so they immediately began to repair and redecorate the inside of their mess hall. Being the best wasn't just a goal, it had to be better. That is the spirit prevailing throughout the CTC in this campaign, "not just enough, a little better."  
Although great strides have been made, the job is not yet done. CTC is satisfied that his area is second to none at Fort Benning.

**Post Will Stage GM Progress Show**

General Motors "Previews of Progress" will be shown eight times a week at the Post Theater. The show is comprised of eight pertinent popular science shows of the advantages and opportunities afforded the youth of United States by the breaking of a goblet with a musical note. "Freen," the wonder experience in amusements, "Propulsion," depicting the history of jets dating back 2,000 years; and "Sun Motor," harnassing the sun's energy.

**Group Picks Barry Story**

The Fort Benning Little Theater has selected Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" for its opening production on Oct. 16 and 17. The play will be held at Brown Hall Aug. 17.  
Mrs. Carl C. Hardy will direct the sophisticated comedy made famous by Katherine Hepburn's portrayal of Tracy Lord. Her in-birthed, romantic daughter of the "privileged class" will be played by Mrs. Hardy received her degree in the field of directing from Calhoun University and has had extensive experience in amateur play production.  
All military personnel and dependents interested in any phase of theatrical work, including acting, directing, properties, scenery, wardrobe, advertising, or publicity are urged to join the group.

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## Your Army Education Program On Post

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USAFI offers in multitude of courses ranging in level from low elementary through advanced graduate level. Besides offering academic subjects, USAFI offers courses in the vocational field of education. When past strength and interest wane, USAFI offers study courses as set up with qualified instructors to teach the student on off-duty time.

## The Infantry School Insignia

The Infantry School insignia symbolizes the ideals and the role of the institution and it represents. The blue shield bearing a bayonet in its center and the inscription "Follow Me" across its top suggests the story of the Infantry. The shield itself is similar to those used by the foot soldiers of the Middle Ages in color and design.

## A Pop Bottle Can Kill You

A pop bottle or any other kind of bottle, for that matter, can have the devastating effect of a hand grenade when thrown out of a car.

## Gen. Fritzsche Taking Aff Orientation

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, left Sunday for Fort Benning to take an orientation on Army Field Service returns to the post Tuesday.

## Chaplain's Corner Good Name Is Better Than Great Riches

In the hurry and bustle of our times, we are prone to allow ourselves to be lured by the call of the moment and have built a lasting good character? You are responsible for your character, whether it be good or bad, and you cannot blame others for your shortcomings.

## 3rd Army Leads Korean Orphan School Drive

monies collected from Army personnel by post chaplains in November 1952. The money was obtained from a special collection at the Thanksgiving services held at the post.

## Dividends Received From Safety Program

Dividends from the intensive safety campaign being conducted throughout the year. The General has been deeply concerned with preventing both vehicle accidents and traffic violations on the public highways.

## Female Groundhog Receiving Lawson Airmen's Attention

Females are noted for demanding attention and Sis is no exception. She was found in Virginia woods, she is in the backyard of Lawson Field, and although her behavior makes her nervous and dislikes in no uncertain terms.

## Col. Strafta New Deputy Director

Col. Maurice D. Strafta of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed director of the Weapons Department. He fills a vacancy left with the appointment of Col. Thomas M. Griffin as department director.

## RECORD CONCERT

A record concert which features Andre Kostelanetz, Ronald Burgin, and Johann Strauss will be held at the Main Post Library on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

## Gen. Fritzsche Taking Aff Orientation

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of The Infantry School, left Sunday for Fort Benning to take an orientation on Army Field Service returns to the post Tuesday.



WBLL'S PLATTER CANDIDATE... Next Sunday at 3:15 p.m. the third disc-jockey to appear at Service Club will be following among WBLL listeners. In addition to his disc-jockey chores, he is also sports director for the station.

## Book Reviews

ROMMEL PAPERS edited by B. H. Yiddell Hart. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., 526 pages). From vivid first hand material Liddell Hart has drawn a complete authoritative account of Rommel's campaigns.

## New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post: Invitation to Folly—Elizabeth. When Oil Ran Red—Randall.

## Chaplain Gets Far East Post

Chaplain (Major) Perry T. Halley of Hamlin, Texas, leaves Fort Benning July 21 enroute to the Far East Center of Religion and Morale.

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## Lt. Promoted In Staff Dept.

First Lt. Charles E. Sagner, Jr., of Richmond, Colo., is being promoted to captain. Sagner, a member of the Staff Department's medical committee since December 1951, is a 1943 graduate of the Army Medical School.

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## Service Club Directory

THURSDAY, JULY 23: Service Club No. 1 - Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m. Service Club No. 2 - Company Party, 7:30 p.m.

## At Post Theaters

THEATERS 1 and 2: Thursday, July 23 - Movie: Love, Lovely to Look At. Friday, July 24 - This is Ver-Ver. Saturday, July 25 - The Lost Planet (Chap 3 on 1 only).

## Col. Wiley

Col. Wiley was in Korea from September 1952 to September 1953 as public information officer of the 1st Army. He handled many big news stories during the early days of the war and, as chief of the press section, established a tradition of service which was recognized by more than 200,000 U.S. troops.

## Assignments

Who holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. A 1949 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Col. Merrill served from April 1950 to March 1951 in the 15th Army Group in Korea.

## Battalion Boosts Blood Program

The Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment is the first to plan to boost the blood program of men who can save a pint of blood this month.

## Student Hailed As Half-millionth

When 83 ROK students visited the adult center at Camp Springs, Ga., recently, little did they realize that one of their number was the 500,000th student to be inducted into the United States Army.

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**ROTC SUMMER TRAINING MEETINGS CLOSE**—As their summer training draws near an end, ROTC cadets here conclude their summer camp and training activities. The three divisions who are passing through camp this year are the 1st, 2nd and 3rd. From left to right: Capt. George H. Vogel, Lt. Col. John H. ...

...and Charles E. Dery of Sioux City, Iowa. Earlier in their training, and with the aimshot shot, the most oriented, and the prominent land- marks sighted, four Cadets from Georgia Military Academy are ready to move out on a long reconnaissance mission. They are (left to right) ...



**WHAT'S THE TROUBLE...**—50th Airborne ROTC cadet train infantry ROTC trainees in the use of the light machine gun on Gill range. Standing is Col. Edgar Davis, Co. H, cadre instructor; kneeling is cadetman assigned to ROTC headquarters.

## Reserve Commissions Given To 10 AF ROTC Cadets Here

Ten AF ROTC cadets received commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve at graduation ceremonies Saturday at Theater No. 2. Col. Troy W. Crawford, 46th Troop Carrier Wing Commander, presented commissions to Stanley K. Dickinson Jr., Jack L. Garrison, Thomas H. Harrison, Donaki R. Jarrell, West Virginia University; Noel G. Albertson, Franklin and Marshall College; George E. Earner, Alexander Kalyonides, Miami University; John S. Garing, distinguished Air Force ROTC graduate, Raymond E. Merrick, Jr., and Walter W. Moore, Ohio State University.

## Weapon Training Held For ROTC College Cadets

The 1953 Infantry ROTC Camp moved into its fifth week Monday when the cadets began concentrating on training on basic Infantry weapons. Several of the 12 cadet companies are receiving preliminary mortar training while other cadet companies are concentrating on mastering the carbine, M1 rifle, rocket launchers, and recoilless rifles.

## Pakistan Sends Lt. Col. For Visit

Lt. Col. Said-ud-Din Khan of the Pakistan Army, arrived Monday for a three-day visit to The Infantry School. The allied officer, a recent graduate of the U. S. Army's command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., received a general orientation upon his arrival and later visited the Operations Office and the First Office. The Pakistan colonel also studied the operational procedures and training methods of the Airborne, Automotive, Communications, and Weapons Departments, and toured the engineer training area.

## Field Exercise To Mark Final ROTC Training

The 2,186 cadets attending the ROTC camp will participate in a three day tactical field exercise beginning this week and final week of training next Monday. Aimed at giving the future officers practice in applying the principles they have learned during five weeks of training, the bivouac will emphasize platoon-level tactics.

## ROTC Colonel Speaks On Value Of Training

Lt. Col. Tuttle F. Smith, an ROTC camp official at Fort Benning, addressed members of the Columbus Exchange Club at a luncheon meeting last Friday in the Ratton school year, he is assistant professor of the main camp and teaches at the University of Georgia.

## ROTC Airborne Display

A demonstration of the Army's airborne might was given last Friday night as part of the training program for the ROTC cadets. A C-47 plane airdropped 150 paratroopers from the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, ...

## ASSIGNED TO TRANS.

The following men were recently assigned to new positions in the ROTC: Lt. Col. Tuttle F. Smith, ...

**122d Band Plays In Americas, Ga.**  
Fort Benning's 122d Army Band participated in a gigantic parade in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday. The American Manufacturing Day observance, sponsored by the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, included a parade and 30-minute band concert.

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**TANKERS PROMOTED**  
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Other things that have shown up at the laundry, according to Capt. Necci, include medicines, p a w n

tickets, watches, keys, Bibles, signal, address books, cuff links, false teeth, and, upon occasion, a bottle containing the stuff that "cheers". However, according to Capt. Necci, everything that comes to the laundry in bottles is not strong drink. There was the case of the bottle warmer, the bottle and the formula. A distraught mother wring her hands while baby wailed and papa double-quickly it back to the laundry when the loss was discovered. The

laundry, of course, had them. "And a distraught bride-to-be stood in a post chapel while her flustered bridegroom red-faced it over to the laundry to retrieve the little gold band.

The laundry officer takes all these occasions with becoming grace, but if the truth were known it is a pretty safe bet that he wishes to high heaven his patrons would clean out their pockets before putting their laundry in the bag—and then look in the bag.

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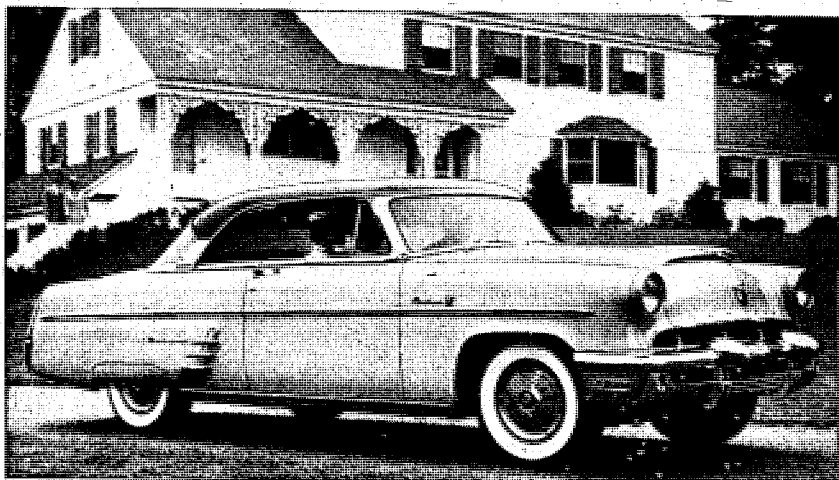
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**Major Bolling New Exec.**

Major Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., son of the Third Army commander, has been named executive officer of the Tactical Department at Fort Leavenworth. He succeeds Major Raymond M. Hitchcock of Grand Forks, N. D., and Ellensburg, Wash., who leaves tomorrow to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

Major Bolling has been with the Tactical Department for the past year as an instructor and is a 1933 graduate of the advanced officers course.

He served on a U. S. military territory.

**52 Re-Up In July**

At Infantry Center

Fifty-two men reenlisted for active duty during the first 20 days of July, according to figures announced by The Infantry Center.

recruiting section. Combat Training Command leads the monthly reenlistment list thus far with 25 men signing up. Other major command unit reenlistments during the first half of July were: The School Brigade,

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- 52 CHEVROLET**  
 2-Dr. Cyclone, Styline Dlx., Power Glide, Grey.
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# 54 Pistol Marksmen Here For Army Team Tryouts

**BY MARGE COBB**  
Bull's eyes just don't have a Chinaman's chance at Fort Benning these days.

With the 54 crack pistol shots selected from U. S. Army installa-tions around the world to train for the 1954 Army Pistol Team, even the minute ring within the bull's eye is getting a little weak under the pressure.

Prospective team members, the best shots from Army posts in Europe, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and 18 states in the U. S., are vying for seats on the team which will participate in the National Pistol Matches Aug. 23-25 at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Major Ellis Lea of Charleston, W. Va., and The Infantry School's Weapons Department, captain of the 1953 team, puts his men through a rigorous 46-hour weekly training schedule to determine who will represent the Army in the Camp Perry competition.

The candidates are on the range daily, firing their .22, .33 and .45 caliber service pistols at 25 and 50 yards. They are also on the range from 30 to 100 rounds of practice sessions.

# 29 Eliminated By Army Rifle, Pistol Teams

Twenty-nine candidates have been eliminated in trials of the Fort Benning rifle and pistol teams. The 51 men who were seeking places on the pistol team, 39 are still in the running. Fifty-one will be chosen to represent the rifle team.

**Shooters Will Be Comfortable At Camp Perry**  
FORT McPHERSON — The 1953 National Rifle and Pistol Championships will be conducted by the National Rifle Association of America on the Ohio National Guard Ranges at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning Aug. 20 and running through Sept. 7.

The Camp Perry facilities were made available by the Adjutant General of Ohio, and a battalion of Marines have been assigned to the camp to operate the range.

Programs for the events and individual entry forms can be obtained from the National Rifle Association office at 100 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

A limited number of M1 service rifles will be available at Camp Perry for issue to members of the NRA and Military personnel who are properly identified by appropriate credentials.

Service ammunition will be issued to high power rifle and 45 caliber pistol competitors for use in NRA matches, but practice ammunition is not available, and military personnel entering the matches are advised to bring their own ammunition for practice firing.



JOE BENNER... top pistol shooter

# Benner Leads Pistol Team In Shooting

M-Sgt. Huelst L. Benner, World and Olympic pistol shooting champion, continued to pace firing at Fort Benning as the number of candidates for the Army Pistol Team was cut to 39 on Monday.

Curtis is no novice at the firing range. He captured the 1942 National Individual Matches and took home the Custer Trophy, named after Gen. George Armstrong Custer. This was the first time an Army man had won the Custer Trophy since 1905.

**NEEDS HELP**  
When Chuck Olson of the Flyers figured the job he had was too big for him to handle for help, Asst. Sgt. Huelst called for help. Asst. Sgt. Huelst called for help. Asst. Sgt. Huelst called for help.

# Baseball Boxes

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

# Cadet Bracket Wins ROTC Golf Tourney

Cadet Daniel M. Brookhoff of North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering shot a seven under par 137 to win the 35-hole 1953 Infantry ROTC golf tourney held at Fort Benning July 18 and 19.

# Benning Skeet Shooters Lose Second Match

A six-man Fort Benning Skeet Team lost a close match to a like number of shooters from Camp Perry, Ala., last Saturday. The Benning team carried a six-man score of 518 x 600 as against 522 x 600 turned in by the visitors.

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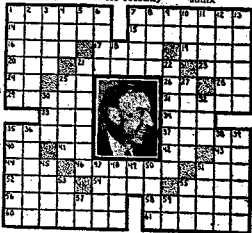
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  - 37 Choose
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  - 9 Still
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  - 13 Soften
  - 16 Plural (ab.)
  - 18 Present
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  - 22 Centers
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  - 35 Voyage
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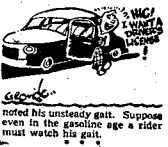
**COSMIC QUEEN**... Talk of trips to Mars, the moon and other similar spots have been spurred on by the recent selection of lovely Mari Blanchard as "Cosmic Queen" of Interplanetary Space Travel of 1953. If she goes to the person making the first flight, there should be no limit to volunteers.

### STRICTLY FRESH

A BOOK of poems was returned to a small-town library after being checked out since 1895. Probably by a slow reader.

Detectives spotted a suspicious-looking man and took him along when checking a robbery only to have him identified as the holdup man. Guess you'd say he was one holdup man held up by the long arms of the law.

Ambling for a driver's license got a middle west motorist jailed for intoxication when officials



noted his untidy gait. Suppose even in the gasoline age a rider must watch his gait.

A Maine lady picked up a rock to toss at a cat and found some long-tail jewels in her hand. Sounds like a case of happy happenings.



A power-saw blade tore itself loose and zoomed through houses, walls, the head of a bed, and landed in a field. Just another flying saw-ear!

**POOR CINDY**... Cheerful Cindy Robbins sits on top of a stack of bills the \$1,500,000 which has been given away as prize money on the TV show "The Big Payoff." However, the smile probably comes from the fact that it is the sponsor who foots the bill each week, not she.

### Birthdays

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The local unit is composed of six 800,000,000 candle-power lights. The missions of the platoon in combat is to light the battlefields for night-firing missions. The 530th whose motto is "The Way," executes approximately 2,000 missions for The Infantry School each year.

The remaining artillery unit is the 27th A.A.A. (anti-aircraft battery). It is attached to the 18th Field Artillery Battalion and performs all training problems requiring anti-aircraft support. The 27th has the distinction of being the only strictly anti-aircraft unit stationed here.

**Medica Join Observance**  
On Monday the Fort Benning Medical unit will join with the entire Army to observe the 178th anniversary of the Medical Corps, organized in 1775 at the request of General George Washington.

Fort Benning's hospital, which was organized in 1918 when Camp Benning was established, has made great progress in the field of medical research since that time.

Col. Mack Green, of Columbia, Tenn., hospital commander, explained some of the hospital's operations during the past year.

In 1952, over 19,000 patients were admitted to the hospital at an average of 42 patients each day. This accounted for an average of 722 beds being occupied by Major Walter Reed of the 27th. Figures show that 570,888 out-patients were treated.

During the last twelve months, 2,187 major operations and 2,138 minor operations were performed. Immunizations for the year total—entire Army to observe the 178th anniversary of the Medical Corps, organized in 1775 at the request of General George Washington.

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At present there are 41 doctors stationed on the post. Along with them are 30 medical service corporals, 69 nurses, 312 enlisted men, and 236 civilians.

The Army Medical Corps has a long list of noted doctors and scientists whose contributions to medicine have benefited humanity throughout the world. Perhaps the best known is the discovery by Major Walter Reed of the transmission of yellow fever in 1900.

**"The General's Lawyers"**

"The General's Lawyers" celebrate their 178th birthday next Wednesday.

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### Col. Creek

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colt and was assigned to the Airborne Department for two years before assuming duties as assistant secretary of The Infantry School.

He served with the 17th Airborne Division in Europe during World War II and won the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

"Lawyer" comes from the fact that acting orders from the Department of the Army, the Advocate General can represent a general in court in a case involving the interests of the government.

At Fort Benning the Judge Advocate has jurisdiction not only for the Infantry Center but also for Orlando Air Force Base and Eglin Air Force Base.

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## Benning Controller Leaving For Similar Hawaiian Post

Col. Daniel H. Hundley of St. Louis, Mo., Infantry Center controller since 1951, leaves August 1 for duty as Army controller in Hawaii. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Norman Campbell of Ocean Grove, N. J., now assistant controller.

Col. Hundley, who spent many hours working in the interest of the education of children of military personnel, has been a well-known civic leader at Fort Benning. His wife also was active in civic and social affairs and served as president of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Col. Hundley was a student at the Infantry School in 1932 and 1933 and returned in 1940 as a staff officer and instructor for two years.

He was in the Philippines from 1929 to 1930, in Puerto Rico from 1931 to 1937, and during World War II was chief of staff of the 43rd Infantry. He was commanding officer of the 103rd Infantry in the Solomon Islands and was with the G-3 Section of the U.S. Ninth Army in Europe. In Japan from 1949 to 1950, he was assigned to G-1 Section of GHQ and

Guardsmen Encamp Here On Trip Home

The 218th Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Air Warning Unit of the Alabama National Guard staged a one-night bivouac here last Saturday.

The unit was enroute to its home at Birmingham after Summer Camp Session.

Military police from Fort Benning escorted the 218th through Columbus and Phenix City on its arrival and departure.

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He was chief of the Civil Historical Section.

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## Review Held For Retiring Colonels

A review of approximately 1,900 Fort Benning troops paid final military tribute to two retiring colonels at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Col. Frederic H. Bockoven, post dental surgeon, of Newark, Ohio, was retiring after 37 years of active service. The former staff judge advocate, Col. E. J. Walsh of Washington, D. C., was marking the end of 32 years of active service.

The colonels reviewed troops of the Second and Third Battalions of the 30th Infantry Regiment and the 41st and 181st Field Artillery Battalions at French Field. Music was provided by the 122nd Army Band.

Participating in the retirement ceremony were Lt. Col. S. H. Abernathy of Fort Seward, Ark., executive officer of the Combat Training Command, who was commander of the reviewing troops and Col. F. L. Elder of Kernshaw, S. C., commander of the Combat Training Command and the 30th Regimental Combat Team.

Entered Army in 1916 Col. Bockoven, entered the service Oct. 27, 1926, and has 9 months overseas service. He holds a D.D.S. degree from Ohio State University, graduating in 1916.

His stateside assignments have included Columbus Barracks, Ohio, Columbus, N. Mex., Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Riley, Kansas, University of Minnesota ROTC, Headquarters, T-11 1/2 Corps area, Baltimore, Md., and the War Department General Dispensary, Washington, D. C.

He also has been stationed at Madison Barracks, N. Y., Fort Belvoir, Va., Fort Meyer, Va., Camp Hood, Texas, and Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Col. Bockoven, who holds the Legion of Merit, came here in December, 1946.

Following his retirement, Col. and Mrs. Bockoven plan to live in San Antonio. They have one son, Capt. Frederic T. Bockoven, stationed in Washington.

Began Career with Guard Col. Walsh was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Maryland National Guard April 15, 1921, and four months later joined the Regular Army.

(See COLONELS, Page 11)

## Time Is Changed For Guard Mount

The time of the 508th's new guardmount has been switched from Friday afternoon to Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The unit revived the colorful tradition recently and every week one battalion is assigned formal guardmount duties.

The review will continue to be held at Sand Hill with visitors invited to attend.

## Col. Sharrer Leaving Post For School

Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer, commanding officer of the Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, leaves tomorrow to attend the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Sharrer has been stationed here since September 1950. During that time he has held down jobs in the First, Second, and Officer Candidate Regiments. He has commanded the Airborne Battalion for one and one-half years.

He received his master jumper's badge this month after completing 1,000 jumps.

(See COL. SHARRER, Page 7)

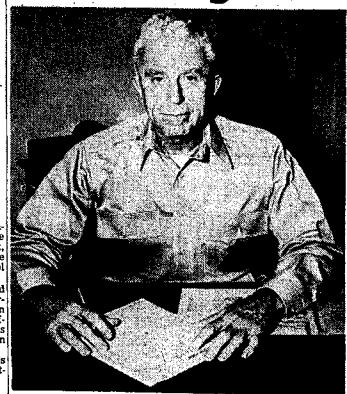
## Saturday Set As 3rd Army Day

Fort Benning, which trained many of Gen. George Patton's fighting men in the Third Army, will observe the ninth anniversary of the St. Lo Breakthrough Aug. 1—a date designated as Third Army day.

Two famous divisions which helped to spearhead the mighty Third Army drive from the hedgerows of Normandy to the shattered villages of Czechoslovakia, received their training at The Infantry Center before leaving for the European Theater. These divisions were the Fourth Infantry Division, which was reactivated at Fort Benning in 1949, and the Second Armored.

(See ST. LO, Page 25)

## 3,000 To Parade In Honor Of Retiring Chief Of Staff



COLONEL CHARLES H. OWENS

## 508th To Observe Activation Day

A precision spot-jump contest tomorrow will feature the second anniversary of Activation Day for the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

"Twenty-six Red Devils in baggy pants," representing each company-size unit in the regiment, will play this thrilling game of human starts and attempt to land in the center of a 10' by 10' panel made of white cloth—all from an altitude of 1,000 feet.

The entire Activation Day program will take place on Tiger Field, inside the 508th ARCT area, except the spot jump itself, which is set for nearby Mervel Air Strip (from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon). The general program will commence at 9 a.m. with a parade and formal review with music by the 122nd Army Band. In the morning program are a band concert, athletic contests and awards for athletic achievement during the Spring and Summer months.

A special Activation Day steak dinner is planned for the afternoon and parties and dances are scheduled for the evening. The entire day has been declared a holiday for 508th personnel.

The Mervel Air Strip is one of the smallest jump areas at Fort Benning. A maximum of four or five jumpers could safely land in the area and no more. This means the volunteer jumpers, who will hit the silk two at a time from C-54 type aircraft, will have only approximately five seconds to "aim" for the center of the field.

All contestants will pose on the strip once to check wind drift and get their bearings before actually making their jump. On the ground, white smoke grenades will be released on a further check of wind drift at ground level.

Spot jumping as a national sport is popular in the Soviet Union.

## Tribute Slated For Col. Owens 5 p.m. Today

The Infantry Center will pay a final tribute to its chief of staff at 5 p.m. today on French Field as a 3,000-troop review honors his completion of 30 years of service.

Col. Charles H. Owens, who has been chief of staff here since May 1923 will inspect six battalions of 400 men each composing the retirement parade.

On hand for the ceremony will be military and civilian personalities, who also will attend the reception honoring Col. Owens at Major Gen. Robert M. Young, G-1 Mess following the review.

Battalions participating in the parade are the 122nd Army Band, Training Command, Student Regiment, First Officer Candidate Regiment, Special Troops Command, 30th Infantry Regiment, the 508th ARCT, and squadron of 150 men from Lawson Air Force Base.

Col. Paul C. Serriff of San Rafael, Calif., commanding officer of Special Troops Command, will be commander of troops. Col. Harry M. Grizzard of Fort Worth, Texas, commander of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, will be in charge of the first composite regiment, and Col. Kenneth D. Macomber of Modesto, Calif., commander of the Second Student Regiment, will be in charge of the second composite regiment.

The 122nd Army Band will provide the music.

The dignitaries expected to attend the retirement ceremony and reception for Col. Owens are Major Gen. Robert M. Young, G-1 Department of Army; Lieut. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of Army Field Forces, Fort Belvoir, Mo. (See COL. OWENS, Page 12)

## Gen. Meloy States: Cost Awareness Saving Thousands

The great strides in economy made under Fort Benning's "cost consciousness" program were described recently by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander at a luncheon meeting of the Military Order of World Wars. He quoted figures of annual savings to the government which ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Just this morning I awarded 13 cost simplification certificates to 13 civilian employees and military personnel," Gen. Meloy said. "These were awarded for work improvement suggestions which may save the Army up to \$102,000."

Print to Gen. Meloy's address, the Military Order of World Wars included its newly elected commander, Col. Samuel Salters (Ret.) of Columbus, Ga.

In other offices were Col. Fraser W. Rodman of Harrisburg, Pa.; Colonel George S. Smith, vice-commander; Lt. Walter Owen (USNR), of Columbus, adjacent to Fort Benning; Lt. Paul Wood of Evansville, Ind.; Ordnance Section, assistant adjutant-in-chief; and Chaplain Capt. Johnny McHenry of Bradenton, Fla.



SO LONG—COLONEL  
Cols. E. J. Walsh, Left And F. H. Bockoven Retire



### General Taking Airborne Class

Brig. Gen. Derrell McC. Daniel of the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., is enrolled in the Infantry School's Basic Airborne Class No. 4.

Gen. Daniel will be on temporary duty at Fort Benning for about five weeks en route from the Far East Command to Camp Breckinridge.

The airborne course he will take consists of three weeks of basic parachute instruction and 40 hours of air movement training.

A native of South Carolina, Gen. Daniel is a 1949 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Carlisle Barracks, and a 1947 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Clemson College and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. Gen. Daniel wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star

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### Review Presented by ROTC Cadets

The 2,186 Infantry ROTC cadets put on parade gear and presented the only full regimental review of their summer camp last Friday on Todd Field.

The cadet regimental commander was Frederick H. Mitchell of Galveston, Texas, a cadet from Texas A&M. Cadet Mitchell, the son of Col. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell of Galveston, was honored earlier by being named "Best Cadet" for the 1953 training period.

As the companies strove for the honor of "Best Cadet Company in the Review," they were reviewed by Col. Forrest E. Cookson of Clemson, S.C., professor of military science and tactics at Clemson Agricultural College, deputy camp commander; Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, FMSA at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., camp executive officer; and Pfc. William J. McConnell of Shreveport, La., deputy for training.



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Pfc. Lucien Baron etches finishing touches on diploma. **'Grad-U-Mates'**

### Wives Of OCs Graduate Same Day As Husbands Do

Graduation day for officer candidates has become "grad-u-mation" day for their wives.

The spelling of "grad-u-mation" is not found in Webster. However, the word "grad-u-mation" means to witness what graduation means to their husbands. After 24 weeks of neurotic life during which she sees him pick up or deliver laundry or to be told that he cannot leave the company area for the week-end, she can return to the normal chores of a wife.

While candidates await the start of their graduation ceremony the wives assemble in the lobby of the Post Main Theater to receive diplomas designating them "Grad-u-mates." Each wife who is a member of the Officer Candidate Wives Club receives the "PFT Degree — Puff Hubby Thru, that is."

The 12 by 15 inches diploma certifies that the wife has successfully completed the required course in feeding, care and cooking of her husband, and in retaining mental and physical fortitude in the discharge of her duty.

### Candidate Recalls Rough Ocean Trip Aboard Sailboat

Although not an Ancient Mariner, Officer Candidate Hubert F. Watson of 26th OC Company tells a tale of an ocean voyage that lacks nothing but the albatross.

He signed as first mate aboard a 65-foot sailboat on a trip from Hawaii to the United States. His story includes a becoming of three days, violent storms, food and water shortage, and sickness among the crew.

"We left Honolulu in June 1952 with enough water and food to last 20 days," Watson recalls. "We also carried an extra set of sails and an auxiliary motor."

The first unexpected incident was a dead calm. For three days the crew went the short rations, hoping to make their meager provisions last.

"When the wind finally rose," Watson says, "it turned into a squall that tore the sails to shreds and they could be lowered."

What's more, the automatic pumps broke down.

Later the crew repaired the damaged boat as much as possible and continued the trip, only to run into another storm. They became seasick and one appeared to have pneumonia.

Watson turned doctor and administered penicillin.

When the coast of the mainland finally appeared the voyagers ran into another squall which destroyed their remaining sails. However, the auxiliary engine powered the boat to shore.

Candidate Watson calls Kauna Kakai Molokai, T. H., his home. He was born and raised in Tacoma, Wash., however, and gained his seamanship on Puget Sound.

### 3003rd To End Training Cycle

Forty-eight officers, one warrant officer, and ten enlisted men from the 3003rd Station Complement, an Army Reserve unit from Orlando, Fla., are at Fort Benning for their annual 15 days of summer training.

Their first week was devoted primarily to on-the-job training, orientations, and a study of methods of instruction, according to C. L. Floyd, Col. of Winter Park, Fla., commanding officer.

During this week the 59 men of the reserve unit will prepare lesson plans to be used during the next year. Carbine and pistol firing will end training Sunday.

The Russian of the 3003rd, if called to active duty, would be to serve as permanent administrative personnel for an Army post.

While at Fort Benning, members of the unit will serve with their counterparts in post units. They will work as signal, quartermaster, and transportation officers, and in technical service and administrative posts.

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### Midas Touch

#### Bond Sales Hit \$54,985

United States Defense Bonds totaling \$54,985.75 were purchased by Infantry Center personnel during June according to figures announced by the post personnel services division.

Civilian personnel purchased \$30,038.75 during the month while \$24,947 were bought by the military.

### Traffic Violations

During the period July 10 to 24, five enlisted personnel had their licenses and driving privileges revoked for varied periods of time.

Sgt. George W. McClain, Jr., Infantry Center Headquarters, 11,222-25; Second Student Regiment, 8293-73; Provisional Medical Group, 6243-75; Infantry School Detachment, 375.

**Sfc. Ricketts Nomed I&R Honor Graduate**  
Sfc. Thomas Ricketts of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the honor graduate in a recent Intelligence and Reconnaissance School class.

He is the operations sergeant of the Second Battalion, 50th Team.

Bergeant Ricketts, a former platoon sergeant, is a graduate of the Ranger school and the Light and Heavy Weapons school, here, and was one of two "stars" featured in a full-length training film to explain the life of a Ranger trainee. The film was produced for four months on a charge of illegal use of Post Tags.

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### Reserves Here From Memphis

The 330th General Hospital, a reserve unit from Memphis, Tenn. is now undergoing its two-week summer training period here.

The unit is commanded by Col. James G. Hughes, Commanding Detachment 1 of the 330th is the colonel's twin brother, Col. John D. Hughes, also of Memphis.

The unit is composed of 25 medical officers, 8 nurses and 17 enlisted men. During the year all of the doctors with the 330th are instructors at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine of the Kentucky General Veterans Hospital in Memphis.

The first phase of the unit's training consisted of three days of field work. During this time the unit participated in range firing, map problems and bivouac.

The remainder of its tour of duty here will be spent in training at Fort Benning's Army Hospital.

"I would love to share your troubles," she cooed.

"But, darling, I have none."

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# Sgt. Recalls First Jump Outside U. S.

BY CPL. JIM MITCHELL

The first American paratrooper to jump from an aircraft outside the Continental United States was "jumping" hasty, changed much in all these years.

Master Sergeant George W. (Poison) Ivy, of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, is one oddities who refuses to discuss at length about "you youngsters think its rough now but you ought to have been around in the old days." He says the only changes in jump technique are in the training aids. The sergeant will help the 508th celebrate Activation Day tomorrow.



M-SGT. G. W. IVY

The Bayville, La. lookie-see being the first American to jump outside the U. S. early in 1941 when a platoon of jumpers went to the Panama Canal Zone from Fort Benning by way of three jumps. This was in the early stages of American paratrooping and officials wanted to test jumpers by dropping in hazardous places.

Ivy was looking at a photograph of that platoon taken in the Canal Zone, and he reminisced as his eyes scanned the picture. "We were making a pass over a field not far from the canal and eight dummies were about to be dropped with parachutes to check the wind drift. I talked the officer in charge into letting me be the eighth 'dummy.' The jump was fine but a few seconds later I thought the world had come to an end. I had landed on a native's straw hut and the whole family looked up in terror as I came through the roof."

Strange feeling now I got when I made that first jump."

Sergeant Ivy recalled that jump uniforms are quite different today. "No one knew exactly what uniform was best to train in or jump in, so we used our own judgment," he said. "Some of us made these early jumps with no headgear while others wore fatigues, caps, helmets, or aviator's caps."

Ruggedness, however, says Ivy, was the watchword of the early test platoon. "We started the day with an eight mile run around Lawson Field and followed with dumbbell exercises, sledge games, and practice jumps from grounded airplanes. Then we would run backwards for a mile to chow."

Other memories

A second photograph from a collection on his desk brought back memories of the first parachute trainees. The photograph was dated Friday, August 13, 1940. It pictured the first six men to make a jump at the parachute training school at Fort Benning. Sergeant Ivy was third from the end. "Funny," he reflected, "but I get the same

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his photo collection, "we had to sell" the idea of airborne warfare of early photographs almost all that is left of the small chief of staff, and Secretary of the Army Henry L. Simpson, for the airborne armadas of World War II. But he is steadfast in his belief that 13 years have not really changed the basic object of parachuting: getting safely out the door and safely to the ground.

## 508th Observes Anniversary

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also claim the world's spot-jump record for accuracy.

One spot-jumper, Sfc. Joe Wolfe, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, believes the Mervel drop zone will exceed the best from the most skilled jumper. "It's small size and the added hazard of the nearby woods will make the contest a must for sports fans who like action and thrills," he said. Sfc. Wolfe will be in the contest, representing his company.

Two special features of the day's program will be an artillery demonstration and a maneuverability demonstration by a helicopter.

**Richardson Assumes Command of Company**

Second Lt. Ronald R. Richardson assumed command of Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, last week, succeeding Capt. John M. Parker who is now a member of The Infantry School's Chemical Section. Lt. Richardson, of Apopka, Fla., was formerly executive officer of Third Company, Standing 6th, 8th, he was a natural in basketball and volleyball for Clemson, where he graduated a year ago with a commission in the Infantry.

## Training Exercise Planned For Navy

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET (AFPS) -The largest and most extensive post-WWII cruiser-destroyer training exercise in the Pacific Fleet will begin July 27. RADM Herbert C. Hopwood, USN, Cruiser Destroyer Force commander, has announced.

A 2-ship group, including the cruisers USS Los Angeles and USS Helena and four submarines, will participate in the three-week exercise which will take place along the entire West Coast of the United States.

The program catalogues 423 books and includes all phases of military literature.

Miss Barbara Bronson, post librarian, said copies of the program have been placed in the branch libraries and that most of the suggested books are available.

## Gen. Clark's Former Cook Wins Watch

A former cook for Gen. Mark W. Clark, an assistant mess steward in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, was named honor graduate in the Third Army Food Service School class that was graduated some time ago.

Sgt. Anthony A. Shelemi, 14th OC company, was awarded a wrist watch as the outstanding man of the 42 graduates.

A native of Chicago, Sergeant Shelemi was a cook assigned to General Clark's headquarters at Rabat, Africa, during the North African campaign in 1945.

From 1947 to 1951 he served as a mess steward with the 20th Engineer Battalion in the Philippines and was awarded a commendation for having the outstanding mess hall there.

A veteran of 11 years in the service, Sergeant Shelemi holds the Good Conduct Medal with two clasps and the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign medal with two battle stars.

Sgt. Booth takes Over 1st Sgt. Post

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He now is replacing M-Sgt. James G. Barrow, Communication Section, who has taken over on the new field first sgt.

**Post Libraries Get Recommended Lists**

The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas sent a copy of its recommended "Voluntary Reading Program" to the libraries at the Infantry Center.

The program catalogues 423 books and includes all phases of military literature.

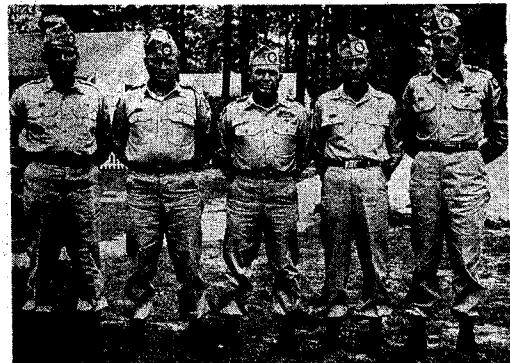
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SIX HUNDRED JUMPS . . . Six hundred jumps and 60 years of service are represented by these five NCOs of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. They are the only enlisted Red Devils formerly with the wartime 508th Infantry. Left to right, they are, Sfc. Irving O. Everett, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn.; Sfc. Arthur J. Wahner, Hq. & Hq. Co.; Sfc. Clifton Cromer, Co. K.; Sgt. Homer Gill, Co. T.; and M-Sgt. Bramwell Phillips, Co. M.

## Airborne Unit Produces Top Students

Eighteen members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, have taken courses at Army Sergeants Schools the past year and Phillips, Personnel Management, have wound up tops in their class.

The top students and the schools they attended are: Sgt. Thomas P. Vickery, Medical Leadership; Sgt. Alvin M. Scott, Leadership; Pfc. Eugene G. Barrow, Communication; and Pfc. James Ricketts, Mechanics. Thomas Ricketts, Sgt. Arthur J. Wahner, Hq. & Hq. Co.; Sfc. Clifton Cromer, Co. K.; Sgt. Homer Gill, Co. T.; and M-Sgt. Bramwell Phillips, Co. M.

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## Poetry To Mark Entertainment For OC's Mid-Cycle Party

For the first time in the history of the Infantry Officer Candidates School a poet will provide the main focus of the entertainment for the company's mid-cycle party. The company's "Buffer Pad Play" will present "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" at the party to be held August 1 at King's Field Lodge.

The parody of Robert Service's "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" will feature Alan C. Davis, Robert W. Corrao of Cleveland, Ohio, and Thomas J. Cummings of Manchester, N. H., as Dan McGrew. Other candidates appearing in the attraction will be William J. in pantomime.

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**Texan Named Honor Cadet**

Cadet Frederick H. Mitchell of Galveston, Texas, a student at Texas A&M, has been named the outstanding cadet of the 1953 Infantry ROTC Camp which ends tomorrow.

Cadet Mitchell, the son of Col. and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell will be presented with a trophy and gold medal in recognition of the honor during ceremonies marking the close of the Camp.

The selection of the outstanding cadet was based on his demonstration of outstanding qualities of intelligence, judgment, character, physical fitness and endurance, initiative, loyalty, cooperation, dependability and soldierly appearance.

Mitchell, who will be the corps cadet commander this fall at Texas A & M, has won the Academic Achievement Award and last year served as Corps sergeant major. He also is a member of the Ross Volunteers, a cadet drill team.

In addition to naming the outstanding cadet of the camp, ROTC officials also have selected the outstanding cadets of the three battalions, 12 companies and 48 platoons.

**BRONZE STAR FOR SFC JAMES A. BEATY**

Major Earl Kite, battalion commander, 3d Battalion, 30th Regimental Combat Team, recently presented the Bronze Star Medal to Sfc. James A. Beaty, Company L, for meritorious service performed in Korea.

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# Two Post Sections Observe Birthdays

## Chaplains Date Back To 1775

Through every military conflict and personal difficulty, the American soldier has had a solid friend—the U. S. Army chaplain. The fifteen chaplains on duty at Fort Benning passed yesterday to observe the 177th birthday of that friendship.

One of the chaplain's major projects involves the character guidance program. This program, which directly concerns every person in the military, is not an exclusive chaplain's program but an important part of its work.

In explaining the mission of the Chaplain (Chap) in the Program of the Chaplain (Chap) at Fort Benning, Chaplain (Chap) O. Sheffield, Infantry Center, chaplain guidance program in a vast and complex project, its basic objective is to judge a soldier or officer in terms of individual responsibility in every officer and enlisted man. Technically, the program is a command responsibility, and the actual job of character guidance rests on the shoulders of every unit commander.

Chaplain Sheffield asserted that chaplains are constantly striving to impress a deeper sense of individual responsibility to God, family, fellow-man, and subordinates in the soldiers stationed here.

A chaplain's duties are even more complex than those of his civilian counterpart. He can devote only a fraction of his long working day to the preparation of his Sunday services. Hours weekly are devoted to counseling, character guidance, and visits to hospital patients and prisoners in the stockade. The chaplains supervise the various branches of the post chaplain's ministry, the teen-age "The Bar-B-Qs." They are frequently called upon to help solve personal problems that arise not only among servicemen themselves but among their dependents.

The chaplains conduct services throughout the week to the 7th Cavalry on the post. Religious films, choir rehearsals and hymn-sings are all popular pastimes with the men.

In civilian-military affairs, the Infantry Center's chaplains are extremely active. They serve on the Citizens-Military Council, Travelers Aid Society, United Civilians, and the board of directors of the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus.

Although Chaplain Sheffield is not primarily concerned with the statistics of his work, they do reflect the activity of his section. Benning Statistics

Fort Benning ministers conducted 144 services on the post since June, with 8,091 persons attending. Thirty-six Sunday School classes were conducted for 1,879 students. Off-post they conducted 28 services in civilian churches for 381 members of the community. In reciprocity, civilian ministers conducted 64 services on the post to an aggregate attendance of 6,582.

The history of the U. S. Army chaplains began in 1775 when George Washington issued a call for ministers to serve in his Army. On July 28 the Continental Congress adopted a resolution founding the Chaplains Corps of the United States Army. The allotted salary was \$20 a month, and the first chaplain was Capt. John Steele of Carlisle, Pa.

When the United States entered World War I there were only about 67 chaplains on active duty, however, some 2,383 chaplains served with the Army during the conflict. The corps of chaplains grew to a maximum of nearly 14,000 in 1951. The ideal of one chaplain for every 1,000 servicemen.

A customer got down in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager asked the waiter to make the man understand it isn't done here, but he looked at the waiter and said, "Shawl or hairnet, sir?" The waiter asked.

## 11th Birthday Set For Transportation

Dedicated to the mission of getting the U. S. Army there first and keeping it there with the most, the Transportation Corps and the Fort Benning Transportation Division was established on the eleventh anniversary of the corps as a separate branch of service.

The corps here has three main activities. The first of these is the Transportation Officer, the service center of all transportation operations on the post. Col. Sidney Kriewol, of Oklahoma City, former transportation officer, directs all passenger movement by air, rail or bus.

Another function of the office is the making of travel arrangements for military dependents going overseas and handling all freight for the post.

The second activity is that of the Motor Transportation Regulation Branch, headed by Major Arthur Canfield of Los Angeles, Calif. Major Canfield's group handles all technical and administrative responsibilities of the corps. The third activity of the Transportation Corps is the Post Motor Pool under the command of Major Byron Fischer. The motor pool maintains and furnishes all administrative vehicles for use on the post and operates several sub-pools at various points.

Other transportation units on the post include First Transportation Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles E. Fernandez of Centerville, La.; 33rd Transportation Truck Company, commanded by Capt. O'Dell Stampbill of LaPrayo, Texas; 18th Transportation Truck Company, commanded by 1st Lt. Warren G. Harding of Groton, Conn.; 22nd Transportation Truck Company, commanded by Capt. George W. Kilmer of Des Moines, Iowa, and the 66th Transportation Truck Company, commanded by Capt. James V. Johnson of Marietta, Ga.

All Transportation Corps activities on the post including support of Lawson Air Force Base function under the Infantry Center O-4.

The corps was organized during 1917 when the United States entered World War I.

Up to that time all Army transportation operations were the responsibility of the Quartermaster General. Because of increased requirements during the war it became necessary for the War Department General Staff to assume responsibility of the Quartermaster General's entire transportation organization.

Following the war transportation again went to the Quartermaster General. In 1940, with the nation preparing for World War II the Transportation Division of the Quartermaster was formed.

The Engineer Committee of Technical Department has announced the assignment of two officers to that section. They are Major Rolf E. Mickelson and Major Norman C. Shepard.

Major Mickelson served with the 22nd Armored Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Division during World War II. On a second tour of duty overseas he served with the Eighth Army and the Japanese Logistics Command. His most recent assignment has been as a student at the Engineer School, Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

# Two Majors Get TIS Assignment

## 4 Slated To Attend Fort Slocum School

Four men from Special Troops Command are slated to attend the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

They are Corp. I. Q. McElroy and Pfc. Dana Seymour of the First Transportation Battalion, who will attend the TAE classes, and Ptes. James Bradford, First Special Troops Battalion, and Sheldon R. Vilensky of Headquarters Company, who will attend public information classes.

Major Shepard served in the European Theater during World War II, and in a subsequent overseas tour he served as battalion executive officer of the 13th Engineer Central Battalion in Korea.

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RECEIVES THIRD ARMY CERTIFICATE . . . Col. Frederic Harold Beckover, left, receives a Third Army Award Certificate from Major Gen. G. S. McLoy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. The certificate was presented in the retirement ceremony which marked the completion of 37 years of service.

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# Two Colonels

(Continued From Page 1) gular Army at Fort Meade, Md. with the same rank.

He served as a company commander with the 29th Infantry Regiment here from 1936-1941, and later attended the company officer course at The Infantry School from 1940 to 1941.

On July 2, 1951, he returned here to assume the duties of judge advocate of the Infantry Center. Prior to coming to Fort Benning he was assigned as the War Department General Staff's legislative liaison division chief.

Col. Walsh's military career also has included assignments as chief of the military justice section of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, member of the board of review in the same office and of the War Department General Staff, and as special assistant to the Under-Secretary of War.

A veteran of more than 10 years overseas service, Col. Walsh has been in Puerto Rico, 1925-1928; Hawaii, 1936-1939; Pacific Theater, 1944-1945, and Europe, 1946-1949. He also represented the U. S. Air Force on a mission with the French government in 1947 to obtain air base rights primarily in Africa.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit. He attended Emerson Institute in Boston, Mass., Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and has a LL.B. degree from Columbia University, New York City. Col. and Mrs. Walsh have two sons, Major E. J. Walsh of the U.S. Air Force and Capt. M. W. Walsh, an employee of the National City Bank of New York. They will make their home in Coral Gables, Fla.

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### 3rd Army To See Ranger Training

Commanders from 23 major units in the Third Army area will attend an orientative course today and tomorrow at the Infantry School's Ranger jungle and amphibious training area at Eatin Air Force Base, Fla. They will be shown how the Ranger Department develops the toughest fighters in the world.

Col. Gerald C. Kelleher of Albany, N. Y., director of the Ranger Department, heads the delegation at the Florida training camp. Assisting are Major Charles E. Kahn of Munnah, Pa., Ranger Department operations officer; Major Fred H. Hicks of Taylor, Texas, executive officer of the Ranger's coordinating group; Major George Tassery of Savannah, Ga., supply officer; and Lt. Robert C. Sanders of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Ralph Puckett Jr., of Tifton, Ga., and other tactical instructors in the Ranger School Ranger Officers Class No. 1 will run all the field problems for the visiting officers.

Officers from Fort Benning attending the orientation will be headed by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Others from the post are Col. John M. Higdon, Las Cruces, N. Mex., director of instruction; Col. Max M. Gooler of Devils Lake, N. Dak., commanding officer of the School Brigade; and Lt. Ivan Slavich of San Francisco, Calif., aide-de-camp to Gen. Fritzsche.

Major Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commanding general of the XVII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., heads a delegation of six Corps officers from that post.

The commanding general of Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division, Major Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, is being accompanied by the demonstrators by seven of his officers.

Major Gen. John A. Dabery, commanding general of the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., heads a group of seven officers from that post who will attend.

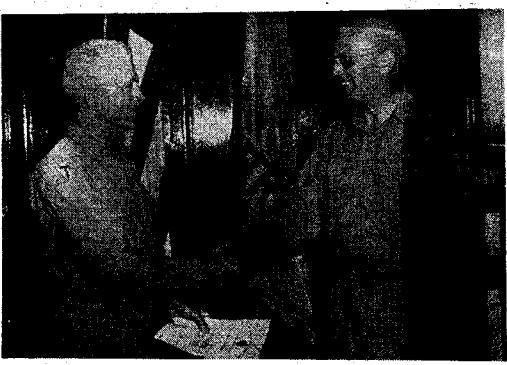
Camp Rucker, Ala., will be represented at the conference by its commanding general, Major Gen. Robert L. Dulany and five of his officers.

### Canadian Visits Infantry School

A member of the Canadian Joint Air Training Command has arrived for a week of orientation at the Infantry School.

Lt. Col. H. F. Cotton of Riverbank, Canada, is studying the Airborne Department's operational procedures and training methods as compared with those of the Canadian Army. He also will visit Army Field Forces Board No. 2 and other departments.

He will visit Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the school, and Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, prior to leaving the post Saturday.



RECEIVES 3RD ARMY ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE Upon retirement Col. and Mrs. Col. Charles H. Owens, left, receives certificate from Owens who made their home in Bradenton, Fla.

### Col. Owens

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Monroe, Va.; Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander; Brig. Gen. Derrill McC. Daniel, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Brig. Gen. Dennis E. McCutcheon (Ret.) of 1922 Brit David Road; Columbus, Ga. and Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell (Ret.) of 643 Gibson Drive Columbus.

Others invited from Columbus are T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee; Allen Woodall, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Jack Key of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank and Judge J. A. Arthur Lynch, Columbus attorney.

Fort Benning personnel will include Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander; Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Col. Noble J. Wilcox, Jr., who replaces Col. Owens as chief of staff; Lt. Col. William W. Sellers, deputy chief of staff; Col. Henry E. Kelly, president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Col. Troy M. Crawford, commander of Lawson Air Force Base, and other department heads and staffs of the Infantry Center and School.

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Upon retirement Col. and Mrs. Col. Charles H. Owens, left, receives certificate from Owens who made their home in Bradenton, Fla.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr.

He was assigned to Fort Benning in April, 1951, as G-1 (chief of personnel) of the Infantry Center, and in May, 1952, became Gen. Meloy's right hand man as chief of staff.

Col. and Mrs. Owens have two sons, Charles H. Owens Jr., and James G. Owens.

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## ROTCs Stage Big Field Day, Mark Final Week

Cadet John I. Risch of Milwaukee, Wis., three a hand general, headed 262.3 feet to highlight the annual military field day at Fort Benning Monday.

The event, which featured competition in strictly military specialties, began the sixth and final week of training for the more than 2,100 Infantry ROTC cadets who are here for the six-week encampment.

Following completion of the field day, the cadets moved into the field for a three-day problem which required them to bivouac on the reservation while they tested under field conditions the practices and techniques learned during their first five weeks.

Fifteen events, involving both individuals and teams, composed the program. In his event, Risch, a cadet of Michigan State, far outdistanced the field.

Martin A. Ball, Paducah, Ky., was the best-dressed cadet. He represented the University of Indiana.

A group from Allen Military Academy, headed by Francis N. Upchurch of Houston, Texas, took honors as the best-dressed squad.

**Georgiana Top Platoon**

The best-dressed platoon award was given to a team composed of men from Georgia Military Academy and The Citadel. Richard E. Black, Jr., of Seaford, S. C., was the platoon leader.

The disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle was won by Cadet Clarence Stafford of Oklahoma A. M. His time was 28.5 seconds. Another Oklahoma A. M. man, Gerrol B. Powell, placed first in the disassembly and assembly of the Browning Automatic Rifle. His time was 80 seconds.

The disassembly and assembly of the light machine gun was won by Charles E. Adkins of Augusta, Ga., in 64.7 seconds. He is a student at Auburn Polytechnic at North Georgia College.

Albert W. Tolar, Jr., of Columbus, Miss., paced the field in the weapons scramble event with the winning time of three minutes 46 seconds. In this event three weapons—the M-1 rifle, the M1918 A-2 rifle and the .30 caliber carbine—were disassembled and their parts heaped into one pile. The cadet must assemble all three weapons to win.

**Texas First in Mortars**

A team from Texas A. and M. commanded by Frederick H. Mitchell, placed first in the 81-mm mortar drill. Mitchell is from Galveston, Texas.

The light machine gun crew drill was won by a team from St. Norberts College, Paul W. Bossert, of N. Y.

## Review Held For Col. Foster

Troops of The Infantry Center's Special Troops Command staged a review Tuesday for Lt. Col. Andrew P. Foster, Jr., executive officer of the unit, who is retiring from the Army tomorrow.

The 122nd Army Band furnished music for marching troops from the First Special Troops Battalion, First Transportation Battalion, 54th Signal Company, the Military Police Company and the WAC Company. The review was held in the third quarter area.

Col. Foster was born in St. Augustine, Fla., graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1923. He attended the company officers' course at The Infantry School in 1952. Upon his graduation in 1952, Col. Foster was assigned to The Infantry Center as executive officer of the ASU Provisional Group, later designated as Special Troops Command.

Col. and Mrs. Foster and their two children Andrew P. Foster III, a student at Auburn Polytechnic Institute, and Henry G. III, plan to make their home in Columbus, Miss.

## New Display Featured At Columbus Art Museum

A group of oil paintings, watercolors, and etchings is the newest display of fine arts being presented by the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

The show is a collection of contemporary works by some 27 professional and student artists who spent part of the year painting in Western North Carolina. The exhibition has been shown in a number of museums, libraries, and educational centers in the South.

John W. Bloomer acting director. The show not only includes works by four members of the National Academy of Arts — Walter Emergent, Walter B. Lester Stevens, Giovanni Martinelli, and Antonio Martino — but also a portrait character study, "Terry," by Edward S. Shorter, director of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts.

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### New Company Clerk Joins 7th Company

Pvt. John Rakus has been assigned as company clerk to Seventh Company, First Student Regiment, after completing basic and leadership courses at Camp Gordon, Ga. From Beaver Falls, Pa., Pvt. Rakus worked in civilian life with construction engineers building batteries of coke ovens near Pittsburgh, Pa.

### ROTC GRADS 124-To Get Bars At Ceremonies

Lt. Gen. John R. Dahlquist, Army Field Forces commander will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies tomorrow for the 124 ROTC cadets who will be commissioned second lieutenants.

The ceremonies will be attended by the entire cadet regiment, 2,186 men who are at Fort Benning for the summer training.

The 124 men who will receive their commission Friday have completed the required four years of senior ROTC training, are at least 21 years of age and have graduated from college or completed the equivalent of four years of college.

The ceremonies, to be held at 10 a.m. at Training Field No. 7, will mark the official close of the six-week ROTC summer camp which started June 20.

Other awards, which will be presented during the ceremonies, include the trophy for outstanding cadet and the Warrior of the Pacific trophy. This letter is given to the company which has compiled the highest aggregate score in marksmanship during the six-week camp.

Silver and bronze medals also will be given to cadets who have been selected as the outstanding men in their battalions, companies and platoons.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, will introduce Gen. Dahlquist, and Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, camp executive officer, will administer the oath of office to the 124 senior cadets.

Infantry Center, Chaplain (Col) L. O. Sheffield will give the invocation and benediction. Music will be by the 122nd Army band.

### CTC Private Reaches Goal At Long Last

Private First Class Wallace B. Johnson, Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command, may be years from mastering his skill in building, but, according to him, there had to be a starting place somewhere.

He was taught that it took time to build things. For several years he had worked on this or that and had never completed anything. But at last he made the grade. He has put the finishing touches on a combination working and sewing table.

Although this is only a start for Johnson, he views a forthcoming future in which much of his spare time will be spent in the Sand Hill bobby shop.

### M-Sgt Shelvin Is New T1&E NCO At Food School

Master Sergeant John T. Shelvin recently was assigned to duty at the Third Army Food Service School as Troop Information and Education NCO.

Sergeant Shelvin will conduct the weekly command conferences for the school and assist personnel with their educational problems. Sergeant Shelvin spent almost two years in Korea, where he served as a T1&E NCO at Eighth Army headquarters. During his duty in Korea, he was awarded the United Nations and Korean Ribbons with five campaign stars and the Republic of Korea Commendation Ribbon.

### Transportation Viewed By Third Army Officers

Capt. George E. Thomas and James T. Bullard of the Passenger Branch, Movements Division of the Transportation Section at Third Army headquarters inspected the Passenger Movements Branch of the post Transportation Section this week, they conferred with transportation officials regarding commercial passenger traffic activities during their stay here.

### TV Postpones Benning Story

The television program on a soldier who never received mail, suggested that the latter correspond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lippi of Patterson, N. J. This correspondence resulted in Fanning's spending his leave with the Lippes family on his return from Korea. Now arrangements are being made for Frank to be adopted by them.

The dramatic incident in Ft. Francis J. Fanning's life is his coming adoption by the family of his Korean war buddy, Francis J. Fanning, orphaned in infancy, struck up a friendship with Capt. George Lippi while both soldiers were members of Company C, 2nd Infantry Regiment, Second Division, in Korea.

Four enlisted men have been assigned to Battery A, 18th Field Artillery Battalion. They are Sergeant Johnny Bradshaw, Private First Class Donald Wiggins, Private Cannon B. Carlson and Private Frank J. Busch.

### Road-E-O Honors Won By 3 Lawson Airmen

Three Lawson Air Force Base airmen look top honors in the Ninth Air Force finals in the Tactical Air Command's Road-E-O at Shaw AF Base, S. C. last week.

A-2C Willard E. Cashner, 64th Motor Vehicle Squadron, took first place in the 29-passenger bus class, A-2C Edwin C. Juseman, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, was top man in the 1½-ton truck class and A-2C Donald H. Jacques, 64th Motor Vehicle Squadron, came in first in the semi-van trailer class.

These Lawson winners, along with two airmen from Donaldson Air Command finals.

### Army Air Reviewed By Inspection Team

An inspection team from Washington and Third Army Headquarters were here last Thursday and Friday to review Army aviation activities.

The inspectors were Majors Mordecai Light and Charles Ellis of the Air Transportation Office, Department of the Army, and Major N. W. Parks of the Air Transportation Office, Third Army.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., commander of The Infantry School, said there will be no let-up in training or standards. The winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action at Taegu, Gen. Meloy said their tax dollars in sound military training and improved efficiency, he said.

### Korea Ends But No Let-Up In Training Here

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As far as the school and the staff and instructors are concerned, the American people will continue to get the maximum for

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### Maj. Thomas Receives 2d Oak Leaf Cluster

Major Douglas R. Thomas of Atchison, Kan., was awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal at special ceremonies recently.

Major Thomas received the award for meritorious service as a sergeant of the 179th Infantry Regiment in Korea from Nov. 18, 1952, until April 30, 1953.

According to the citation, Major Thomas skillfully coordinated all regimental staff activities pertaining to training and combat operations. By personally inspecting the front lines he was able to obtain first-hand information as to terrain features and knowledge of equipment and supplies on the line.

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# 508th Wins Benning Swim Title Brigade-Red Devils In Playoff Finals

## 7 New Marks Set By '08 Mermen

The 508th Airborne mermen turned the Infantry Center Swimming and Diving Meet into a competition among team mates last Friday afternoon at Briant Wells Field House as they splashed and dived to a team total of 99 points, 81 more than the second place and only other team to win, place or show.

The Red Devil swimmers and divers set seven new Fort Benning swimming marks in the racing events and scored more points in the one meter and three meter diving events than last year. The Combat Training Command swimmers secured only nine points while Special Troops Command and First Student Regiment were blanked. The Commanders had a second place and three swimmers to show.

The 50th, coached by Sam King and in tip-top physical condition, was unbeatable. Bob Nagy and Ian Hadcock each won two first places for the Red Devils enabling them to retain their swimming and diving title for the second straight year.

Nagy won the 50 yard free style event in the time of 26.5, four seconds ahead of team mate Charles Brockman. The blond crew cut youngster set a new record in the 100 yard breast stroke with the overhead stroke when he reached the finished line in 1:10 flat shattering the old record by 10 and three tenths seconds. Hadcock set a new mark in the 200 yard free style when he finished the eight laps in 2:27.7 knocking 16 seconds off the 1952 mark. He also broke the 100 yard free style mark by one and one tenth second when he sprinted the four laps in 1:01.5.

The 508th started the afternoon off by bettering the 300 yard mark by relay mark by 6.4 seconds. Bill Brinn, Harry Kenney, ISD Morris, and J. M. Stewart, 508th Chilton, 508th Grinnis, ISD Myers, Rams, E. Mitchell, CTC Watts, CTC

The Red Devils then proceeded to show the small crowd that they could dive also and Bob Foley racked up 207.1 points with team mates Bernard Lattman and Bill Hall winning second and third place with 184 and 173.9. Then Nagy in the next event, won the free style, and Hadcock followed with his 100 yard free style record.

Nagy took the breast stroke and won it as a 71.7, 71.7, or called (See 508TH, Page 16)



COMING HOME . . . Third baseman Horace Consolo of School Brigade Rams tries to score during the extra inning ball game with the ISD Profs. Catching at the time the picture was taken was second baseman Fred Aug, who ended up as the receiver after much infield shifting in the 10th inning of the 3-5 ball game which the Rams won. Keeping a sharp eye on the play is Sam Prophet.

## Joe Benner Supreme At Ga. State Pistol Shoot

### Playoff Standings

Here are the standing in the Fort Benning Baseball League Shaughnessy Playoffs.

**BEST TWO OF THREE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rams	2	1	.667
ISD	1	2	.333
CTC	0	2	.000
Rams	0	0	.000
ISD	0	0	.000

### HOME RUNS

Harris, ISD	1
Grinnis, 508th	1
Brinn, Rams	1-0
Kenney, ISD	1-1
Stewart, 508th	1-0
Chilton, 508th	1-0
Grinnis, ISD	1-0
Myers, Rams	1-1
E. Mitchell, CTC	0-1
Watts, CTC	0-1

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508TH SWIM COACH, MAJOR SAM KING, GETS THE HEAVE HO AFTER VICTORY. Red Devil Swimmers Throw Mentor Into Pool After Sweeping Post Swim Meet

## S. S. Council Upholds ISD Protest

One of Lloyd Brill's most desired feelings during the 1953-Fort Benning baseball season was to see his pitching rival, Jim Lewey of Infantry School Detachment who equaled the School Brigade Rams batter's season record on seven wins and no losses.

Brill accomplished this feat last week when the Rams defeated the ISD Profs, 5-0. But the ISD baseballers lodged a protest with Special Services commenting that Brill was not eligible to pitch during that contest since his transfer to Separation for discharge.

The Special Services Council considered this protest on Friday afternoon and ruled that the game be stricken from the books because the Rams right hander was ineligible for that third and deciding play-off game. Lewey's loss was wiped out along with Brill's victory. But the satisfaction still remains with Brill, who finished his tour of Army duty with a eight win and no loss record which includes the playoff games.

The game was replayed on Saturday evening and the Rams knocked the hide off the baseball beating the Professors, 11 to 1. School Brigade now meets the 508th Airborne in a best of three series and the winner will meet ISD in a best of five series to decide the post championship.

During the second Shaughnessy Playoff contest between the CTC Commanders and the 508th Airborne Red Devils, Charlie Stewart hurled two hit ball as the paratroopers defeated CTC for the second straight time. Player coach Ken Watts, who appeared early in the season on the mound for the Commanders, did the hurting in this game and was charged with the 3-0 loss.

With Brill on the mound for the second game, Curtis capped the third match with Benner taking the fourth. The fifth match, an aggregate of the scores of the first and second games, was won by the Rams, 5-0. (See S. S. COUNCIL, Page 21)

In all, 40 shooters, including 11 civilians and five members of the Alabama Highway Patrol, were entered in the matches sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

CWO Oscar Weimmeister placed second to Benner in the 22 and 30 caliber competition and Major Ben Curtis trailed Benner in total points for all matches fired. Herbert Smith of Birmingham, Ala., was high man among the civilian shoot-



SWIM CHAMPS . . . The 508th Airborne trio of Norm LaMothe, Bob Nagy, and Bob Moore set a new record for the 300 Yard Medley Relay during the Fort Benning Swimming and Diving Meet. They were clocked in 3:25.8.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dinoff

In a few more weeks, the spikes will be put away in mothballs and the tread of hard rubber cleats will be heard around Fort Benning. But before the Fort Benning baseball season is over, many people will be happy over the 1953 All-Post Baseball Team that is participating in Third Army competition.

For one and all know that this team is the first Dough-boy since 1918 to take the athletic field wearing the post's colors since 1918. All the coaches have been sending in their ballots to the Special Services sports office and the team should be announced any day now.

It is a shame though, that Lloyd Brill of School Brigade Rams will not be around to pitch for this All-Post team for the big right-hander was given his walking papers last Saturday. Brill compiled a season record of seven wins and no losses and was credited with two more victories in the playoffs. One of these wins was a 12-inning contest.

The other pitcher who is certain of a berth on the A-P team is Jim Lewey of the ISD Professors. Lewey compiled a season record with seven wins and no losses. However, he was charged with one Shaughnessy Playoff loss.

Sgt. Clyde Britton, Special Troops Command pitching mainstay, is the new operations sergeant for Special Services. Brit replaces Sgt. Ed White who will become a member of the Raiders Athletic and Recreation staff. White, who deserves some recognition for his baseball umpiring, will be coach along with Jim Lewis of the STC boxing team this year. Frank Hartley, who led the Raiders to the post team title, will handle the match-making.

Ernie Fann, Benning heavyweight champion and holder of many amateur boxing titles, has transferred to Fort Eustis, Va., for military police duty. Fann will be missed in these parts.

Special Troops Command has over fifty men working out from 6 to 8 p.m. every evening, weather permitting, for berths on the football team. It is understood that the Raiders will combine with the Provisional Medical Group and Lawson Field to form one team.

The post loses one of its top-notch sports figures soon when CTC's Cecil Dickerson, their football coach of last season, leaves for Alaska. Before reporting to the cold lands, Dick will help coach the College All-Stars next month for the meeting with the Ducks of the National Football League at Chicago. 'Ole Miss' grid will leave Special Services without a boxing referee.

The first football game of the 1953 grid season is scheduled for September 27th and the initial boxing match will be on September 28th. To open the '53 grid festivities, Special Services contacted the Columbus authorities and got permission to hold the first game in Memorial Stadium. I hope that they do it again this year.

The post boxing season opened in 1952 with outdoor bouts in Cowley Field and after a few weeks, moved into Briant Wells Field House because of the cool weather.

Bill Dunton, catcher for the School Brigade Rams, is trying to sell his 1951 Mercury. Shel Vignessy of STC PIO and I. E. School, Merv Melter of Brigade PIO has just returned from there.

One of the participants in the 1953 Fort Benning Swimming and Diving Meet which was run off last week at Briant Wells Field House is Lt. Col. George M. Weir, who swam in the 100-yard breast stroke. The 508th swimmers looked real sunny in their new red trunks.

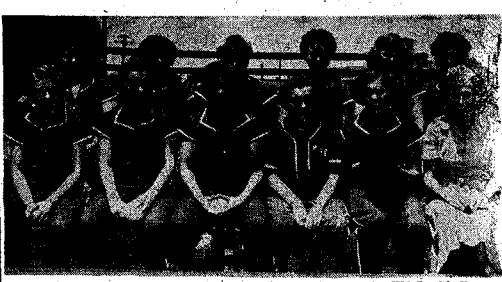
The Infantry Center Tennis Tournament was postponed after the singles contest was completed last week. The doubles still has to be run off this week. It seems that this famed Georgia weather is spilling all post sports since it rained out a whole week of baseball play also.

Benner has it that Lt. Bill Lawrence will be the head coach of the School Brigade football team. His assistants, and Starter, center, Bill Thoms, tackle, and Iln Jordan, end. Last year's winning coach Gus Diezels will not be associated with the team, it is understood.

The Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment won the regimental football league. The 1952 Blackshirt team, which won the Georgia State Championship, is mentioned in the Amateur Baseball Annual.

The 508th Airborne gotters beat the Lawson Field clubbers at the Fort Benning Country Club links last week, 11-4. The Red Devils have eight teams in their softball league and the Headquarters, Second Battalion squad is on top of the standings with a three win and no loss record. A number of the 508th would be footballers, including last season's assistant coach Capt. Dick Thoms, went up to the University of Georgia football clinic.

Some of last year's grid players have been wandering whether Fort Benning will have an All-Post team at the conclusion of the season, just like the baseball team that will be formed this or next week for active competition. However, the Third Army and All-Army haven't any tournaments for grid team scheduled.



WAC SOFTBALLERS . . . Pictured here is the 1953 Fort Benning WAC softball team. The Benning Belles celebrated receiving their new blue uniforms by defeating the Fort McPherson WAC's, 13-0. Left to right, first row, are Eva Johnson, Sarah Kirkland, Florence Houdreau, Catherine Young, Patricia Leedham, who is holding the team mascot, Sholes, and Coach Dorothy Lowe. Second row, Betty Ramsey, Dolores Walters, Hattie Mirms, Thais Baker, Clarinda Archibald, Elaine Base.

## Britton Heads Benning WAC Softballers

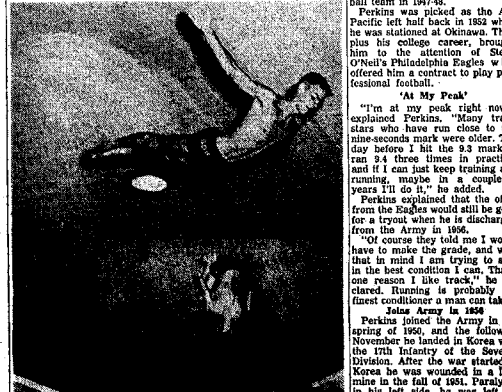
Fort Benning's WAC softball team starts play this week under the coaching of Sgt. Clyde Britton, who is already a familiar figure on the field, having served as umpire in several of the WAC home games.

Britt is taking over as coach after former coach, Lt. Dorothy L. Love, was reassigned to recruiting duties. Britton is the third coach the girls have had this season, having started the season under Lt. Reginald Buxton, now overseas.

In spite of the numerous changes in leadership the girls have done very well so far this season. They have played five other women's service teams and won twice.

The service teams include the Fortis Island lady Marines and WAC teams from Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon and Fort MacPherson. A return match is planned this week end with the Fortis Island Marines and the Benning Blue Belles intend to get revenge for an earlier set back.

At the beginning of the season the Benning team tried to join the Columbus girls league. However, Fort Wess Service Station, one of the city teams, has come to the post to play the girls. The WAC's had just lost several of their girls by transfers and using inexperienced players. (See BRITTON, Page 21.)



CAUGHT IN AIR . . . By Cameramen Joe Wolfe and Robbie Ray is 508th Airborne diver Bernard Lattman. The Red Devil co-captain captured the three meter diving crown and was second in the one meter event.

## First OC Sgt. Thinks He'll Run 100 Dash In 9 Seconds

BY JIM ROSENSTONE  
The experts say it's impossible, but Sgt. Simon Perkins Jr., of Evansville, Ind., still thinks it stands a good chance to be the first man to run the 100-yard dash in nine seconds. There is a reason for his optimism.

First, at the age of 22 he has already tied the world's record of 9.3 seconds. This was accomplished last April at the Colorado Springs Invitational Track meet. Second, he has already proven himself an all-round athlete by starring on the University of Indiana football team in 1947-48.

Perkins was picked as the All-Pacific left half back in 1952 when he was stationed at Okinawa. This plus his college career, brought him to the attention of Steve O'Neil's Philadelphia Eagles, who offered him a contract to play professional football.

"At My Peak"  
"I'm at my peak right now," explained Perkins. "Many track stars who have run close to the nine-second mark were older. The day before I hit the 9.3 mark, I ran 9.4 three times in practice, and I can just keep training and running, maybe in a couple of years I'll do it," he added.  
Perkins explained that the offer from the Eagles would still be good for a tryout when he is discharged from the Army in 1954.  
"Of course they told me I would have to make the grade, and with that in mind I am trying to stay in the best condition I can. That's one reason I like trying in a land cleared. Running is probably the finest conditioner a man can take."  
Perkins joined the Army in the spring of 1946, and the following November he landed in Korea with the 17th Infantry of the Seventh Division. After the war started in Korea he was wounded in a land mine in the fall of 1951. Paralyzed in his left side, he was left for dead by his Communists who had overrun his position. Eight days later, when UN forces pushed the



## 508th Fifth In Athens, Ga. Swim Tourney

Swimming against national competition Saturday at the Annual Crackerhead Swimming Meet in Athens, the 508th Airborne aquatics scored in seven events to place fifth in the overall competition.

Eleven teams competed in the national "knock-out" meet. The trio of Norman LaMothe, Robert Nagy and James Moore took third place honors in the 100 yard relay race.

Nagy, Charles Brockman, Bill Mathison, and Ian Haddock finished fourth in the 400 yard free-style relay and Nagy made an individual fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

Jim Moore, team captain, finished fourth in the 400 yard free-style swim and fifth in the 150 yard individual medley race.

The 508th divers took sixth place in the Athens meet.

### Light Weights Posted

To Army amateur boxing, a heavyweight is any fighter over 178 pounds, light heavyweight from 157 to 166, middleweight from 145 to 155, light middleweight from 135 to 144, welterweight from 125 to 141, light welterweight from 113 to 129, lightweight from 105 to 132, featherweight from 112 to 119, and flyweight below 112 pounds.

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## White Replaces Barnett As Rifle Team Captain

Lt. Col. William G. White, of Carmel, Calif., has been appointed captain of the Army Rifle Team, succeeding Col. Frank Barnett of Parkinston, Miss.

Col. White, who is operations and training officer at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H., is at Fort Benning on temporary duty with the Rifle Team.

Col. Barnett, Infantry Center supply officer, is leaving Fort Benning to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.



Lt. Col. C. B. White  
New Rifle Team Boss

White was initiated to national rifle competition in 1929 when he competed at Camp Perry, Ohio, in that year's national rifle match.

He competed in the Marine Corps from 1932 to 1937, and was on the 25th Infantry Division Rifle Team in the Far East in 1947.

The new head rifleman has been in the military service since 1920, having served in the Marine Corps from that year until 1941 when he was assigned in the Regular Army. During World War II, White served with two Infantry Regiments in Europe. Following the war he served for two years in Japan. He was sent to Korea at the outbreak of Korean hostilities, and served there until January, 1951.

His Fort Benning assignments include Officer Candidate School in 1942, Associate officers' course in 1943, 67th Infantry Division, 1945, and instructor in the Ranger Department in 1951.

The new team captain's decorations include the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with nine clusters and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

**508th**

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Haddock followed him again with the 100 free style title. Norm LaMothe of the 508th set the next new 7:10 record when he backstroked his way home in 1:11 flat. Frank Mandel of CTC was second in a close race.

The 508th divers once again, Lattman, Hall and Foley in that order, took the three meter diving event. Lattman scored 197.6 points while Hall and Foley scored 163.1 and 157 respectively.

Bob Moore chipped off four seconds in the 150 individual medley and Jim Moore really sprinted to set the next new mark in the 100 yard free style. He did the 16 laps in 5:06, 18.8 seconds to the better.

The 508th free style team set another new mark in the 400 relay but a judge disqualified them for one of the racers did not touch on a turn. They churned home in 4:18.5 but this was thrown out.

**THE COMPLETE RESULTS:**

**100 YARD MEDLEY RELAY**—LaMothe, Nagy, Moore (508th); Soucy, Dupre, Pettenger (508th); Mandel, Melt, Moore (CTC)—3:22.8 (NR).

**50 YARD FREE STYLE**—Nagy (508th); Brockman (508th); Norse (508th)—2:5.

**200 YARD FREE STYLE**—Haddock (508th); Strenziemer (508th); Davis (508th)—5:7.7 (NR).

**METER DIVE**—Foley (508th); Lattman (508th); Hall (508th)—207.1.

**100 YARD BREAST STROKE**—Nagy (508th); McGill (508th); Dupre (508th)—1:10 (NR).

**100 YARD FREE STYLE**—Haddock (508th); Brockman (508th); Mathewson (508th)—1:01.5 (NR).

**100 YARD BACK STROKE**—LaMothe (508th); Mandel (CTC); Soucy (508th)—1:11 (NR).

**4 METER DIVE**—Lattman (508th); Hall (508th); Foley (508th)—197.6.

**150 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY**—Norse (508th); McGill (508th); Kavery (CTC)—1:56 (NR).

**500 YARD FREE STYLE**—Moore (508th); Cantillo (508th); Ching (508th)—5:00 (NR).

**100 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY**—Norriss, Brignac, Davis, Morris (508th); Hill, Moore, Quintalla, Mandel (CTC); Neeger, Gramman, Werber, Meltzer (CTC)—4:38.8.

## First O.C.

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ony back, Perkins evolved to friendly lines.

The Korea veteran started his athletic career in Lincoln High School in Evansville where he starred on the football and track teams. At college he played left half back in 1947 and 1948. Since that time he has starred on many Army teams, both in the U. S.

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**GOLF WINNER**... Officer Candidate Thomas W. Barwick (right) of 20th O. C. Company receives the First O. C. Regiment golf trophy from Col. John F. Reed (left) while runner-up Lt. Warren E. Osbourn looks on.

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## Golf Champ Is Longtime Titleholder

When Officer Candidate Thomas W. Barwick, 20th OC Company, Candidate Regiment's golf champion last month his fine play promised all outsiders.

Seven years ago, at the age of 17, Barwick beat out his closest opponent, Al Mengert, by three strokes to win the West Coast Junior Championship with a three under par 71. Mengert was last year's runner-up at the National Amateur Championships.

While a member of the University of Washington golf team, Barwick amassed 11 more trophies, in 1951. He placed second in the highly rated Pacific Coast and Western Conference and at the NCAA tournament in Columbus played an average round of 1.2 under par per round. Winning varsity letters all four years, he captained the team in his senior year.

In high school Barwick also won four letters in golf and was captain in his senior year. He was member of the Seattle All City team for two years.

Candidate Barwick attributes his interest in the game to his parents' enthusiasm and the proximity of

## Post Boxing Rules Viewed

A contestant in each of the five weight classes in amateur boxing will be initially placed in one of five classes based on his experience as a fighter.

A class one boxer will be a winner in an amateur or service championship.

A class two boxer is an experienced person who has never won a championship.

A class three boxer has an average record.

The Jackson Golf Course is his home in Seattle.

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### Benner Bests World Marks In 45 Firing

M-Sgt. Huelst L. (Joe) Benner of Paragould, Ark., world and Olympic champion, bettered 14 world records recently at Fort Benning while firing the .45 caliber pistol during tryouts for the Army Pistol Team.

The records were bettered while Benner was firing the National Match Course for the .45 caliber pistol. First record to fall was the score of 295, which the 1952 Olympic champ, set in 1949 during a regional match at Jackson, Mich. In practice the sergeant fired three identical scores of 29 for a total of 297.

The 38-year-old sharpshooter also bettered the aggregate score for the National Match Course when he strung together totals of 285, 295 and 297 for a grand total of 887—five markers over the world mark which he established during a 1950 match at Quantico, Va.

The first two scores of 295 equalled his recognized record. What did Benner think of his firing? "Just shooting over my head," he explained.

The National Match Course consists of 10 rounds slow fire at 50 yards, 10 rounds time fire at 25 yards and 10 rounds rapid fire at 25 yards.

A shooter is allowed 10 minutes to fire the 10 rounds at slow fire. For the time fire he is given 20 seconds to fire a string of five rounds and then another 20 seconds for the next five. In rapid fire the time is cut to 10 seconds for each five rounds.

Specialized training courses are held on bases CTC 9, 2066, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



**PISTOL SHARPSHOOTERS** . . . CWO Robert E. Knight (right) checks the firing position of Major John Sanguinetti during shooting practice at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's range where the 1953 Army Pistol Team is working out.

**BEST BAY**  
"It's 'em where they ain't" seemed to be the motto for Bobby Deane of STC. He clubbed a total of 14 hits to boost his average up to .429, which was tops in the league this year.

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Here is the 1953 TIC Baseball League schedule for Gowdy Field at Main Post and Bullet Field at Sand Hill.

May 18	At Gowdy Field	Rams 4 ISD 2	CTC 9 50th 4
May 20	At Bullet Field	STC 14 Flyers 2	Rams 6 CTC 2
May 22	At Bullet Field	ISD 13 STC 4	50th 8 Flyers 0
May 25	At Bullet Field	STC 8 Rams 0	CTC 11 Flyers 3
May 27	At Bullet Field	ISD 4 50th 3	Rams 8 Flyers 0
May 29	At Bullet Field	CTC 3 ISD 2	50th 14 STC 4
June 1	At Bullet Field	50th 13 Rams 12	ISD 10 Flyers 0
June 3	At Bullet Field	STC 9 CTC 5	ISD 3 Rams 2
June 5	At Bullet Field	CTC 9 50th 7	STC 16 Flyers 1
June 8	At Bullet Field	CTC 9 Flyers 8	ISD 6 50th 5
June 12	At Bullet Field	Rams 9 Flyers 2	50th 6 STC 5
June 15	At Bullet Field	ISD 4 CTC 1	50th 12 Rams 2
June 17	At Bullet Field	Rams 7 STC 2	50th 11 Flyers 2
June 18	At Bullet Field	ISD 9 Flyers 5	CTC 9 STC 6
June 22	At Bullet Field	Rams 8 ISD 3	CTC 3 Rams 1
June 24	At Bullet Field	ISD STC 2	50th 7 Flyers 0, (R)
June 26	At Bullet Field	Rams 3 STC 0	CTC 13 Flyers 2
June 29	At Bullet Field	Rams 3 STC 0	Rams 8 Flyers 0
July 1	At Bullet Field	ISD 13 50th 0	50th 8 STC 0
July 3	At Bullet Field	50th 8 STC 0	ISD 11 Flyers 2
July 6	At Bullet Field	Rams 3 50th 0	ISD 11 ISD 1
July 10	At Bullet Field	STC 4 CTC 3	

The School Brigade Rams and the 50th Airborne meet in a best two of three game series. The winner will play the Infantry School Detachment in a best-three of five series for the best championship.

**SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFF**

July 15	Rams 8 ISD 5
July 17	50th 8 CTC 2
July 15	ISD 5 Rams 4
July 22	Rams 6 ISD 0
July 22	50th 5 CTC 0
July 25	Rams 1 ISD 1

**PLAYOFFS**  
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**Britton**  
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were defeated both times. Monday night they play the Reds again and this time feel their chances are better.

The Blue Belles played some of the most teams here on the post but after a few games decided it would be better not to play more. The men did not have the fight spirit. They would cut up and show off all the time and the bases.

**FLEET FOOT**  
That's not a streak, it's just more. Horace Conzolo who galloped 13 times to lead the league in stolen bases.

**S. S. Council**  
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seven. In the Saturday evening game that was replaced, the Rams used smart base running and good fielding to trounce the ISD Professoors, 11-1.

Dick Myers was the winning pitcher while Dick Kenney of ISD was charged with the loss.

**RIFLE SHOOTERS** . . . Capt. Ray Orton (left) checks his scoreboard with Lt. Albert Newby after firing a practice round from the 600-yard line. Both rifle shooters are vying for a berth on the 1953 Army Rifle Team which is in training for the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O., next month.

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## Connoisseurs Complete Food Service Course

Two classes, totaling 49 students, graduates recently from the Third Army Food Service School on post. Thirteen students completed baking class No. 2 and 23 graduated from cooking class No. 26.

Honor graduates were Sgt. Guy B. Reese of Culman, Ala., baking class, and Pfc. James F. Southards of Kershaw, S. C., cooking class.

Baking class graduates also included Pvt. Vincent McCloskey of Forrest Hills, N. Y., Pvt. Orville F. Quinn of Rochester, N. Y., Pfc. A. Johnson of Belmont, N. C., Sgt. Ethel Smith of Meridian, Miss., Pvt. Jesse F. Ferguson of Lenoir, N. C., Cpl. Andrew L. Carther, Jr., of Fort Jackson, S. C., Pfc. Morris Johnson of Monroe, Ga., Pfc. Jose A. Gomez of Harlingen, Texas, Cpl. Clarence P. Munson of Christiana, Del., Pvt. Donald R. Carroll of Dayton Blaines, Mich., Pfc. Francis Pacuta of Neaguching, Pa., and Cpl. William O. Nelson of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Graduates of the cooking class included Sgt. Marvin W. Coulter of South Brookings, N. D., Sgt. Willie B. Gordon of Risdon, Ga., Pfc. Herbert W. Pulley of Richmond, Va., Pfc. Clyde B. Smith of Scottsburg, Va., Pfc. Sherwood W. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., Pfc. David M. Coles of Fairview, N. J., Pvt. Jackie C. Cook of Jonesboro, Ark., Pvt. Jackie P. Copeland of Shawnee, Okla., Pfc. Donald E. Dwyer of Utica, N. Y., Pvt. Clarence Elliot, Jr. of Brilliant, Ala., Pfc. Levred Green of Charlotte, N. C., Pfc. David V. King of Mobile, Ala., Pvt. Roy R. Grady of Troutdale, Va.

## Donor Center Gets 188 Pints of Blood

A total of 188 pints of blood were received last week at the Donor Center.

One hundred, sixty-eight pints were shipped to the U. S. Processing Plant at West Point, Pa., and 20 were retained for use at Army hospital here.

School Brigade tapped the mail or command unit donation list for the week with 77 pints. The Special Troop Command and the 560th Airborne Regimental Company (C) at Fort Myers, Fla., Pvt. Ernest O. Brooks of Wilmington, Calif., Pfc. Godfrey Clark of Memphis, Tenn., Pvt. Keith M. Copas of Frankford, Pa., Pvt. Tommy Jenkins, Jr., of Fort Myers, Fla., Pvt. Leo Lux, Jr., of Subiaco, Ark., Pfc. Ernest O. Neal of Malone, Ala., Pvt. Jack S. Fietch of Tyler, Texas, Pvt. Charles F. Quarterston of Newark, N. J., Pfc. S. W. Vander Ploeg of Zealand, Mich., and Pvt. Roy F. Vor of Perdido Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Morning Report 'Champs' Best?

A Letter of Commendation for errorless morning reports in the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team prompted the 50th Airborne Engineer Company to challenge anyone for the title of "errorless morning report champions."

Perfectionists by no means, but through checkers in the strictest sense of the word, W. Sgt. Warren G. Hayes and Cpl. Lawrence W. Ashlock made an error on a morning report in the 560th on the fourteenth of August, 1952. That's slightly more than four weeks without a single error.

Capt. Klein Made 4th Co. Commander

Captain John M. Klein became company commander of Fourth company, First Student Regiment, this week. This is his second stay at Ft. Benning, having been here in 1945 to attend Officer Candidate School.

First Lt. Nix J. Daniel, formerly assistant legal officer of the First Student Regiment, is filling Capt. Klein's former assignment as S-4 and acting officer of Third Battalion. Lt. Daniel comes from Orange, Texas, while Capt. Klein's home town is Mobile, Ala.

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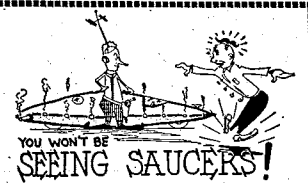
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## Col. Cook Made Project Chief

Lt. Col. J. A. Cook of Mount Holly, Vt., has been appointed chief of the G-4's special project division of The Infantry Center. A 1960 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he attended the advanced officers course here in 1952, then joined the 82nd Airborne Division, and served in Europe from 1949 to 1948. He became commander of the Third Battalion of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Col. Cook wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Belgian Fourragere, Dutch Langendriek and Wilhelmina's Order, Knight Fourth Class.



SOME WEEDS... Sgt. Artis McDaniel, Co. L, 30th Regimental Combat Team, who spears the cleanup of grounds in the CTC, says that if all the weeds he has cut recently were baled and laid end to end they would reach to Korea.

## Nope, Sgt. Sharborough Isn't Planning to Stay on Forever

He hasn't taken up permanent at the hospital, says that residence, but after spending nearly two years in the Army hospital here Sgt. William Sharborough of Holy Bluff, Miss., has become pretty well acquainted with the standpoint of discipline and cooperation.

The Korean veteran entered the hospital in October 1951 and since that time has undergone repeated bone grafts to his lower right leg. The operations were necessitated due to wounds received during his service in Korea. He still has about three or four operations to go.

Before entering the Army 1.3e sergeant attended the Chamberline Hunt Military Academy at Port Capt. F. L. Fowler, commander of the Medical Holding Detachment, State College.

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# Gone Are The 508th's 'MP's'

Visitors can stop asking questions about the military policeman on duty at Post Out No. 1, and his many counterparts over the post, who didn't look quite regulation, meaning that the airborne troops with the peaked caps and spiffy cordovan boots have been returned to airborne duty.

The seven-month shortage of military police corporals came to an end the other day, and the 42nd Infantry Division's 508th Airborne Central Postal Directory, which had been hastily pressed into police duty last Christmas, returned to infantry duty.

## Translator Journalist in OC Training

A prize-winning journalist who Missouri, Ga., who is con- double as a translator of Russian, is currently taking Russian Candidate School training with 9th Officer Candidate Company, No. 1, George M. Gaither of Mineola, N. Y.

He worked as a disk-jockey for radio station XEL in Mexico City, and as a news writer for radio station XEX in that city. He is one of the most powerful commercial stations in that city.

August 1952 and completed basic training and soldiers' course at Fort Jackson, S. C.



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## Bobcat Attacks, Chews Officer

A vicious wild animal and seriously injured Lt. John W. Leonard, Company K, 30th Regimental Combat Team, when the officer sought to quell what he took to be an ordinary cat fight. The lieutenant, coming in the other night, was disturbed by the eerie squalling of a cat in the CTC BQ area. Upon investigation he saw two cats, one large and one small. The small one ran away but the other hugged the ground.

Lt. Leonard picked up the larger cat and when he saw its face, he was jerked. Instead of a medium sized wildcat, he had a medium sized wildcat. Not a "Felix domesticus" but the short-tailed bobcat.

The cat sprang into action. It made a vicious swipe at Leonard's face but missed, then it attacked his hand.

Freeing himself, Lt. Leonard

## Maj. Hood Gets Comptroller Duty

Major B. F. Hood of St. Paul, Minn., has been assigned to the organization and Methods Section of the Comptroller's Office here.

A veteran of 14 years service, Major Hood was with the 8th Infantry Division in Europe from 1942 to 1945 during World War II, and from 1946 to 1949 was on occupation duty in Austria.

Major Hood, a 1943 graduate of West Point, received his M.A. degree in business administration from the University of Alabama before coming to Fort Benning. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Major and Mrs. Hood, the former Marcia Filipek of Minneapolis, Minn., have three children, Kathryn, 5, Dan, 5, and Tom, 3.

He went to the dispensary where he received medical treatment for a badly chewed and clawed hand and arm.

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# St. Lo. Breakthrough Marked By 3d

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Division, which received its original training here.

Aug. 1 was designated Third Army Day by the Third Army commander on July 4, 1945, because it signified the date on which the Third Army became operational in World War II. The Army with headquarters today located at Fort McPherson, Ga., is commanded by Lt. Gen. A. R. Holt.

Originally organized during World War I, the Third Army was not engaged in any fighting until World War II. Its primary task during the first world conflict was to serve as the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

But during World War II, under the daring leadership of the brilliant General Patton, the mighty Third Army gained more ground in less time than any other Army in History. Elements of the Third liberated 82,000 square miles including 12,000 cities and captured

186,000 enemy soldiers while inflicting 855,338 casualties.

Following the breakthrough at St. Lo on Aug. 1, 1944, the Third Army began an advance which led to the capture of the Meuse River and fighting 600 miles apart with almost 1,000 miles of practically unopposed flanks. The Third smashed across France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, where it was stopped at a fixed restraining line by the German High Command.

Because of the swiftness of its advance, the Third was often hampered more by the supply problem than by German arms.

In 1946 elements of the Third Army, spearheaded by the Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division were sent to the relief of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, breaking through the German ring of steel after seven days and nights of continuous fighting.



A COLUMN OF 3rd ARMY VEHICLES 23D Inf. In Action In France, Aug. 1944

### Medics Boasting 8 Commendations In Last 2 Months

The troopers of Medical Company of the 80th Airborne (RC) are tons in the regiment when comes to awards and commendations for outstanding performance. They received eight in the last two months.

The first four commendations were for services which resulted in the saving of the life of at least three seriously injured personnel.

Capt. Weston E. Fairbank, commanding officer of the paratroopers, Post Suggestions and Awards Committee. The award was for a method in salvaging damaged litters.

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187TH RECEIVES 6

With the influx of new men to the Combat Training Command, the 187th Field Artillery Battalion received six Sergeant Charlie F. Roberts, Privates William Thompson, Luther J. Turner, Clifford Sully, Creston Reese, and Pfc Raymond W. Boutknight. They are assigned to Headquarters Battery.

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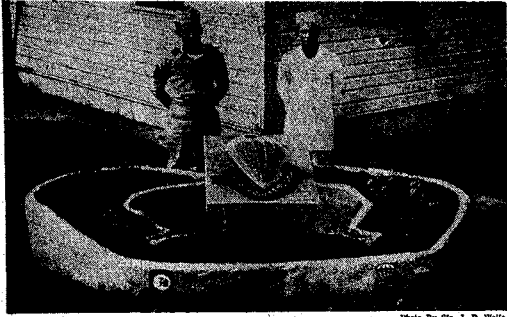


Photo by Sgt. J. P. Wells  
**LITTLE GARDEN OF EDEN . . .** Sergeant Carlo Sparno, left, mess steward of Company D, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, got tired of the unsightly area next to his mess and took action. He constructed this overcasted area of a parachute jump badge and special 508th symbols with brick and concrete. Sgt. Sparno's assistant, Corporal John Callahan, is at right.

## Reserves Hit New Tempo For Summer

### Chaplains, Quartermaster, TAGs Directing Courses

Reserve officer training hit a new tempo at Benning this week as approximately 200 officers and men from seven Southeastern states arrived Sunday to begin two weeks active training in the Third Army Quartermaster School. They were followed Monday by 65 reserve and active duty officers for the Judge Advocate General School and by seven reserve chaplains who are taking on-the-job training for two weeks.

The Quartermaster School is commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Corrad of Roxboro, N.C., Commandant of the 368th Army Reserve Area Service Unit, Durham U.S. Army Reserve School. Personnel of ARASU school staffs from Fayetteville, Greenville, and Raleigh, N.C. and Greenville, S. C. have been attached to the Durham School for the training.

The school is designed to provide members of the Officer's and Enlisted Reserve Corps with summer field training supplementary to that received in their respective hometown reserve units and to keep them abreast of the latest developments in military organization and operations.

The staff of the Quartermaster School includes the following personnel from North Carolina: Col. Perry E. Moore, deputy commandant and troop commander, Raleigh; Lt. Col. Michael Berber, executive officer, Chapel Hill; Lt. Col. Joe Galloway, plans and training officer, Chapel Hill; Lt. Col. John Tilly, assistant plans officer, Durham; Major Logan Pratt, personnel officer, Chapel Hill; Capt. Clarence B. Whitfield, assistant personnel officer, Durham; Capt. Barney L. Davidson, (See Page 2)

## End Marked For All-Inf. OC Classes

The last all-Infantry officer candidate class held graduation exercises Tuesday in the Math Theater.

Brig. Gen. Derrill McC. Daniel of the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Borden, Ky., was a principal speaker, addressing 118 officer candidates of class No. 59.

Future classes will have officer candidates from many branches. Following graduation the new officers will go to service schools of their respective branches.

Under an economy move, the Army last March transferred all officer candidate training, except artillery and engineers, to the Infantry School. The course will continue to be 21 weeks.

Gen. Daniel, who was introduced by Brig. Gen. Carl P. Fritzsche, assistant adjutant general, is attending the school's basic airborne class No. 4.

He is a 1944 graduate of the Cavalry Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

**The Regulations**  
Patrolman, virtue, fidelity, and ability were stressed by Gen. Daniel as the principal traits the Army expects in its officers. Of these, the patrolman general pointed out that fidelity is all important.

"The core lies in the word fidelity," he declared. "It is the common denominator — the vital link that connects us in positions of responsible leadership in a humane and civilized world."

He said that some important concepts that lie in the word fidelity are: loyalty, devotion, faith, and constancy.

"In so far as patriotism is concerned, every man loves his country," Gen. Daniel said. "If he does not, he is not a citizen, seek a commission at his hands."

Distinguished Graduate  
He added that it is his duty to every man to perceive the nature and depth of his personal courage.

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## Band Due Here Aug. 12th With Dean And Jean

Special Services will present Dean Hudson and his orchestra at the Main Post Theater at 8:30.

## Sleepless Years In City End As OC Dreams On Army Cot

Officer Candidate William A. Campbell of 20th OC Company got his first good night's sleep in five years after being drafted. He says that even the rugged schedule of Officer Candidate School allows him more shut eye and slumber than he was able to get as a civilian.

The 21-year-old candidate, who will be commissioned in the Medical Service Corps upon completion of his course.

## Board Chosen At Service Club

At a recent meeting of the Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 4, a new governing board was elected. The TIEE NCOs of the board are from units in the immediate vicinity of the club.

Members of the board are: Sgt. Robert H. Jennings, 53rd Signal Const. Co., Sgt. Melvin E. Bellingham, 56th Trans. Trk. Co. and Pvt. Frank K. Lander, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Special Troops Command.

The functions of the council are to assist the club director, to offer suggestions for new programs or variations of standard program ideas, to assist in actual presentations.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. All enlisted men are invited to join in the meetings and become members. For further information, phone Mrs. Malow of Miss Parks at FB 2220.

## No Cows Allowed

## Sfc. Panei Grows Grass Despite Lack Of Bovine

The green thumb of Company C, First Trans. Battalion — Sfc. Lawrence Panei — had to ditch a brilliant 2-edge idea recently. He is the man who makes grass grow around the second quarter in spots where grass either doesn't like to grow, or can't, for reasons known better to the grass than to the sergeant.

The idea involved the female specie of the most facile creature of the world — the milk cow. "If we only had one," Sfc. Panei said, "she would help make the grass grow where it doesn't want to grow and help keep it down where it does want to grow."

But like so many other brilliant ideas, it had to be abandoned for the more practical method of digging.

**NEW TIEE NCO**  
Sfc. David C. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 30th Regimental Combat Team, has been assigned as the new TIEE NCO of the Combat Training Command.

## JEAN TERRY

p.m. August 12. The program is open to the public.

The purveyor of "America's New Look in Music" will feature vocal list Jean Terry, "plano stylist" Lennie Lowe, the trumpet artist of Sam Nita, Arthur Godfrey latest winner Charlie Rhodes, the Hudson a Cappella choir, and the "Fidelium Six."

The Hudson band was picked as the first band to perform on coast-to-coast television using the coaxial cable for networks.

## Leave Well Spent Col. Crisson Wins Wings

Lt. Col. Robert C. Crisson of Birmingham, Ala., has received his jump wings but he didn't get them on company time.

As a member of the attack group of the Tactical Department, Col. Crisson never seemed to have time to attend other training. He finally solved the problem by spending his leave taking the jump course.

Completing the training in less time than the average student, he

was presented his wings in a special ceremony at the Airborne Depot. Crisson was commended for attending the graduation exercises for his class.

Col. Crisson served with the 84th Infantry Division in Europe from April 1944 to November 1945, and by the end of World War II was commanding a battalion. From 1949 to 1951, he was military advisor to Gen. James A. Van Fleet's staff in Greece.

### New Faces Seen At Skeet Club's Saturday Shoot

New faces put in an appearance this weekend at the Fort Benning Skeet Club's Range and the increased enthusiasm and competitive spirit is beginning to bear fruit.

W. M. Milroy carded a 98 x 100 with his first 50 and Sgt. Boutin repeated his 25 to ring the bell for the second consecutive week of shooting.

Other shooters who broke 25 birds straight are Dennis Shaw, Cpl. Foulin, Boutin, and Louis Rowles.



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### School Is Toured By Canadian Col.

The deputy commander of the Canadian Joint Air Training Command, Lt. Col. H. F. Cotton, completed a tour of the Infantry School Saturday morning.

During his week here the Canadian officer spent most of his time reviewing the training methods and techniques of the Airborne Department.

In addition to visiting the Airborne Department, he also inspected the Operations Office, the library, Training Publications Department, and the Third Army Training Aids Shop.



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### Reserves

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 Capt. Charles E. Sill, training aids officer, St. Paul; Capt. Paul McClung, headquarters commandant, Fayetteville, and St. Blake L. Carroll, sergeant major, Willow Springs.

JAG School  
 The Third Army Reserve Judge Advocate General School, in which 65 reserve and active duty officers are enrolled, opened here Monday for a two-week session.

The officers, ranking from Lieutenant to colonel, and representing the seven Southeastern states in the Third Army area, were welcomed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Infantry School commandant, and Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, Third Army Judge Advocate General, during the opening meeting.

Gen. Meloy told the group that the Infantry School realized the great value of such training and urged the officers to visit the regular units on the post.

Col. William G. Buecheler of Jacksonville, Fla., a reservist of the Florida Military District and commandant of the school, outlined the policy and course for the next two weeks.

Major Thomas H. Birch of Cherokee, and Fort Benning, Judge Advocate Section, is project officer for the school.

Seven Army Reserve chaplains from the Raleigh, N.C., area have begun a two-week on-the-job training course of chaplain's activities.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Graham E. Baker, pastor of the Fairmount Methodist Church of Raleigh, is directing the course, assisted by Chaplain (Major) Marvin Vok, pastor of the Mebane Methodist Church.

The visiting clergymen will receive instruction in staff principles and procedures, personal counseling, the character guidance program and chaplain supplies, equipment and funds. For on-the-job training they will work with various post units and assume temporary duties at the post hospital.

Other chaplains participating in the Summer training program are Major John K. Ormond, pastor of the Abbeville, N. C., Methodist Church; Capt. Broder Patton, Fayetteville, N.C.; Major Robert Poole, pastor of the St. Paul (N. C.) Presbyterian Church; Major Thomas E. Belcher, superintendent of promotion, Abbeville Baptist Association, Greenwood, S.C.; and Major Harvey E. Johnson, pastor, First Congregational Church, Marietta, Ga.

The course ends August 16.

**Blood Center Receives 60 Pints of Blood**  
 Fort Benning's Blood Donor Center reported 60 pints of blood were collected last week.

Heading the list of contributing units was the 50th Airborne DCT with 21 pints.

Other major units donating were Special Troops Command, 5th Infantry School Detachment, 5th School Brigade, 6 Army, Fort Benning, No. 1; civilians, 3 and Provisional Medical Group, 1.



JAGS OPEN TRAINING... The Third Army Reserve Judge Advocate General School opened here Monday with ceremonies. At the speakers' rostrum are, left to right, Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant; Brig. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, Third Army Judge Advocate; Col. W. G. Buecheler, commandant of the JAG school from Jacksonville, Fla., and Col. John A. Carragan, Sr., Infantry Center Staff JA.

Two enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company Battery, 180th mt 1 Detachment.

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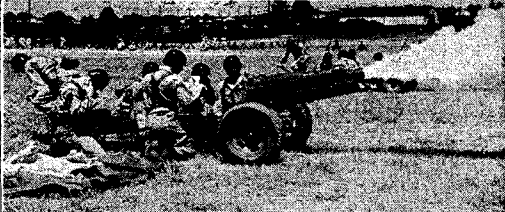
# 508th Celebrates 2nd Anniversary

## Generals Bolling, Meloy Congratulate Unit During Anniversary Activities

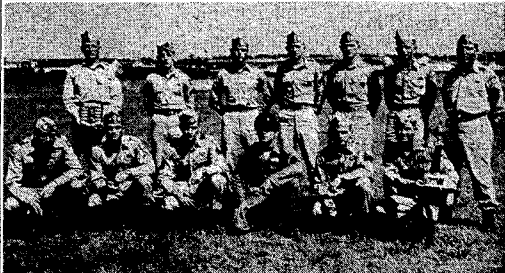
The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team celebrated its second anniversary last Friday with a series of demonstrations and contests. The unit also received congratulatory messages from Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling and Infantry School Commanding Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr.

Highlights of the day was a spot jumping contest with 26 participants. M-Sgt. Walter Partridge, Cambie Heights, Long Island, N.Y., won the jump from 1000 feet by parachuting 50 feet from the ground. He represented the 508th Engineers. M-Sgt. Ralph Porter, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., a former smoke jumper from McCall, Idaho, wound up second at 50 feet. Spectators witnessed an unscheduled sight when two jumpers, M-Sgt. John Smith of Hq. Co. 1st Bn. and Sgt. Joe Wolfe, representing Hq. & Hq. Co., closed in and became entangled during the jump. Both demonstrated admirable presence of mind and safety technique in holding their hands stiffly and far apart all the way to the ground. Their air conduct brought praise from ranking military observers. A freak air current forced them together.

Other events included a push-up contest with Cpl. Edward Kuziel and Hq. & Hq. Co. winning with 155 push-ups.



**75-MM HOWITZER IN ACTION . . .** Spectators viewed the firing of the 75-mm pack howitzer in action during the celebration of the 508th anniversary program. Manning the weapon are soldiers from Battery A, 320th Airborne FA Bn. Photo by Sgt. J. P. Wolfe.



**SPORTS WINNERS . . .** Sports awards were presented the 508th basketball champs and Fort Benning volleyball champs at the anniversary activities. On the front row are the basketball champs, the 320th FA Bn. with Col. George Pearson, left. Pictured, from left to right, Cpl. Charles Roberts, Sgt. Herb Koker, Sgt. George Murphy, Sgt. Roy Sparkman, and Capt. William Brazz. Standing are the volleyball champs. Left to right: Lt. Landrum Landreth, Cpl. Bill Cross, Pfc. Paul Ehrhart, Cpl. Edward Hasty, Cpl. Bill Lush, Sgt. Jim Donahoe, and Sfc. Bill Lumpkin.



**FUSH-UP WINNER . . .** Cpl. Eddie Kuziel, Hq. & Hq. Co., tries to make it 156 push-ups as M-Sgt. James H. Franklin, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. grimly counts. Kuziel won the 508th anniversary program push-up contest with 155.



**BAT RELAY RACE . . .** The baseball bat relay race provided keen but hot competition on Tiger Field during the 508th celebration activities. Special Units Battalion won the event.



**RED DEVIL . . .** The 508th anniversary celebration was complete with the famed "Red Devil" appearing in person. Cpl. Lloyd Wright, 1st Co. "arrived on the scene" by helicopter and gave his pitchfork to Col. George O. Pearson, commanding officer.

### 'Chutist Made Plans Officer

Lt. Col. L. H. Johnson of Kenly, N. C., has been appointed plans officer in the office of the Director of Instruction, effective Aug. 1. A veteran of 13 years in service, Col. Johnson, a senior parachutist, attended the advanced officers course here in 1943 and is a 1946 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From April 1944 to November 1945 he served with the 187th Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, in the Pacific and Japan.

Col. Johnson was senior advisor to the Seventh ROX Division in Korea from 1951 to 1952. He wears 28th Division, Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

### Lt. Col. McDonald Assigned To Staff

Lt. Col. Robert J. McDonald of Palo Alto, Calif., has been assigned to the Staff Department.

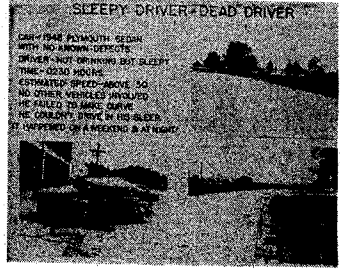
As a member of the leadership committee, he succeeds Major Robert Allen Cuzick of Jeffersonville, Ind., who leaves this weekend to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. McDonald joined the Army in 1941, and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. From September, 1948, to August, 1949, he was a company and battalion commander of the 101st Airborne Division in Europe. In Korea, he was with the 107th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and later commanded the Third Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, Korea from 1951 to 1952. He wears 28th Division, Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

### 4 Sergeants Promoted In 508th Airborne RCT

Four Sics of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were promoted to master sergeant during July. They are Liahentia Brown, of Support Co., Kenneth E. Ryals, Co. 1, Pete Tessler of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., and Jay E. McAulay of Service Co.

Sgts. Brown, Ryals, and Tessler, all platoon sergeants, were assigned to the 508th in the Summer of 1951. Sgt. Ryals was transferred from the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, as was Sgt. Mc-



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**NICE SUPPLYING . . .** Sfc. Nathan Kotch of Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team, receives plaque from Col. Frank L. Elder for the best supply room in Combat Training Command. In left background is 2nd Lt. Michael Stano, supply officer, and at right is Capt. Jack W. Morris, company commander.

### Chaplains Win Jump Badges

Two chaplains were among five both in addition to specialized airborne training.

Four of the five to receive badges are from Hq. & Hq. Co. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Paul G. McCoville headed the list by winning the Master Parachutist Badge.

Awarded the Senior Badge were Chaplain (Capt.) Charles A. Wood of Hq. & Hq. Co. and Capt. Wilbur A. Sidney of Co. 1.

The two Red Devil Non-coms to receive Senior Badges were Sgts. Vernon R. Spence, vice chief, and Sgt. John A. Baranski, assistant platoon sergeant of the Anti-Tank and Mine Platoon of Hq. & Hq. Co.

The badges are awarded for successfully completing a minimum 50 jumps for the master badge and 20 jumps for the Senior Badge.

### Drive Needs Push, Safety Group Acts

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion Safety Council, at a recent meeting, discussed ways a d means for putting more "steam" into the battalion's safety drive. Plans were made to impress upon the drivers of the battalion the safety value of having films in the proper driving and care of their vehicles. The showing of more safety films and the scheduling of an occasional motor-match to teach drivers proper convoy discipline and control, were discussed.

1st Lt. James R. Whitfill, battalion safety officer, is making plans to bring to the attention of every man in the battalion the fact that the cost of accidents in an average month at Fort Benning runs into approximately \$30,000. But this in itself, he said, is secondary to the needless loss of life in off-duty accidents caused by careless driving on the highways.

**27TH AAA BATTERY**  
Fourteen men have been assigned to the 27th AAA Battery (AW) (SP) CTC. They are: Sfc. Jessie Lee, Sgt. Claude J. Burgess, Cpl. Edward E. Lowell, Edgar James, and Claude E. Zekler, Pfc. Henry J. Jordan, Wilson J. Little, David M. Moore, Robert B. Nixon, Robert J. Pandigant, Henry N. Seabrook, Robert R. Skipper, John B. Trawick, and Willie Memillon.

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Col. Walsh Praises CTC

The following letter has been received by the Combat Training Command from Colonel (Ret.) Edward J. Walsh:
'I consider the ceremony of Saturday, July 25th, in connection with my retirement from the Army the greatest honor I have ever had, it is more so because I was privileged to review the Combat Training Command together with the 122d Army Band. The troops participating I consider to be the finest in the United States Army, and I request that appropriate action be taken to transmit to your command and to the Army Band my sincere and deepest appreciation.'

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Tanker Lt. Takes Post As CTC PIO
Second Lt. Jim E. Hess, formerly with the 800th Tank Company, has assumed the duties of public information and safety officer for the Combat Training Command. Capt. A. M. Leonard, former PIO of the CTC, is taking a refresher course before returning to the Far East Command.

Engineer Visits Post From 3d Army Section

Richard G. DuPre of the Third Army Engineer Section attended a recent meeting of the Fort Benning installation planning board at which future installation plans were discussed. DuPre, of the Engineer Section's planning division, reviewed master and mobilization planning activities prior to returning to Third Army headquarters.

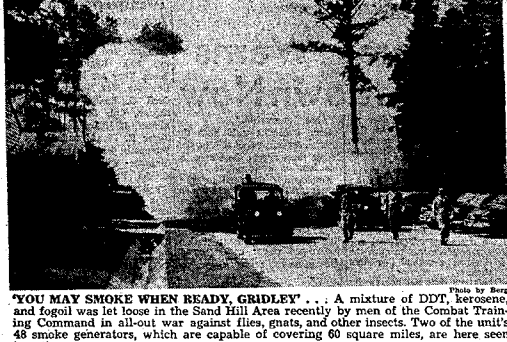
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That and abilities are natural variables that depend upon heredity and environment.
'This nation has never tried to draw its officers from any particular class in society,' he said. 'It has tried to select men with one basic factor among them—diligence.'

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Disqualified graduates were 2nd Lt. Francis H. Barker of Jacksonville, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Larry L. Keck of Greeley, Colo.; 2nd Lt. Manfred Kelman of Chlocope, Mass.; and Lt. Russell N. Pitts, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and 2nd Lt. James L. Stevens, San Jose, Calif.



'YOU MAY SMOKE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY'... A mixture of DDT, kerosene, and fogoil was let loose in the Sand Hill Area recently by men of the Combat Training Command in all-out war against flies, gnats, and other insects. Two of the unit's 48 smoke generators, which are capable of covering 60 square miles, are here seen in action.

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Lawson Launches Air Force Aid Drive

The Air Force Aid Society's annual fund raising campaign has started at Lawson AF Base with Lt. Col. Jesse Zeller, executive officer, 40th Air Base Group, as chairman.
The Air Force Aid Society, a civilian corporation, is designed to supplement and augment the emergency assistance programs of the American Red Cross and other national and international agencies in maintaining the morale and welfare of the Air Force personnel and their dependents in times of unforeseen emergencies and problems.
Hoping to exceed the \$1,750,000 contributions of last year, the committee is pushing the membership drive in all organizations on the base. In addition to the membership drive, a rally for Base personnel will be held on August 14 with awards to the lucky performers.
Colonel Zeller said there are two types of memberships open to military and civilian personnel. The annual memberships include associate members, \$25; sustaining members, \$10; benefactor, \$50 a year, \$5, and members-at-large, \$1. The permanent types of memberships are patron members, \$500 and Life Members \$50.
'Last year the society loaned Lawson AFB personnel and their dependents \$7,850,' the chairman said. 'It is our hope that Base personnel will be as generous as possible in their contributions during the present drive.'
The drive will end on August 8, 1953.

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—The first of the fleet, that is, didn't steam in in battle formation. If a lone ship can be said to be in formation, but when joined by her sister ships in the very near future, the OCs ought to be able to "Cross the T," or some other thing like that, without any trou-

The fleet, he it said without further ado, will be composed exclusively of row boats—the kind of dinghies, you know, that a fellow can take out on Victory Pond and make like Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar.

"The boats ought to take their 1000 miles off infantry training for a few hours on Saturdays and Sundays," opined Capt. Donald A. Conner, special services officer for the 1st OC Regiment.

**Cadets Commissioned**

**General Warns No Letdown Now**

"The truce in Korea does not necessarily mean peace," Lt. Gen. E. E. Eubank told members of the 193 Infantry ROTC group here last Friday morning.

Speaking at the camp's closing ceremonies, the Chief of Army Field Forces told the 2,186 cadets that the Korean truce meant only a cessation of firing.

He also presented commissions to senior cadets who completed the necessary educational and military requirements to earn the gold bars of a second lieutenant of Infantry.

"The truce does not necessarily mean peace," the general said. "The greatest tragedy would be to think that it means we can let down our guard."

But Korea was not a failure, the World War II commander of the 36th Infantry Division emphasized. "We did destroy the North Korean Army and we did stop aggression. Now the United States is facing the most trying period since World War I. No one knows what lies before us."

The general compared today with the end of World War II. "Aug. 15, 1945, presented us with the greatest opportunity ever known to ensure peace, order and tranquility," he said. "The forces of aggression were wiped out. Germany and Japan were destroyed. But the opportunity was lost.

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The group will receive a general orientation before beginning its tour. This afternoon the visitors will witness signal training in the field and tour the Engineer classroom and area.

Friday morning they will witness Airborne training, a rifle platoon in the attack demonstration and attend an orientation of the officer candidate program. The visit will end Friday noon with a lunch with Officer Candidates.

Gen. Meloy and Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School, will be with the Floridians during their visit. They will be joined for the Officer Candidate School phase Friday by Gen. Bolling. The visitors are representing Army Advisory Committees in West Palm Beach, Orlando, Jacksonville, Tampa and Panama City.

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## Kinney

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Lewey, second baseman Norm Harris, and Kinney out of the game because they objected to a third strike called on Burt.

The champions took the second game, 6-4. They started the ball rolling in the first inning when the top of their batting order blasted a single to center and then stole second. Aug followed and was safe on a fielder's choice. Harris went into third safe and came home on a wild pitch.

It was a hard-fought ball game right down to the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied at 4-4. In the tenth, the Pros drew two walks and capitalized on two 50th errors to break the deadlock.

In the third playoff game, the Red Devils bounced back against the pitching of Bill Chilton. They shutout the Pros, 1-0. Cateber Strong scored the sole run when the '08 pulled a double steal.

The 56th pulled off a "hidden ball" trick in the sixth inning just after Josey smacked a double. With two out, Josey, thinking Chilton had the ball since he was walking back to the mound secretly, took a short lead off second and before he could say "Jack Rabbit," he was tagged by Ed Broussau.

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**TENNIS CHAMP WARMS UP**  
U.S. Army Photo by Harry Linsky  
Lt. John D. Cullum, Company D, 1st Transportation Battalion, doesn't let the recent wet weather stop his work outs. He is working out in the hand ball courts in Bryant Wells Field House when the rain prevents use of the outdoor courts.

## Infantry Center Tennis Title Goes To Cullum

Lt. John D. Cullum won the Infantry Center Tennis singles championship for the Special Troops Command by winning three matches and drawing a bye in the four round tournament defeating Frank Redding 6-0, 6-1, Dewey Kessler 6-3, 6-2, and Lonnie Jordan 6-3, 6-2.

Tennis is an old game to this racket man. He has played for about 18 years including high school and college varsity teams. For three years Cullum was on the University of Tennessee's team of Volunteers who tied twice for second place and once for first in the Southeastern Conference and won the doubles championship in 1951. For two years Cullum was co-captain of the team.

After school, he toured Europe from March to May 1953 with his old team mate, Bill Davis, a w champion at Lackland Air Force Base. He has also won the Blue and Gray Championships at Montgomery and was post champion at Fort Eustis, Va., during his ROTC summer course.

Cullum wants to go to the Third Army tournament next week at Redstone Arsenal. The team that goes is to be picked as a result of the Fort Benning eliminations and former experience. The winners of the Third Army tourney will go to the All-Army Tournament August 25-27 at a First Army post. Cullum may meet his old partner here and is looking forward to it.

## Pertman

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is primarily a team affair with points being awarded for participation. The more fights your team appears in, the greater number of One or Two. In case you didn't know, boxing here at Fort Benning points can be made. For instance, if the Rams have a single fighter who is good enough to win the post championship, that man doesn't get any more points for his victory than a novice who wins his first bout.

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## Spotlighting Sports

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Barney Haynes, Brigade baseball coach and catcher, paced the Brigade Headquarters team on to victory in the opening round of the School Brigade Summer Golf Tournament. Haynes fired a handicap 69 over the Fort Benning Country Club greens as his eight man team turned in an average 71 on the par 72 course. The tournament is a strictly handicap affair with scores based on a players performance in comparison to the Country Club course's par. A total of ten clubs are competing in the present round.

Umpire Charlie Gaines had a little trouble during the first playoff game between ISD and the 50th Airborne. Working behind the plate, Gaines called a third strike on ISD's baseman, Woody Burt. The rhubarb developed over the call and Prof's huzler Jim Lewey, second baseman Norm Harris, and Dick Kinney were given the heaveho. Before the players left the field, Gaines requested that Military Police be called.

Speaking to Lewey after the incident disclosed that Gaines said, "Take two more steps and you're out." So, the three players took two giant steps and were ejected from the game and ball park. Sitting in the stands and chucking over Gaines' actions were former-league umpires Ed White and Jimmy Lewis.

The Doughboys are working out in Gowdy Field every morning and have already played some pre-Third Army Baseball Tournament games. They played Fort McPherson yesterday and will be in the Third Army Headquarters next week.

Coopers Bobby Dewey and Manager Emory Albritton are having some trouble in getting the squad put on orders. Ken Harris of ISD reports to separation soon. Jim Lewey, Prof's pitcher, has requested leave. Dick Kinney, Woody Burt, Herb Lavne, and Kitch Josey all have important jobs and do not want to lose time from them.

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**EVERYTHING HAS ITS VALUE**... Service Battery of the 41st Field Artillery not only preaches but practices cost consciousness. Pictured here is Cpl. William George pointing out to Cpl. William Walker the cost of the equipment he has just drawn.



Photo by Hagan  
**'SWABBING HER DOWN'**... Firing problems do not constitute the only duties of Battery B, 41st Field Artillery. Pvt. Carl Scolvea (left) and Pvt. Joseph Shippo discover an under the watchful eye of Sfc. Robert Jenison, they "swab her down."

## Tacticians Add Three Members

Three new staff members have joined The Infantry School's Tactical Department. They are Col. John S. Blair III, of Providence, R. I., senior artillery instructor in the associate arms group; Lt. Col. William J. Boyle of Brooklyn, N. Y., chief of the defense group, and Major Albert E. Lockhart of Akron, Ohio, instructor.

Col. Blair entered the Army in 1928 and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. From 1942 to 1945 he served in the Pacific with the 162nd Field Artillery Battalion and rose to battalion commander. Before coming to Fort Benning he was assistant commander and commander of 1 Corps Artillery for 15 months in Korea.

Col. Boyle, a veteran of 14 years service, fought with the 51st Parachute Infantry Regiment in Europe from May 1944 to March 1945. He was with the 127th Airborne Infantry Regiment in Korea from September 1950 to June 1951.

Major Lockhart entered the service in 1944 and a year later was with the 26th Regimental Combat Team in Europe, serving there for 36 months. He also served in Korea from September 1950 to December 1951.

## 3 Post Teams At Ft. McClellan

Demonstration teams from three post units are participating in an ROTC instructors' school at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Instruction for Army personnel assigned to college and university ROTC units will be conducted through Aug. 30, to bring instructors abreast with the latest industry equipment and tactics.

Three officers and 11 enlisted men, representing the 78th Tank Battalion, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, 460th Engineer Combat Company and the Army Aviation Section, will support the component field training.

The tank demonstration team will be at Fort McClellan until Aug. 9. The Engineer team will remain there until Aug. 26.

The helicopter team, consisting of Major Robert Winkler and 1st Lt. Robert L. Sibre was at Fort McClellan July 10, and is scheduled to return for further demonstration Aug. 24.

Tank demonstration team members are 2nd Lt. Guy De Mark, Sfc. Edgar R. Hodson, Sgt. Carmen D. Baguince, Sfc. Samuel M. Litten, Marvin H. Wing.

The Engineer team consists of 2nd Lt. James P. Smoly, Sgt. Alfred Scott, Cpl. William R. Baker, Cpl. Charles C. Jones, and Cpl. Julian E. Fassmore, all of the



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**DEATH TO ALL WEEDS!**... That might aptly describe the post's continuing clean-up, clip-down campaign as Cpl. Christopher Ainsworth, 1st Lt. C. 41st Field Artillery, happily puts an edge on his swing blade in the Combat Training Command area.

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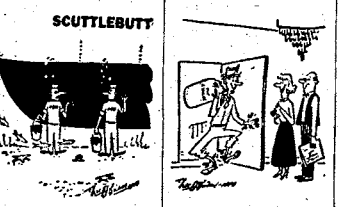
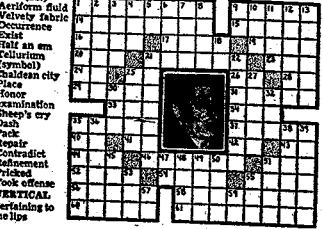


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  5. (France) (America) began the construction of the Panama Canal.
  6. The wireless was invented by (Thomas) (Marconi).
  7. Were newspapers known to the early Romans? (yes) (no).
  8. (Illinois) (Indiana) is known as the "Sucker State."
  9. Was Gen. Robert E. Lee buried at Arlington? (yes) (no).
  10. The uniformed police system was formed in the U. S. in (1890) (1850).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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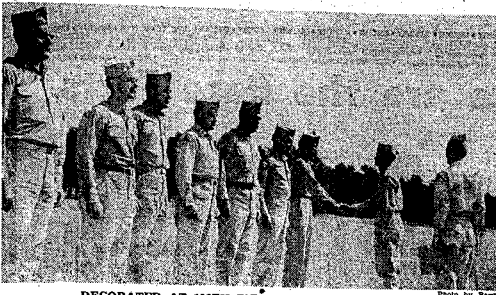
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**Seven CTC Men Decorated At Parade**

A Bronze Star and six Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pen-dants were presented Saturday morning during a review parade by the 18th Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Training Command, at Tiger Field, to men who served meritoriously in Korea. Sgt. Theron C. Brailsford of Sa-linas, Cal., received the Bronze Star for service with Headquarters X Corp, from December 1951 to November 1952. He is now with the 5th Searchlight Platoon. Those receiving the Commendation Ribbon with pendant, were: WOJG Edward G. Ferguson of Columbus, Miss. He served with Company A, 18th Infantry Division, November 1951 to September 1952. WOJG Willis Justis of Grantville, Ga. He served with Battery C, 99th Field Artillery Battalion, from March 1952 to March 1953, and is now with Battery C, Field Artillery Battalion. WOJG Russell H. Platt of Dayton, Ohio received his third Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pen-dant. He served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, from November 1950 to July 1951. He is now with Headquarters Detachment, Combat Training Command. M-Sgt. Allen H. Taylor, of Battery B, 18th Field Artillery Battalion, he served with the 6th Field Artillery Battalion from April 1951 to April 1952. Sfc. Richard M. Birt of Avon Park, Fla. He served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, from May 1952 to March 1953.

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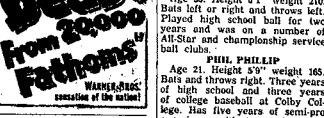
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## Release Set For 8000 Army Reserve Offs.

WASHINGTON — About 8000 Army Reserve officers in addition to those whose tours of duty will normally end during the next 11 months, will be released prior to July 1, 1954, the Army has revealed.

Officers whose categories expire during this fiscal year may continue to submit requests for renewal, as outlined in SIR 135-215-5.

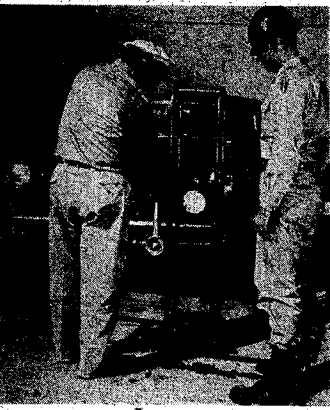
Limitations placed on officer strength have forced the Army to plan on releasing the 8000 from extended active duty.

Selection boards are scheduled to meet early next month to start determining which officers may have to be released. The boards are expected to conclude their work by October.

First lieutenants are expected to bear the brunt of the cuts since the highest percentage over-strength now exists in that grade. However, the Army makes it clear that officers in all grades will be considered.

Those finally selected for separation will be given at least three months notice prior to the date of their release.

The facilities the resigning, voluntary relief from active duty will be permitted if all will at a few categories for officers who have (Please See RELEASE, Page 28)



**AUTOS CHECKED . . .** Last week more than 300 officers of Combat Training Command had their cars registered on the post. Lt. Lt. Joseph E. Fields, 198th Field Artillery Battalion watches Inspector H. W. Dunaway check the headlights of his car.

## CTC Goes On Purchase Spree For U. S. Bonds

The present Combat Training Command U. S. Defense Bond drive that got underway very slowly is now picking up momentum due to the payroll savings plan method of buying bonds.

A breakdown of the latest returns of bond sales shows that the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, has little interest was taken in

## Areas Named After CMD, DSC Winners

**Courses Honor 11 Soldiers Who Died In WW II, Korea**

Eleven training areas on the Fort Benning reservation have been named in honor of Infantrymen posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross.

## Smokers Blast 86% Of Insects

The men with the smoke are at it again. In the last few weeks it seemed that the whole post was alive with smoke rising over the roofs tops. But a closer look revealed that the 6th Chemical Smoke Generator Company was in action.

Their smoke harassing operation will continue in and around Sand Hill and Main Post areas. What actually is intended is to kill bugs, flies, mosquitoes, and all annoying insects. Mosquito traps were erected in the post areas prior to the use of aerosol solution and the traps now indicate that there has been a reduction in pests by an 86 per cent knock out.

The solution that is doing this wonderful job is a mixture of DDT and smoke generator fog-ol.

## Family Split With Six Sons In Army, Navy

The Boyce family of Boaring Branch, Pa., has been playing its own version of the Army-Navy game.

OC Foster P. Boyce, Ninth OC Company, led the score for the five services last August at three all when he was inducted into the Army. He was the sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyce to enter the military services since the outbreak of World War Two.

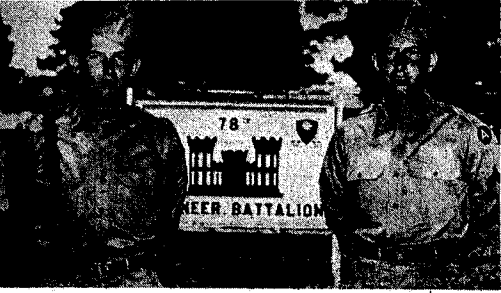
The line-up for the family's Army-Navy "feud" lists John W. Manly, and Foster, Jr. for the Army—the Infantry, to be exact—and Stuart, Roger, and Robert for the Navy. Robert is awaiting orders to attend the Marine Corps OCS.

## Cpl. Flanders Is 'WAC of Week'

Cpl. Margaret Flanders was selected 'WAC of the Week' for her exceptional work in her company and in her duties as a medical laboratory technician at the Army Hospital.

Cpl. Flanders from St. Petersburg, Fla., has been in the Army for 18 months. She completed basic WAC training and attended the Army Medical School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and has been at Fort Benning since September 1953. Before joining the Army, Margaret was a student at the University of Florida, where she studied Medical Technology. She likes the Army and plans to make it a career.

At the hospital, Margaret spends most of her time in the health department, or blood testing section of the medical laboratory. In the company she takes part in all activities, especially sports, and is an excellent on this year's WAC softball team.



**WHICH ONE'S CLARENCE? WHICH ONE'S DONALD?** . . . The photographer taking the picture informed us that on the left is Clarence LeRoy and on the right is his twin brother Donald. However, after looking at the picture we wouldn't make any bets as to their identity.

## Leroy Twins Have All Confused

Who's who and which is which? It's difficult of distinguishing between the two did not mean, in fact, it is the Leroy twins has the same increased. Both are corporals and trouble in distinguishing Donald from Clarence. They had the same trouble in civilian life but when they came into the service they could be more confusing.

## 'Gypsies' Go To Capital, Then Dayton

Fort Benning's "Gypsies," the 506th Helicopter Company, will stage several demonstrations at Washington, D. C. and Dayton, Ohio.

Today one platoon—seven aircraft—of the cargo-type H-19s will participate in the retirement ceremonies for Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Three weeks later another platoon of whitebirds will exhibit their wares at the International Air Races at Dayton, Ohio.

The nickname "Gypsies" has been adopted by the 506th because the company of 14 platoon, one of its platoons, is almost constantly engaged in some type of cross-country operation. Since its arrival here last November the 506th has flown 8,426 tactical miles.

Its travels have ranged from the cold of "Operations Snowstorm" at Camp Drum, N. Y. to the heat of the Nevada desert, where the company participated in the Spring Monte tests.

Monday the first platoon of copters, commanded by Capt. Robert C. Robertson of Siler, Ill., left Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., where the retirement program for Gen. Bradley will be held. Capt. Robertson is the executive officer.

On Sept. 1, the other platoon of "gypsies" will under the command of Capt. Robert C. Robertson, leave for Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., where the retirement program for Gen. Bradley will be held. Capt. Robertson is the executive officer.



**STRIKE UP THE BAND . . .** Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area recently held a dance for a large group of troopers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who are to leave soon for duty in the Far East.

**PM Registers 4,912 Vehicles So Far**

Through last Friday, 4,912 vehicles with complete histories and detailed description of all vehicles operating on the post. To date 3,216 officers, 1,186 civilian, and 500 commercial vehicle licenses have been issued. Registration for vehicles owned by enlisted personnel will begin in about two weeks.

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**Post Is Visited  
By Chileans**

The Chilean minister of national defense and commanders of Chile's armed forces arrived here yesterday afternoon for a two-day visit to the Infantry School's operations.

Brig. Gen. Abdon Parra Urrutia, defense minister, was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Carlos Mestanza Gamino, commander in chief of the Chilean Army, Brig. Gen. Armando Ortiz Ramirez, commander of Chile's Air Force and Rear Admiral Enrique Lagrera Achevarria, commander in chief of the Chilean Navy.

In the South American party will be Col. Jorge Nazzariete Zegers, military attaché, Chilean Embassy, Washington, D. C., and the general and admiral's aide-de-camp, Lt. Col. Miguel Restrepo Jimenez, Mayor Claudio Pira Balboa, Mayor Esqueval Varela Aguirre and Lt. Cmdr. Roberto Kelley Varquez.

An honor guard was held for the Latin American military leaders with the guard composed of two companies from the 508th Airborne RCT. Music will be provided by the 122nd Army Band.

**Engineers Inspected  
By 3rd Army Officials**

Walter W. Lanford and James E. Nichols, representatives of the Third Army Engineer Section at Fort McPherson, Ga., have arrived to conduct an inspection of repairs, utilities, equipment, and troop equipment at the post Engineer section. They are expected to complete their work in about three weeks.

**Three Majors Win  
Silver Oak Leaves**

Three Fort Benning majors have been notified of their promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. They are Lt. Col. Edward Gielinski of Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. Col. Harold G. Gelwick of Seattle, Wash.; and Lt. Col. James W. Graham of Hamilton, Ohio.

Col. Gielinski, who was commissioned July 28, 1949, served in Europe during World War II and in Korea with the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division from September 1951 to August 1952. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Graham, a 1941 graduate of the United States Military Academy, saw service with the 28th Division in Europe during World War II. He came to Fort Benning in 1950 for assignment to the Pacific Department. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Col. Gelwick received his commission in April 1946 and was called to active duty in 1941. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater and later in China. He is now enrolled in the advanced class at the Infantry School. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

**Capt. Ramos Talks  
To Columbus Lions**

Capt. Francisco J. Ramos of the Allied Liaison Section addressed a dinner meeting of the Columbus, Ga., Lions Club on Thursday.

Subject of his talk was the Allied student training program being conducted on post. This program is part of the Mutual Defense Assistance program.

Under its provisions selected personnel attend regular courses at the Infantry School with the aim of improving liaison and standardizing procedures among the Allied armies. Approximately 30 countries have students here at present.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Capt. Ramos served as translator and assistant officer of the Spanish in World War II. He also served with the 64th Tank Battalion in Korea.

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**ATTENDED MANY SCHOOLS . . .** The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team believes it has an outstanding record represented in the men above. They are the remaining members of 30 troopers who have graduated first in their class from Army service schools in the past year.

Knoodling, left to right, are Sgt. Thomas P. Vickery, Medical Leaders School; Sgt. Alvin M. Scott, Leadership School; Pfc. Eugene Q. Raynor, Communications School; Cpls. Raymond E. Blatter and Richard Simmons, Leadership School; Second row, Cpl. Robert J. Phillips, Personnel Management; Cpl. Henry T. Bolton, Path Finder; Pfc. Richard B. Hawker, Communications School; Cpl. James Keiser, Communications School; Cpl. James Keller, Mechanics School; Third row, Sfc. Thomas Ricketts, Intelligence and Reconnaissance School; Pfc. Carl D. Horn, Personnel Administration; Cpl. Charles D. Laddan, Leadership School; Lt. John O. Ratch, Aerial Delivery School; Captain Henry V. Dexter, Associate Infantry Officers School; Cpl. W. J. Fromme, Clerical Procedure; Cpl. Eugene Leonard, Communications School; Sgt. Robert D. Cash, Third Army Food Service School.

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**Food Service Conducting  
Emergency Disaster Course**

Drawing from the military's vast experience of operating under disaster conditions, the Third Army Food Service School is conducting an emergency disaster food preparation course here today, tomorrow, and Saturday for 40 civil defense workers from six Southeastern states.

During the three day school, the students will be taught how to set up kitchens and prepare food under disaster conditions. The first of his kind to be conducted in the South, the program will train personnel to instruct other civil defense workers in their home communities.

The training is aimed at preparing for natural disasters such as flood and fire as well as war. "In an effort to make the course as realistic as possible," said Major Richard J. Falumbo, of Lake Flacid, N. Y., school commandant, "we have scheduled a part of the instruction in the field." Students will be required to construct a stove from brick, old sheet metal, and cans, and to prepare a meal on it. Classes will be conducted in the prevention of food contamination, mess layout and feeding arrangements, and waste disposal. The last construction of disaster kitchens, safety precautions, water purification, and waste disposal. The last two subjects will be taught by post military authorities.

Persons attending the course were selected from civil defense units. He was assigned to 508th as a home defense platoon group, school platoon sergeant in November 1946.

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**WAC Donor Honored,  
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## Nobility of Traditions

A distinguished civilian, after his retirement from the military, said that the most impressive feature of the Army was its nobility of tradition. Traditions are sometimes cast both ways, and in some cases little progress; but for the main part they do act together and provides a basis for a strong and cohesive force.

The United States Army inherited many of its traditions from European armies, who in turn based their traditions on armies that preceded them. Many traditions of our Army have been developed on the principles of freedom which it has fought so hard to achieve, making it a unique and powerful weapon for the continuing defense of freedom.

The customs and taboos that are an integral part of our present Army are as much a part of the law of the Army as are the regulations and policies that form its written law. The traditions, customs and taboos have been likened to a "common law" of the Army. This common law is in many cases as binding as the written law, and any one violating the taboos receives the censure of those persons aware of the transgression.

When a person joins the Army he becomes more than a jobholder—he becomes a member of an official family. He is expected to support and assist the activities of his unit, social and recreational as well as military. This applies to both officers and enlisted men. He accepts the responsibility for being a good military citizen. As his grade and rank increases, so do his responsibilities.

The concept of an official family shows itself in such time-honored customs as the honor accorded to officers and enlisted men on their retirement after years of faithful and honorable service. The old Army custom

## Chaplain's Corner Why We Pray As a Group In Public

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bernard A. Bissman

Many times I am approached by people with the question as to why they should attend religious services. They ask, "Why is it that we pray as a group in public? It is just as good to pray in one's own home or room?" In response to this question, I think we have to examine the need for worship.

Worship is a conscious effort to establish a relationship with God by prayer. Prayer is the language of faith and aspiration. It directs our hearts and minds toward God. It voices the greatest needs, our highest hopes, and the most far-reaching aspirations of man seeking self-realization. It is the value of public worship to the individual. It also has a social value.

## We Should All Practice Our Belief In God

We are a Nation that prides itself on its belief in God and Religion. All of us are concerned for God and Religion. We are not the first people who have felt this way. The Hebrew nation during the time of Moses made such a claim about their relationship with God. They attended regularly with church, synagogues, and temples. Sunday and Holy Days were their days of worship. Their teacher and said, "Come, I pray you, and hear what is the word of the Lord. And they come unto you, and they sit before you as my people, and they hear thy words. And to you shall come all the people of the earth, and they shall say, 'This was good, as it is good that we today came to you, and we heard thy words, and we are glad that we have heard thy words.'"

## Lawson Boasts Enivable Airborne Jump Record

When an American paratrooper makes a jump anywhere in the United States, the chances are even that he will be dropped by the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base.

Similar taboos and customs apply to members of the officer corps. Young officers learn that as an officer their official word or statement is ordinarily accepted without question, and that because of this they must be sure of the truth of their official statements. They learn that although within the officer corps are occasionally stressed, the fact that they are observed as common law can be illustrated by the simple fact that one never goes into an officer's office carrying an umbrella—a taboo still in existence.

The responsibility of Colonel Troy W. Crawford, currently in accounting for about 30 percent of all airborne drops being made by U. S. military services. Air Force and Airborne records show that better than 125,000 paratroopers have hit the silk at Lawson AFB since Jan. 7, 1952. Crawford, commander of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing, and its predecessor, the 46th Troop Carrier Wing, bulk of these parachute jumps, some 100,000, were made by student paratroopers undergoing training by the Airborne Department of The Infantry School. The remainder of the drops were made by instructors or were tactical training jumps by members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

## Emphasis Growing At Lawson In Airman Monthly Contest

Plans for increased emphasis on the selection of an "Airman of the Month" at Lawson Air Force Base have been revealed by Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing.

Colonel Crawford said that each month a board of officers and enlisted men on the base will select a man on the base for the month, each winner will receive a \$50 cash award.



## Book Reviews

**THE FRIGHTENED WIFE**, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. (Rinehart, 290 pages).

A new book by Mary Roberts Rinehart which also contains "If Only It Were Yesterday," "The Scandal," "Murder and the South Wind," and "Burned Chair."

**ONE MILE AND FORTY-SIX PAGES**, by Robert Fennell. (Duell, 228 pages).

A guide to more than one million islands for sale or for rent around the shores and in the lakes of the United States and Canada. The author tells how and where to buy, rent, or build on an island; for week-end, vacation, retirement, to establish a resort, to start a new life, or simply to get away from it all.

**SEVEN AND ONE HALF**, by Richard Bassett. (H. L. Hunt, 245 pages).

A story of Sid Sorokin who reports his experience as superintendent of the Sleep Tea poljama factory and his troubles and triumphs with disgruntled workers, a society girl, and a boss pledged to raise the 7 1/2 cent raise granted by all the rest of the industry.

**HAMEBY**, by Jack Farris. (Lippincott, 200 pages).

A story of the Arkansas backwoods in which a thirteen-year-old boy reaches celestial heights of perfect respect with his fine strong preacher father before that man is cut down by a knife-wielding bully.

**GREAT EASTBALL STARS**, by A. S. de Young. (Barnes, 248 pages).

This book tells the baseball careers of Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby, Roy Campanella, Satchel Paige, Willie Mays, Henry Thompson, Monte Irvin, Don Newcombe, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Gretta Minoso, Joe Black, and Sam Jethroe, and how they made the major leagues.

## Books At Library

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

- High Country—Stanley
- Powder Burns—Cody
- Strawberry Roan—Cott
- Win, Place, or Die—Lester
- Excite Page 50 Stories—Kelly
- Man the Best—Partch
- Murder in the Gunroom—Piper
- A Book of Moods—Gibson
- The Sex Life of Wild Animals—Burs
- Photographs and Graphs: How to Make and Use Them—Moffet
- Helping Your Heart—Goldberger
- The Cotton Kingdom—Olin
- Investment Profits—Jana D.
- How to Sell Life Insurance—Lund

**BEFORE YOU BUY A HOUSE—Calendar**

Six Weeks to Words of Power—Funk

**Heat Claims First Victim**

The recent heat wave at Fort Benning has claimed its first casualty of the summer. He is Sgt. Francis E. Blincke of the 46th Troop Carrier Wing, who was soon taken Company, who was among while in the field on a school problem. He was killed temporarily to the post hospital.

## SPEED—DROWSINESS—FOUR DEATHS

Eight enlisted men have been assigned to Company by both the Imperial Combat Team. They are: Sgt. Clarence A. Henderick, Pfc. Alvin E. Gordon, Pfc. Fleming, Pfc. Ernest L. White, Spillman Harper, Pfc. William L. Sood, David B. Pekins and Spillman Harper Jr.

## Liszt on Library's Concert

At the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30 a record concert will be held featuring Liszt's "Minuet," Rubinstein's "Kalkbrenner," Dvorak's "Serenade," My Mother Taught Me, "Saint Saens' 'My Heart at the Sweet Hour of Tryst,'" and a seven-voice "Man's Desiring." Critics are unanimous in their praise of Virgil Fox, who is conducting the concert. The program also includes the organ recital by Virgil Fox at the organ of the famous Riverside Church, New York.

## Service Club Directory

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 13**

- Service Club No. 1 — Orchestra Dance, 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 2 — Wiver Club, 7:30 p.m.; Square Dance, 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 3 — Ice Cream Social, 7:30 p.m.; Kitchen Party, 8:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 4 — Ballroom Party, 8 to 11 p.m.
- Service Club No. 5 — Talent Show and Banquet, 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 6 — Picnic, 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 7 — Card Party, 7:30 p.m.; Watermelon Feast, 8:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 8 — Heat Wave Contest, 7:30 p.m.; Hillbilly Night, 8:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 9 — Ping Pong and Pool Games, 7:30 p.m.; Music Quiz, 8:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 10 — Classical Hour, 8:30 p.m.; Dance, 9:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 11 — Music for Listening, 8:30 p.m.
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## A-2C Jacques Wins Motor Safety Honors

A-2C Donald H. Jacques, 46th Motor Vehicle Squadron, 46th Maintenance and Supply Group, was named third place winner in the semi-annual trailer class at the United States Air Force motor vehicle road race at Maxwell AFB, Ala., on Aug. 8 and 9.

The altman was first place winner in the same class in the Ninth Air Force finals in the TAC sponsored road race at Shaw AFB, S.C. on July and August.

These Road-race, from wing up through Air Force commands into zones, are designed to promote safe driving on the part of USAF personnel.

They test the drivers abilities through a series of competitive events whereby the contestant's knowledge of safety and skill in operating a specific type of vehicle will be determined.

## Collins Promoted To Rank Of Major

Capt. Gilbert R. Collins, of Komono, Ind., has been promoted to major. A veteran of 12 years service, Major Collins is an instructor in the Communications Department.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1943 after completing his officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky. During World War II he served with the 5th Airborne Division in Europe, returning in 1945. He served with the 5th Airborne Division in Japan as a radar officer.

## 3 Out of 4 Awards Won By Service Company

Service Co. of the 30th Inf. Regt. seems to be making a record of winning the award for the "Best Supply Room of the Month" in the Combat Training Center.

For the third time in four months, Lt. Michael Sano, supply officer, and Sgt. Nathan K. Kopp, supply sergeant, have won the award.

Service Co. Standard, supply officer, and Sgt. Eugene Walters, supply sergeant, won the award last month for the 27th AAA Bty.

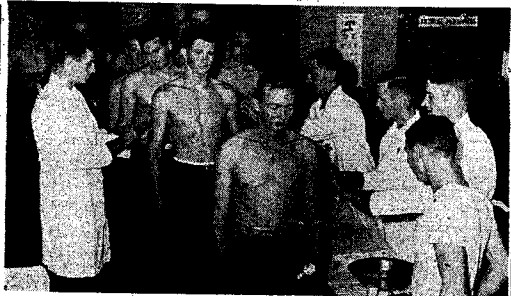
## Nails Almost Gone When Baby Arrives

If the waiting period had been more than two hours Sgt. Hubert R. Perrow, Hospital and Service Company, 7th Engineer Battalion, probably wouldn't have any fingernails left.

Sunday morning Sgt. Perrow's 2nd and 3rd fingers had to be removed. He was in the hospital for five days. The doctor said he was in the hospital for five days. The doctor said he was in the hospital for five days.

**MR. AMERICA OF 1953**... Sailor Bill Pearl, San Diego Naval Base, Calif., demonstrates the form that won him the title "Mr. America of 1953" at the recent National AAU weight lifting championships in Indianapolis. Admiring the boy's trophy and not showing had form herself hostess Jean Campbell.

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**GETTING THE BIG NEEDLE . . .** the first of 400 500th Red Devils placed on overseas call this month line up for necessary inoculations the RCT dispensary. Medical personnel "assembly line" employed all available hypos.

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**Women's Golf** Membership and entertainment committees will contact as many women golfers as possible. A hostess will be at the club between 9 and 10 on Friday August 28th and every Friday thereafter to arrange games for those who have no prearranged games. Year is being planned.

**Lawson Base Observes Vehicle Passenger Week**

Observation of Vehicle Passengers Week, ending Aug. 15th, by Command-wide safety program has been set by Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander, 46th Troop Carrier Wing. The week, designed to emphasize safety for passengers in motor vehicles, is this week's theme for Lawson Air Force Base personnel.

**'Swimming Is Fun--But Not For One'**



**Off-Post Area Activities**

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA** 14 West 11th St. DANCING—Every Saturday Night RECORD DANCE Every Tuesday Night Ping Pong and Checkers Thursdays—Wednesday COFFEE AND DONUTS Sunday Morning FELLOWSHIP SUPPER Sunday Night
- POOL** Snack Bar Dormitory Showers Safecracking at Money Ping Pong Chess Wrapping Counter Bedlinen Dark Room Weight Lifting Room Voice Recording
- NOCS USO CLUB** 106 Ninth Street Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Fresh Wives—Monday Dances—Wed & Sat. Roller Skating—Daily Bingo—Thursday Square Dancing—Tuesday Coffee and Donuts—Sun. Morn. Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri. Showers Checking Free—Nursery Club Rooms Billiards Table Tennis Checkers Public Telephones Stationery Wrapping mailing Free
- USO CLUB** Operated By ARMED FORCES YMCA 841 Fifth Ave. DANCING—Saturday at 8:30 p.m. POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 9 p.m. JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night Checking sewing, cookie jars, craft, darkroom facilities, employment aid, lending library, lockers, message center, overnight sleeping, dining facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.
- ELKS CLUB** 2-1237 1233 Broadway Ladies Lounge Chinese Diner Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- AL OULA SHRINES CLUB** Scottish Rite Temple 1627 2nd Ave. Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** 402 Broadway
- WELCOME ALL PROPERTIES** to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO 1248 2nd Ave. (Upper) Regular Meetings each 1st and 3rd Wed. at 8:00 P.M.
- ST. LUKE METHODIST CHURCH** 7-2443 1104 Second Ave. Directed games of ping-pong, folk dances, record playing and singing every Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Refreshments served from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday Service Center open for games, singing, other refreshments. Free supper served to all servicemen. Young People's Forum 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- SHEATH'S METAL SYNAGOGUE** 2201 Beas Vista Road Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Training Union 6:15 P.M. Week of 22nd.
- BOLSEY CHAPEL C. M. E.** 4th Avenue and 4th Street Every Sunday Visitors Day Sunday Afternoon 6 P.M. Youth Activities, 7:30 P.M. Youth Council Wednesday Night, Soldier-Civilian Round Table Discussion.
- LUTHERAN PARISH CENTER** 7th Street and 1st Avenue Open every Sunday from 3 to 10 P.M. Supper Served at 8 P.M. Discussion period at 7 P.M. Recreation until 10 P.M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY** 3-2886 112 17th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM** 3-1625 12th St. E. 9th St. Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p.m. Free phone call home to lucky servicemen.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE** Wrens Spidey, Ga. U. S. Highway 7 Alternate Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well, hours—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.
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- NOCS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL** 1206 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. Dances every third Saturday, special activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

**Five Bronze Stars Awarded**

Five Bronze Star Medals for meritorious service in Korea and one for service in Europe were presented Saturday morning in a review parade by the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Training Command, at Tiger Field. Those receiving the medals were: M-Sgt. Edward W. Dempsey of New York; N. V., who served with Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 31st Infantry, from November 1952 to March 1953. He is with Company B, 7th Engineer Battalion.



M-Sgt. Robert Payne of Princeton, Mo., who was with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Infantry Division, from November 1952 to April 1953. He is with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Sic. John Domokus, of Service Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, who served with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 55th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry, Fifth Regimental Combat Team, Third Infantry Division, from March 1952 to May 1953.

Sgt. James T. Gay of Montgomery, B. 98th Field Artillery Battalion, Third Infantry Division, from September 1952 to May 1953. He is with Battery B, 19th Field Artillery Battalion.

Col. Theodore B. Dorrill of Columbus, Ga., who served with the 28th Infantry Regiment in Europe. He is with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

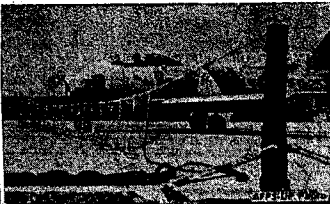
Colonel Frank L. Elder, commanding officer of CTC, made the presentations of awards. Lt. Col. John B. Egan, commander of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, was commander of the troops. The 12nd Army Band performed.

**115TH F.A. BN** Seventeen enlisted men have been assigned to the 1st Field Artillery Battalion. They are M-Sgt. Charles E. Fletcher, Sgt. James R. Campbell, Cpl. Carlida L. Howard, David L. Segers, Billy L. Taylor, Bernard A. McConna and Robert S. Nunn; Pfc. Joseph J. Fort, Pfc. William R. Simpson, Pfc. James F. Hanson, Pfc. Samuel K. Fessler, Pfc. Willard A. Carter, Pvt. Lawrence W. Groman, Pvt. Henry E. Donald, Pvt. Richard E. Jones, Pvt. Howard Watson and Pvt. Douglas J. Simon.

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**STC WINNERS . . .** The 27th Transportation Car Company and the 534th Signal Construction Company won "Best Awards" in Special Troops Command for the month. Left to right: Sgt. S. H. Isler, training sergeant for the 534th; Lt. M. H. Smith, executive officer; Sgt. J. L. Jackson, mess sergeant, and Capt. J. H. Yarka, commanding officer of the 27th.



**BRONZE STARS AWARDED . . .** Col. Frank Elder decorates Sgt. John Domokus with the Bronze Star. Others receiving the award are, left to right, M-Sgt. E. W. Dempsey, M-Sgt. Robert Payne, Sgt. James T. Gay and Cpl. T. B. Dorrill.

**150TH F.A. BN** Six enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 150th Field Artillery Battalion. They are Sgt. Charles F. Roberts, Pfc. Raymond W. Swelbly, Pvt. William Thompson, Pvt. Lester J. Turner, Pvt. Clifford Sully and Pvt. Creston Reese.

**150TH TANK BN** Ronald F. Chamber, who is receiving his first stateside service transferred from 34th ASU to the 150th since serving 13 months in, 150th Tank Company. He is Pfc. land.

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**SYMBOL OF ESPRIT DE CORPS**—One of the most beautiful flags on the post is the one to be seen in the Third Battalion of the 508th. It is decorated with the battle-honored blue winged foot and battle stars earned while fighting in World War II. Beneath the flag is a miniature 10-gauge salute gun which is believed to be the only one owned by a battalion sized airborne infantry unit in the Army. Holding the flag are, left, M-Sgt. Julian Guzman and M-Sgt. Ralph Potterfield. Both were among the first cadre assigned to the Third Battalion.



**WELCOMED TO THE REGIMENT**—M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb, a Benning resident, is being welcomed by the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment. At right is Capt. Jack Tomlinson, company commander.

**Sgt. Lamb Joins Ex-Commander**  
M-Sgt. Robert E. Lamb has returned to Fort Benning where he has spent over half of his 25 years in the Army. He has been assigned to the Military Police Company, Special Troops Command, as Administration Sergeant in the Detachment Barracks.

led under Colonel Paul C. Serff, Commanding Officer of the Special Troops Command, who was then the Deputy Commander of the Frankfurt Military District. Sergeant Lamb was pleased to find himself again under Colonel Serff's command.

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**Reenlistments Boosted in 30th Inf. Regt.**  
The post reenlistment drive picked up a nice head of steam in the 30th Inf. Regt. for the month of July with a total of 40 reenlistments. A breakdown reveals that seven of these reenlistments were in Co. I, 3 in Co. M, 5 in Co. J, 3 each in Co. H, at Ft. & Hq. Co., in Co. G, 2 in Co. K, 7 in the Hvy. Mtr. Co. and 1 in the 30th Tank Co.

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**Grass Idea Contagious, As Company Turns Out**

The sergeant major's idea spread Kudu grass throughout the area as troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Second Battalion, caught the idea. Master Sergeant Hartford Eden, field sergeant major of the "Light-planned grass to beautify the barren, sandy area around his headquarters, and was surprised to see the entire battalion area turn green.



**ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS VIEW WEAPONS**—Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., left, points out the principal parts of a .30 caliber machine gun to, left to right, Forace Holland, of Panama City; Mrs. Edwin N. Lightfoot, Edwin N. Lightfoot of Lakeland.

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**10th OCs Awarded Best Mess Plaque**

The "Best Mess" award for July in the 10th OC Regiment was won by 10th OC Company. Sgt. Oscar B. Daise, mess steward, was given the plaque by Col. Harry M. Grizzard, Regimental Commander. It will be displayed in the mess hall until the next Regimental messes. First Lt. August J. Diddens Jr., commanding officer of 10th OC Company.

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### Lt. Kenney Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lt. Edward B. Kenney of Aiken, S. C., last Saturday received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for "meritorious service" in Korea.

Col. Oines Peret, operations officer, presented the award to Lt. Kenney, who is assigned to the post's Information and Education Division.

The award covered the period Jan. 6 to May 5, 1953, when Lt. Kenney was assistant operations officer of the 179th Infantry Regiment of the 48th Infantry Division.

Lt. Kenney, he citation reads, performed his duties with "proficiency, spirit, and intelligence." His administrative ability and knowledge of tactics were "incalculable to his associates and enhanced the operations of the entire unit."

**LEGION OF MERIT** . . . Lt. Col. Donald R. Ward, right, of Rochester, N. Y., is congratulated upon receiving the Legion of Merit for service in Korea by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Ward was presented the award for "exceptionally meritorious service" in Korea from Feb. 19, 1952, to Feb. 15, 1953.

### Radio And Stage Star In OCS

A stage and radio actor with eight years professional experience, Officer Candidate John Reynolds, holds at least one distinction in the OCS Company—he had a date with movie actress Elizabeth Taylor.

A veteran of juvenile roles in such radio favorites as Tom Mix, Ma Perkins and Jack Armstrong, Candidate Reynolds played the part of John, the second oldest son, in the stage hit, "Life With Father" when he was 15 years old.

When he was 16, he went to Hollywood and took a screen test for the role of John in the screen production of "Life With Father." He passed the test, but didn't accept because he wanted to go back home to school.

It was on this trip that he had a boyhood crush on Cathy Zell and his date with Elizabeth Taylor. He was 16; Miss Taylor a vivacious 14.

Candidate Reynolds started his career when he was four years old in his hometown of Chicago. He began playing the piano after many years of practice and lessons traveled to Paris for further study. In 1948 he played a solo with the Fountainhead Orchestra.

When he returned to the United States he enrolled at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. While at Georgetown, he gave several recitals and received an invitation to solo with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The Goodwin Theater Players School, a drama school in Chicago, initiated Reynolds into the theatrical limelight. Besides playing radio serials from 1943 to 1945, he at one time played in Romeo and Juliet with Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. This led to his part in "Life With Father" which played in Chicago, Washington and Boston.

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### 508th Supplies Airborne Cadre

Fifty troopers from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have transferred to temporary duty with the Airborne Department to help train air-arms students.

The "Red Devil" force, which includes four officers, is filling important instructor positions while extra-large classes are attending Summer sessions of the airborne course.

The 508th cadre is being sent to three separate training groups to include ground, tower and jump training, according to Airborne Department officials. The new cadre is expected to remain with the school for approximately four months.

**27TH AAA BTRY.** The 27th AAA Battery reports the arrival of three new men to bolster their strength. They are: Sfc. Harold G. Bryant, Corp. Eugene Frazier, and Pfc. Willie J. Walker.

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**THIRD TANK BN.** One enlisted man has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 75th Tank Battalion. He is 1st Sgt. M. A. O'Brian.

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Sixty-six Army Reserve instructors have begun a week of orientation on the latest Infantry training methods and equipment.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, addressed the opening session of the school on Monday in Wharton Hall.

The instructors, representing Reserve units from throughout the U. S., will receive 44 hours of instruction. Ten hours will be spent in weapons study, nine in Infantry and combined armed tactics, two in signal communications, and two in automotive subjects. There also will be 12 hours in general subjects.

### 198th Bolstered By New Unit, Men

With the addition of the 320th Field Artillery Battalion, the 198th Field Artillery Battalion has resumed its position as one of the top units on the post.

The 198th is the oldest artillery unit at Fort Benning and Third Army. Recently its strength diminished in a series of transfers and moves.

However, in the past few months additional men have bolstered the outfit. In June 197 men, mostly Korean War, were assigned to the 198th.

**75TH ENG. BN.** Two Officers have been assigned to the 75th Engineer Battalion. They are 2d Lt. Fredrick R. Suchb and Captain James M. Parrott.

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### Long Becomes New Mess Sarge

1st Sgt. Long, of Ottumwa, Iowa, has been assigned to the mess of the 57th Regimental Combat Team. For a while he was company first sergeant as well. The only "action" he saw came when things got too hot on the front line. When this happened he would collect some men and take them up to help out a little.

During Sergeant Long's ten years in the Army he has seen service in both wars, in World War II he was with the 88th Central Postal Directory in Europe. The battalion supplied gasoline for troops of the Seventh Army.

Sergeant Long lives with his wife in Korea over a year, Sergeant and three children in Columbus.

**REPAIRS ARMY**  
Cpl. Henry Locklear has been assigned to the 508th Tank Company. Locklear is returning to military service for the first time since World War II. He is a veteran of World War II campaigns on Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

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# Van Loo Scores 15 Second Knockout At Mobile, Ala.

The smashing fists of Gordon Van Loo wrote a new chapter in amateur boxing records last week as the Grand Rapids, Mich., light middleweight 'k'd Southern and Alabama Golden Gloves champion Carter Wilson in 15 seconds in the first round of a scheduled three-round main event at Shrine Auditorium in Mobile.

Van Loo, representing Fort Benning's School Brigade sent his opponent into the arms of morphine by countering a right cross by Wilson with a left hook to the head and sent the Barin Field sailor to the canvas.

Wilson tried to get up at the count of eight, but collapsed back on the floor of the ring as the referee counted him out.

The lightning fast knockout, according to all available information, is the fastest ever recorded. Considering the fact that 10 of the 25 rounds were taken up by the count, the knockout itself took place within five seconds of the opening gong.

**23rd Victory**  
The win was the dark-haired youngster's 23rd since he began the service in February in 1952, and the ninth knockout he has scored under the coaching of Jerry Perlman. Among the championships held by Van Loo are the Third Army and All-Army 156-pound titles.

Van Loo began his amateur boxing career in 1948 when he was urged of a close friend, he started in the ABA in his hometown. He progressed so rapidly that he fought for the year out, he won the 147-pound championship of the Michigan State Golden Gloves. He repeated the feat again in 1950.

Arriving at Fort Benning in 1952, the First Student Regiment boys underwent Airborne training and after obtaining his wings, he began his pugilistic career in earnest. The 27th stage fought at post and then, after winning the Third Army title, went on to National AAU boxing matches at Boston where he fought in the finals and he was in the Inter-service Meet where where fighting caught up with him in the ring.

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**Doughboys**  
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sola's head and Hartford scored ending the game.

On Friday, the Doughboys journeyed to Rucker and that evening Benning went down to a 3-1 defeat. Ted Hiltchenschlag was charged with the loss. However, Buddy Grimsley slammed a 386-foot homer giving the Doughboys their sole run.

On Saturday afternoon, Charlie Stewart started on the mound for the Benning Doughboys and the innings by Bill Chilton. The Rebels scored four runs on six hits while the Doughboys collected one run on seven hits and committed one error.

The big bat in this game was Conrado who went two for three, a triple and a single.

**BITTERENGRERS**  
Maybe they were coming out too long of too low but Chuck O'Connell, the Flyers' left fielder, hit ball leads to lead the league in errors.



**GORDON VAN LOO**  
Playoffs Pitching Marks

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**Legion Sports**  
The Fort Benning American Legion baseball team will meet the Edgewood American Legion team tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gold on Park.

# 14 Shooters Make 1953 Pistol Team

Final selection of men to represent the Army at the national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this month has been made. Fourteen men will compete for the honor of representing the Army at the national pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this month has been made.

Major Ed L. (Joe) Benner, world and Olympic champion, heads the list of the men who have been chosen to fire in the National Matches.

The others are CWO Oscar Weidinger, Major Ben C. Curtis, Lt. Capt. D. H. Thomas, Capt. Ralph W. Anthony, Major J. H. Sangulotti, CWO Robert E. Knight, Capt. Frederick J. Keller, Jr., M-Sgt. A. J. Prusser, Capt. Laurence E. Entwistle, Lt. Col. C. B. Church, and 1st Lt. J. F. Gregory.

The members of the two four-man teams will compete in the team matches which will be held at the beginning of the National Matches, according to Len.

# Red Devil Sets Daredevil Tour

On "Red Devil" in the 50th Airborne Group exactly what to do with his airborne training. Upon discharge, he plans to tour as a freefall jumper in a daredevil show.

Most well known sports figure and hot rod thriller in civilian life, Pvt. James I. Kolto is presently a daredevil in C Battery of the 50th.

Better known to sports fans as the country's "Jim Cantor" of the Joey Outwood daredevil, Kolto has traveled over 42 states with this show. He has thrilled thousands of "hot rod fans" reckless diving at some of the most famous speedways in the country.

**Grid**  
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50th Airborne.  
Nov. 8 — Combat Training Command vs. 50th Airborne.  
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Nov. 22 — Combat Training Command vs. Brigade-FMG.  
Nov. 29 — 50th Airborne vs. Special Troops Command (Thanksgiving Day).  
Dec. 6 — Combat Training Command vs. Special Troops Command.  
Dec. 13 — Brigade-FMG vs. 50th Airborne.

**CTC Softball Champs**  
The 3rd Battalion of the 50th Infantry won the right to play in the Benning Softball Championship by defeating the Service Company of the 50th Infantry in a tight pitcher's duel held last Friday night by a score of 4 to 1.

**U.S. Army**  
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# Warmin' The Bench

Everybody loves a winner, unless the winner is winning too often. By now the caught ball to do with the Yankees, we are told by folks out west—writing west of the Hudson. Some of the best paying customers in Chicago, down the Mississippi, and back in the Coonac Mack Stadium are now reeling from a black indolence memory of the terrible defeat. The silence hangs wrought on their weaker consciences.

# OC Corbett Is Billiards Champion

Billiards or bullets, Officer Candidate Corbett of the 30th OC Company shoots them both and at the age of 22 is a billiards champion.

Corbett began playing the table when he was eight years old in his hometown of St. Louis, Mo. His father first taught him the fundamentals, but because of his age and clear-headed mind, Corbett had quite a bit of difficulty furthering his interest in billiards in his hometown. It was Jacksonville, Fla., while on his practice.

Later, in Mobile, Ala., Corbett learned to play pool in tournaments and usually finished himself in first place when the tournaments began.

When he enlisted in the Army he was assigned to Fort Benning. He was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he met and played pool with other soldiers first on a Battery and later Battalion level.

Corbett admits that a bottom English is his secret of success. His best shot, he states, is when the cue ball and the numbered balls are frozen on the same rail and are separated by a side pocket. Here the English applied to the cue ball will cause it to bypass the table and spin the opposite rail, track back and send the string ball plummeting into the pocket.

# Sports Quiz

1. Which of the following boxers is not in the heavyweight ranks? Roland LaStarra, Rex Lewis or Henry Matthews.  
2. What two tennis stars led Australia to the 1952 Davis Cup championship?  
3. Who was the youngest player ever to appear in a major league baseball game?

Answers:  
1. Harry Matthews, who is a light heavyweight.  
2. Frank Sedgeman and Ken McGregor.  
3. Joe Nuxhall was 15 years old when he was first pitched for the Cincinnati Reds, June 10, 1944.

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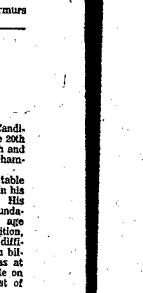
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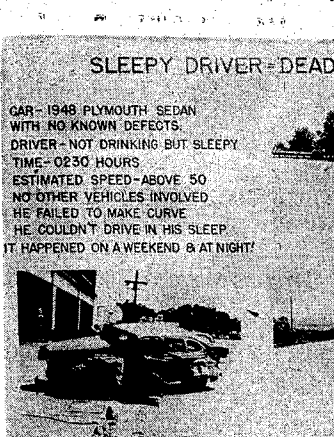
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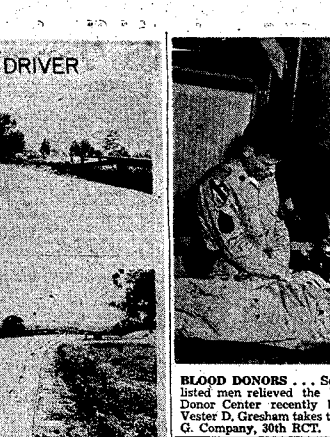
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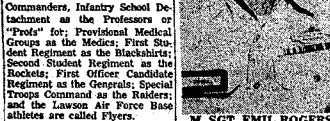


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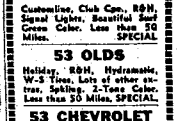
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# Fashion Arbiter To Japan

The wife of a Fort Benning lieutenant colonel will soon become the first American designer to fashion clothes on a national scale for Japanese women.

She is Mrs. Hal D. Steward, who is known professionally as Dawn Benjita. Her husband is public information officer of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Steward, who formerly designed clothes in her native New Zealand and in Washington, D. C., has completed an agreement with Japan's largest department store to design clothes for nationwide sale to Japanese women.

Mrs. Steward will leave by air for Japan on Aug. 19. Her contract is effective Sept. 1. Col. Steward also will be leaving Fort Benning soon. On Sept. 15 he departs for an assignment in Europe.



MRS. HAL D. STEWARD

Designed in New Zealand before coming to the United States with her husband in 1946, Mrs. Steward was a leading New Zealand fashion designer. During her husband's tour of duty in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Steward fashioned clothes for the wives of foreign diplomats there in the nation's capital.

For the past four years she has been a fashion columnist for the Nippon Times, largest English language daily newspaper published in Tokyo. She lived in Japan for three years and Mrs. Steward was stationed in Japan and Korea with the First Cavalry Division.

Mrs. Steward has been designing clothes professionally since she was in her teens. In the past

a book on fashions that is scheduled for early publication in the Japanese language.

When notified that final arrangements had been made for her to travel to Tokyo, Mrs. Steward said, "I am looking forward to this task with much anticipation because the Japanese make some of the finest materials and color designs in the world."

Japanese Leading Designers

While being interviewed by the press in Tokyo in 1949, Mrs. Steward predicted that Japanese women would, and could, take the lead in feminine fashions in the Orient. Today she had this to say about that prediction:

"In four years this goal has almost been reached. The advance has been so rapid I predict that within two or three years Japanese women will be unrivaled fashion leaders for the Far East. I further feel that many of the Western styles will then be patterned and copied after those created and styled in Japan."

Under Mrs. Steward's contract with the Tokyo department store, she will create a new line of fashions that will be sold through the store's branches.

Mrs. Steward's contract also involves radio and television appearances in Japan, a series of magazine articles and possibly a second book on fashions to be published sometime next year.



## Officers Move Around in 508

Assignment to new duties within the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has affected 13 officers.

Major James Dunn has moved from regimental adjutant to assistant regimental executive officer to replace Capt. Robert Canby, Wade Allen.

CWO George Bab, classification and assignment officer, has taken over Captain Allen's former regimental personnel officer duties.

Major Earl C. Haynes has moved to regimental intelligence officer to replace Major Louis Pflieger, now at the Command and General Staff school.

Capt. Stanley Linberg, S-4 of the 508th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, is also assigned as Service Battery commander, a duty CWO William Davis, 520th has become battalion supply officer.

Capt. John W. Norwalk has been assigned as Headquarters and Headquarters Company commandant to replace Capt. Robert Nollenberger, assigned as assistant battalion S-3 of the Second Battalion.

CWO Herman Blakney moves to Headquarters and Headquarters Company as unit administrator, from Service Company.

The following second Lt.s are assigned duties: Robert Farmer to Company A, Roy Ferguson to Company B, and Davis Stevenson to Company E, all as platoon leaders, and William Hagler to Third Battalion communications officer.

## By C, 41 FA Wins 2nd Mess Award

For the second time, By C of the 41st FA Bn., has won the monthly award for the best mess in the Combat Training Command.

These awards are given after personal inspections by the CTC commander or members of his staff, and are based on cleanliness, efficiency, and overall appearance of the kitchen and mess.

Mess officer of the battery is Lt. Albert E. Waddell, and Sgt. William Williams is head mess NCO.

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## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. In die (to) (is not) a member of the British Commonwealth.
2. Totem poles are (idols) (legendary symbols).
3. Chess originated in (England) (India).
4. Grandstands were first used for (football games) (circuses).
5. The island of Bali is in the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
6. Pall Mall is in (London) (Esoex).
7. The (bridegroom) (bridesmaid) pays for the bride's bouquet.
8. Woodrow Wilson was the (26th) (28th) U. S. President.
9. Goldfish originated in (Italy) (China).
10. Rotten Row is in (Hyde Park) (Chicago Plaza).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-40, average; 40-80, superior; 80-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

1—In die—legendary symbols—2—idols—3—England—4—circus—5—Pacific—6—London—7—bridesmaid—8—28th—9—China—10—Hyde Park

## STRICTLY FRESH

SCIENCE tells us the moon is doomed to destruction in 10 or 20 billion years. If man gets there soon it won't even last that long.

The guy with a big mouth usually ends up putting his foot in it.

The Amnition, Ala. police chief in a decided charge that he pitched and patted a policeman. That's



you "pitch" he wants no credit for.

Taxes are that part of your pay that goes to Washington when you couldn't afford to.

A bluish is when an innocent girl lies.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### U. S. Senator

Here's the Answer

**TIM MELBY**

40 Part of "ad"  
41 Mad  
42 English club  
43 Limb  
44 Heavyweight body  
45 Parrot  
46 Symbol for iron

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Volcano  
2 Network  
3 Not (pref.)  
4 Not (pref.)  
5 Military force  
6 Separated  
7 Medieval type  
8 Collar  
9 Dining room only (abbr.)  
10 Lock of hair  
11 Comparative suffix  
12 Sleeping body  
13 He is from  
14 Cove

**VERTICAL**

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16 Not (pref.)  
17 Throughfare  
18 Hair  
19 Medieval type  
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### Hot Air



"I wonder what the snake charmer will do now? Somebody put a nickel in the jukebox!"



NCOs MAKE DRY RUN... NCOs of A Battery, 198th Field Artillery Battalion practice ramming a shell home in preparation for future firing on a 155 mm.

## Three Promoted in 1st OC Regt.

Three officers were promoted last week in the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment.

Capt. Calvin O. Wilson, assistant executive officer for administration was promoted to Major while 2nd Lt. Warner Lewis Jr. and Robert B. McJilton Jr. received silver bars.

Maj. Wilson entered the Army in Sept. 1942 and was graduated from Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga. He was promoted to 1st Lt. in 1944 and was commissioned in the Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He has served with the 1st OC Regt. since September 1951.

2nd Lt. Lewis was commissioned in the Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He has served with the 1st OC Regt. since September 1951.

2nd Lt. McJilton was commissioned in the Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He has served with the 1st OC Regt. since September 1951.

## Fate Reverses Friends' Ranks

The hand of fate has "reversed" rank for two old Army friends.

Second Lt. Ell Smith, when assigned to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, walked in Company 1 for his first assignment. The first person he saw was M-Sgt. Julian Guzman, who, three years ago, was his platoon sergeant in Company L of the 508th Airborne Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C. Back then, Lt. Smith was a corporal and squad leader in Sergeant Guzman's platoon.

About a year ago, both troopers met at the enlisted night and heavy weapons course here and Sergeant Guzman suggested Smith's coming to the 508th. Later, Smith was appointed to Officer Candidate School, graduating last July with orders for the 508th.

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## Medal Given To Col. Ward

Lt. Col. Donald R. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., Saturday received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service" in Korea.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander, presented the award to Col. Ward, a member of the Combat Development office.

Col. Ward was cited for his "disregarding personal safety, he made numerous trips to advanced forward elements to insure maximum utilization of troops and to give advice and assistance," the citation declared.

## Traffic Violations

During the period August 1 to 7 one enlisted man had his license suspended and five others their driving privileges revoked.

Pvt. Richard R. Palmer, Company C, Airborne Bn., had his license suspended for 90 days for allowing an unlicensed person operate his vehicle.

Cpl. Julius C. Parkman, Company D, 1st Transportation Bn., lost his driving privileges on letting the insurance on his vehicle expire.

Two members of Co. and Co. personnel of the 508th Airborne Regt. were cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Pvt. Irma Lawson and Pvt. Charles Dyer, Jr., had their privileges revoked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Pvt. Joseph Williamson, Company B, Infantry School Detachment had his driving privileges revoked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Most men of the command are assigned to duties outside the regular training program. With this training they maintain their POR qualifications. No record is kept of the men who are trained in any way but many have served with high distinction in Europe and the Far East.

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C. Krzyzowski, who died in 1951 in Korea. The close combat course at the 10th Armored Division Road was named after Scout Lt. Martin Kyle, who was killed in Korean action in 1951. The machine gun field firing range on MacDon High honors Sgt. William G. Fournier, who died in the Solomons Islands in 1944. DSC Winners Areas named after Distinguished Service Cross winners include: The landscape range at Moore Road was named Ruth Range after Sgt. John R. Ruth who died in 1951 during the Korean action. The bayonet assault course in the Sand Hill area was named the Dare Bayonet Assault Course in honor of Sgt. Robert C. Dare, who died in Korean action in 1950. The FFI course in the Sand Hill area was named in honor of Col. Charles W. Sherwood, who died in Korea in 1950. The grenade range on First Division Road was named the name Diana Range in honor of Second Lt. Alfred P. Diana, who lost his life while serving in Korea in 1950. The Flint Attack Course was named after Col. James A. Flint who was killed in action in 1944.

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## CTC Now Using Latest Tanks

There's a "New Look" in track of vehicles on various problems from the Combat Training Command. Members of the 350th Tank Company (90mm Gun) now run their tanks with the very latest in armored vehicles the Walker Bulldog, named for Gen. W. Walker, who was killed in Korea. These tanks replace the obsolete M4A1 and reports from crew members say they are faster, easier to drive, require less maintenance and "look much better on inspections." Captain F. W. Houston, company commander and an old tanker, recently returned from Korea says the interest shown in CTC problems has increased greatly as well as the men's pride in their new vehicles.

## Tankers Entertain 66th Oldtimers

Members of the 77th Tank Battalion played a big part in the entertainment of the 66th Armored Regiment reunion here last Saturday. Members and their wives were guests at one of the Infantry Schools problems. The latest in tactics and in tanks were shown these old tankers.

Following the field problem, they were guests in the 77th Tank Battalion Motor Pool. C Company displayed several M47 Patton medium tanks, and showed an OV10 (on vehicle material) layout. One old-timer, a veteran tankerman of 1919, upon viewing the row of Patton tanks stated it was almost unbelievable there had been so much progress since the first drive and commanded the old M47 with the 544th Tank Battalion, later to become a part of the 66th.

Active veterans of the 66th Regt. is Sgt. Byron R. Graham, 350th Tank Company motor sergeant. In 1928 and 1929, as a member of the 66th Regt., he had as his company commander Lt. Guy S. Meloy Jr., now post commander. Sgt. Graham knew many of these veterans from days long before the war.

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## CTC

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purchased the largest amount with \$1,479.90 which represents 84 new tanks. The 77th Battalion of the 10th Infantry lead for the month of July in initial sales with 121. The highest participation achieved by a Battery of Company 2502 was a Service Battery of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion. This unit has an assigned strength of 45 enlisted men of this number 38 were above the table and 37 of these bonds totaling \$1,000. Their percentage of 77.3 is high for the CTC. A tabulation of July bond sales in the CTC show that 342 bonds were purchased totaling \$3,709.60 plus a previous figure of eight bonds amounting to \$750.00. The overall figure of 350 bonds sold brings the total to \$5,645.00 for the CTC bond drive.

## LIST FIELD ARTILLERY

Five men have been assigned to Battery C, 31st Field Artillery Battalion. They are: Capt. Melvin Kennedy and Christopher J. Ainsworth. Pfc. Joseph E. Pulis and Pvt. Johnny Crafter and Horace H. Anderson.

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## Marshall Picked Soldier Of Month

Sergeant James L. Marshall, 154th Company, 2nd Student Regiment has been selected as "Outstanding Soldier" of the month for the month of July. After completing basic training, Sgt. Marshall, a native of Miami, Fla., was assigned to occupation duty in Japan, where he served for 14 months before going to Korea. Three weeks ago, he was assigned to occupation duty in Korea and participated in five major battles. Now assigned to 124th Company as supply sergeant, Marshall plans to make a career of military service.

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## Officer Candidates Told Red Goals Won't Alter

Brig. Gen. Willis S. Matthews sees little hope that Communists will ever change. Speaking at graduation exercises for officer candidate class No. 61, the former executive to Gen. Omar N. Bradley pointed out that the cold war is still being carried on, but with a new technique—war by the Soviet satellites. "As world leaders," Gen. Matthews told the 113 graduates, "Americans should realize three things: (1) Communism shows little prospect of changing; (2) There is little hope that the nature of the enemy will change; (3) We must understand the principles of military action." Gen. Matthews, who is here to attend an Infantry School refresher course before going to Europe for assignment, also listed these qualities that every American soldier wants in his leader: "Those who know their job, who willingly share the soldier's danger, who are fair, forward, and loyal." Gen. Matthews said that science has made war complex, resulting in the necessity of providing officers with a sound technical education. This technical knowledge is counted on to win wars as well as cost and loss of lives he said. Honor and distinguished graduate of the OC class was 2nd Lt. Sgt. Victor J. Yunker, son of Capt. Yunker of Anchorage, Ky. The 22-year-old officer has been assigned to the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Distinguished graduates were 2nd Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kokoruda, Sr., of Columbus, Ohio; 2nd Lt. Kari H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Miller of Assonet, Mass.; 2nd Lt. Edward L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Richmond, Va.; 2nd Lt. Patrick E. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reese of Charleston, W. Va.; and 2nd Lt. Francis V. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Young of Herford, Texas.

## Body Is Found By Engineers

A nine-man rescue team from the 78th Engineer (C) Battalion was called late Sunday night to aid in the search for a drowned person at Bartlett's Ferry Lake, north of Columbus. Lt. Edward J. Bierman, 18, was drowned Sunday night when the boat in which he was riding capsized. The 78th received a call at 8 p.m. Sunday and the team was on the way by 9:30. At midnight the search began and about ten minutes later the body was brought to the surface. Maj. John H. Oresar, Battalion commander was in charge of the team. Three weeks ago, he was assigned to occupation duty in Korea and participated in five major battles. Now assigned to 124th Company as supply sergeant, Marshall plans to make a career of military service.

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## Move 'Launched' to Do Away With Webster's 'Story Book'

Yes, Michael, we're going to court marshal (oops!) the dictionary. We're going to fix it so you brats won't be able to accuse us of misspelling words anymore.

## For Post NCOs

## AL School To Open Rugged Curriculum

An advanced leaders school for noncommissioned officers will start here Sept. 1. Seventy-seven senior non-commissioned officers from the post's major units will constitute the first class to go through the three-week course. The school, to be conducted by the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment, is the result of an agreement with Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlgren, chief of Army Field Force, which outlined the objective as an effort "to increase the leadership ability and command ability of non-commissioned officers possessing full the inspection and merits will go to the outstanding soldier of each platoon. Merits will be based on the appearance of the individual and his barracks. The school will be rugged, as at which such subjects as methods of instruction, drill and command, and leadership will receive primary emphasis. Much of the instruction (Please See SCHOOL, Page 2)



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It's going to take some doing, but we've got lots of backing. Every FIO, and that goes for Dad, is on one side. And writers everywhere — except for a few starchy old crackpots — are going to support our banner. Then, Michael, you'll see typewriters spinning again. They'll move out of stores, out of cold storage, and out of the shops where fellows put them in the stockpiles on bread and water. You won't have to cut your teeth on such words as "helicopter," "hotrod," and "the." But it may take time. Great a changes, even when pushed by The Bayonet, are not wrought overnight. So don't throw the speller away right now. And keep telling us when we go astray. We're depending on kids like you, depending on you for a lot more than correcting us when a silly word gets us down.

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# Chilean Lauds Airborne Dept.

Chile's top military man stopped long enough Friday morning to laud the Airborne Department to lead the activities and personnel of the Infantry School. Brig. Gen. Alcedo Parra Urrutia, Chilean minister of National Defense, who was here for a two-day visit, was "greatly impressed with the techniques of instruction used."

# 30 Of 'Em... Hostesses Are Coming!

Forty USO hostesses from Montgomery, Ala., will be at here this weekend for a series of social events sponsored by Service Club No. 1. The festivities were originally scheduled for July but were postponed because of the polo epidemic in Montgomery.

# 773rd Tank Stages Training Program

The 773rd Tank Battalion this week began a training program for 105 men recently assigned to the unit. The program began with the basic fundamentals of tank training, as the men had received little basic training as they had men with the Eighth Division at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and the 47th Division at Camp Buckner, Ala.

# Platoon Moves With 'Lights'

The "smoke" from the confusion of moving the 50th Searchlight Platoon is clearing now and a more efficient operating organization is emerging. Recently members of the unit were engaged in transferring all property and records from the basic engineering area to the 150th FA Battalion area. Until this week the 50th Searchlight Platoon had been attached to the 150th FA Battalion area.

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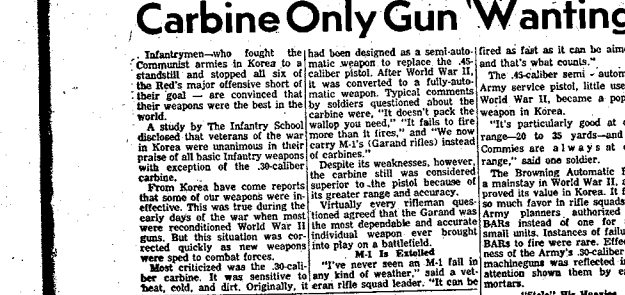
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Study by The Infantry School disclosed that veterans of the war in Korea were unanimous in their praise of all basic rifle weapons, with exception of the .30-caliber carbine.

From Korea have come reports that some of our weapons were ineffective. This was true during the early days of the war when most were reconducted World War II types. But this situation was corrected quickly as new weapons were speed to combat forces.

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The .45-caliber semi-automatic Army service pistol, little used in World War II, became a popular weapon in Korea.

"It's particularly good at close range—20 to 35 yards—and the carbine's (Garand rifles) instead of carbines."

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# Post Visited By Israeli Army Officials

The director of Israel's military intelligence, who arrived Sunday afternoon, conferred with Major Gen. G. M. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commander, Monday morning as the first step on his tour of post facilities.

Col. Benjamin Givli, accompanied by Lt. Col. Daniel Gelman, assistant military attaché at the Israeli embassy in Washington, received a general orientation on the Infantry School immediately following his visit with Gen. Meloy.

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## CAPT. C. P. SHEARER Resumes Duties as Capt. Shearer Ends Engineer Course

Capt. Clyde P. Shearer has resumed his duties as Acting safety officer at Lawson Air Force Base after completing a flight safety engineering course at the University of Southern California.

Capt. Shearer, a senior pilot, has been assigned to Lawson since February 1952. Before coming here he completed a three-year tour of duty in Germany.

The course attended by Capt. Shearer covered aeronautical engineering, physiology, accident investigation, accident prevention and psychology.

The Israeli officers left Wednesday to continue their tour of U. S. military installations.

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# "Clothes Slashed... Shoes In Tatters" Mountaineer OC Used To Life Of Hardships

The hardships commonly associated with mountaineering were only a pleasant vacation for OC Joseph E. Murphy, Jr., of 19th Company, Barrage Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, as he climbed the rugged peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

The initial attempts to climb a hazardous peak in the Canadian Rockies met failure, and it was only by rope descent from an adjacent, higher peak that the party was able to begin the final ascent.

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# Tactics, Weapons Greet 4

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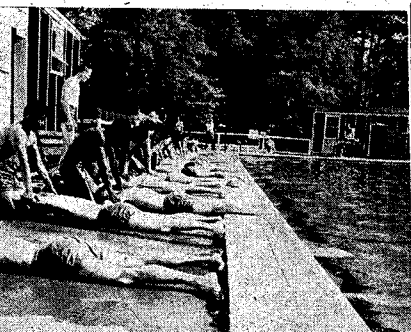
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# Special Units Bn. Sends 24 Officers, Men To Schools

Twenty-three enlisted men and one officer from the Special Units Battalion of the 98th ARCT are attending the unit supply school at Fort Jackson, Army Service Schools. From Headquarters and Headquarters Company attending the auto mechanics course are Captain James M. Stragon, associate chaplain officer and Sergeant William N. Y. M. St. Antonio. A. Cataldi, the Infantry operations, reconnaissance and intelligence course on post. Capt. Carl A. Bridge of the Infantry school ranging course at Benning; Pfc. James E. Lauer, the radio operator school, and Troy D. Salisbury, the Field Wireman Course at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The following men from Service Company are attending personnel management school at Fort Benning: Private James H. Harrison, Indiana; Privates Salvador H. Gaitano, Marvin E. Barnhardt, Jerome B. Hernandez, Gary L. Cassidy, Michael W. Conroy, Fred F. Morris, Harry Van denBosch, James C. Householder, Perry C. Copeland and Thomas F. Kover.

Two others from Service Company are attending the Auto Mechanic School at Fort Jackson, S. C. They are Pfc. Paul R. Richards.

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### Diaper Changing?

## Youngsters Love Stories Given By Tyro Father

"They laugh while their parents sing," said the baby sitting Chaplain's Assistant of the 26th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Recently while attending services, choir practice, and altar gatherings, the chapel members of the 26th who are parents became faced with a problem: "Who is going to care for our children while we're in church?"

The problem was solved when Chaplain's Assistant, Private First Class Gerald S. Cowan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, volunteered to perform the duties of baby sitter, and Chaplain Charles A. Meek succeeded in obtaining a former day room for the baby sitting venture.

Without expense, Pfc. Cowan, stepped into the drivers seat and assumed control of his charges as if he were the father of many.

Supplied now with movies, color books, cutout books, baby beds, bassinets, small tables and chairs, pacifiers, and numerous toys, the new baby sitting haven is in full swing.

Every Wednesday evening during choir practice the Red Devine Baby Sitting Society, opens its doors. "If the parents can conveniently help the church and their selves, I will do my best to ease their minds in caring for the children," said Pfc. Cowan.

"The baby-sitting evening runs along this order," said the Pfc.

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By this time the parents begin to come here, if the children do not come first, they are allowed to sit out dolls, some, some, or do what ever they think best, but may be called for.

## 'Rags' Untwist Tongues In FeCom

SEDUL—Army newsmen in the Far East are in a tongue-twisting business that makes Peter Piper look pale as papaya.

The 26th Infantry Division's Tropic Lightning News, for example, carries stories in English, Turkish and Korean. A weekly, it is edited and proofread by Americans who speak neither Turkish nor Korean and hand set by Koreans who speak neither English nor Turkish.

The problems of the Tropic Lightning News are typical. The printers make mistakes, of course, because they are familiar with only one of three languages.

But they make fewer mistakes in setting Turkish copy than they do either on English or their own Korean.

In the English and Korean copy, they sometimes assume they recognize a word from the first two or three letters without checking further. Mistakes crop up when the guess is wrong.

But they have almost no experience with Turkish, so they have to set the material with great care, letter by letter.

Troop Information and Education editors who put out the Army's unit newspapers in order to keep attached United Nations units abreast of the news.

The Third Infantry Division, for instance, has been energetic in bringing out multi-lingual newspapers. The division at various times has published editions in Korean, French, Flemish, Spanish and Greek.

The Third Infantry Division paper was the first of many to bring out a Korean edition. It was making out Korean-language editions as early as September 1950 in Japan.

Since then, soldiers of many tongues have been able to read the news in their own language, courtesy of the Army papers.



THEY SING... Pfc. Gerald S. Cowan, chaplain's assistant and part-time baby sitter, takes care of the 26th's babies while parents attend services. Military functions are an important non-military social day youngsters.

A common Army newspaper so, such a headline as this one practice is to print items side by side in two languages, or to use one page for the English-speaking readers and the next for the attached foreign units.

Army foreign language papers are not confined to the Far East. In the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, Spanish editions appear for troops speaking that language.

Many papers give short language lessons in every edition. The skeptic then asked: "Why do the men wear black?"

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BRIDGEWORK... The final touches are being put on this bridge in the Engineer Training area by members of Company A, 78th Engineer (C) Battalion. Left to right are Cpl. Sammy Wilson, Pvt. John McQueen, and Cpl. William Steen.

### New Supply Officer At 30th

In the recent change of personnel at the 30th Infantry S4 office, a new assistant regimental supply officer has been added.

CWO-Andrew B. Tromble, who has 29 years service became assistant S4 replacing CWO Bonnell, who is slated for Far East duty.

Mr. Tromble served with the First Infantry Division in the invasion of Africa, the invasion forces on Sicily, and the invasion forces at Anzio. During this time he received five battle stars, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

Leaving Germany, he was sent to the Infantry Center here and spent three years in the G-4 section. From here he was sent to the Far East and again worked in the G-4 section. From Japan, except for a brief visit in the states, he was shipped again to Germany.

From there he was sent to the post.

### Lawson Starts Safety Drive

Accident prevention at Lawson Air Force Base received new impetus with establishment of a safe-driver award for its safely-conscious drivers.

The project is being launched in connection with Operation Impact, the current Tactical Air Command Safety Program, but will be made a permanent project.

The award will be known as the Lawson Safe Driver Award. Its purpose will be to give recognition to drivers for safe driving and to serve as an accident prevention tool by stimulating interest in safety.

In announcing plans for the award, Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander, 46th Troop Command Wing, said that recognition is deserved by drivers who demonstrate their concern for safety by following good driving practices, obeying traffic rules, and by using good judgment and forethought in their driving.

"This award program is planned to give such drivers that recognition."

Drivers receiving the award will be selected on recommendation of a group and unit commanders with the aid of roving Air Police patrols alerted for drivers following good driving practices.

1953: We were broke so we lived on a hamburger for a week, 1952: We lived on hamburger for a week so we are broke.

## Money's Big Mouth Shut As 1st OCs Teach Lesson

Although money still talks, as the old saying goes, soldiers of the First Officer Candidate Regiment are not giving it much chance to sound off. The muzzling of the green is part of the regiment's management improvement program designed to save equipment for the Army and money for the soldier. The program is a combination of supply economy and cost consciousness.

## CTC Officers Find They Are At X-Roads of World

The crossroads of the military world. That seems to be how soldiers long have felt about Fort Benning and the Infantry Center, and the latest incident tending to confirm occurred recently in the Combat Training Command.

Maj. William R. Windham, recently assigned to the 26th Infantry, CTC, and Capt. James C. Murphy, now RSO of the 26th Infantry, both of the 26th Infantry, were mentioned their experiences in World War II. The major mentioned his PW days back in 1945 and how he and a messenger were wounded and captured when the Germans tossed a grenade into a building they were helping to defend.

Major Windham then spoke of days with little food and much pushing around until they reached the German PW camp at Lager-Hammelburg.

"I was there!" Capt. Murphy exclaimed. "We had followed the 8th Armored when they chased the Germans out of the Gemund Valley, and the 3rd Armored was the spearhead as we raced for the PW camps."

"I'll never forget that place," Capt. Murphy continued. "That was where we had so much trouble getting out the prisoners and getting them started back home. There were Englishmen, Frenchmen, Pole, Russians, and others from nearly every allied country in the war."

"That's right Captain," the Major said. "And I was one of the PWs you packed on a slow train for home."

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**MAJOR'S LEAF . . .** Capt. Charles C. Robertson Jr., assistant executive officer of the Airborne Battalion, receives his major's leaf from Col. Kenneth B. Macomber, commanding officer, of the 1st SR.

**Bronze Star Given Lt. Davis**

2nd Lt. Curtis W. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Frithard, Ala., was recently presented the Bronze Star at cere-

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**400 Reserves End Training**

Almost 400 Army Reservists changed into civilian clothes over the weekend as five Summer courses closed at Fort Benning. Ending their two-week training, Quartermaster and Judge Advocate General Corps personnel and ROTC instructors, Army Reserve instructors completed one week of active duty.

The 106 Quartermaster and six Chaplain Reservists received certificates of completion at graduation exercises Friday in Pratt Hall. The Reserve Quartermaster School, commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Conrad of Fortboro, N. C., stressed the role of the Quartermaster Corps in support of a combat unit on the front line. It also instructed the Reservists in the technique of close defense of QM supply installations in rear areas of combat zones.

The six chaplains, whose school also was attached to the Quartermaster Section, received instruction in the basic duties and responsibilities of chaplains within the Army. Chaplain Lt. Col. Graham Eubank, pastor of the Fairmount Methodist Church at Raleigh, S. C., directed the course.

The Judge Advocate General School, whose graduation exercises were held Saturday, was attended by 66 Reserve and active duty officers from seven Southeastern states. Commanded by Col. William G.

**Mrs. Hal Leaves For Rising Sun**

Mrs. Hal D. Steward, wife of Fort Benning's public information officer, leaves by air today for Tokyo. She will there become the first American designer to make clothes on a national scale for Japanese women.

Known professionally as Dawn Bendala, Mrs. Steward is the wife of Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward of Fort Collins, Colo., and Ed Paso, Texas. She signed an agreement two weeks ago with the Shirokiya Department Store in Tokyo to design an entirely new line of feminine fashions that will be sold through the firm's branches here later, becomes effective Sept. 1.

The young fashion expert, who designed clothes in her native New Zealand before coming to the U. S. with her American husband, has had \$2,500 into the drive and at least another \$100 is expected.

**Drive Ended By AF Society**

Lawson Air Force Base concluded its annual fund raising drive for the Air Force Aid Society last week.

The Air Force Aid Society, a civilian corporation, was established in 1942 for the purpose of aiding Air Force personnel and their dependents in distress.

Compliments showed the base has put \$2,500 into the drive and at least another \$100 is expected.

**'Fly Or Get Out' Cadets Told Discharge Nears For Novice 'Chutist With 165 Jumps**

WASHINGTON — This September's military flight training will have their AFROTC cadets beginning their senior year of college must pledge themselves to undertake flight training when commissioned or else drop out of the program.

Dr. John A. Hanna, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel, told a Senate subcommittee the Air Force would be unable to absorb these men if they did not prepare to leave.

Of 1953 AFROTC graduates about 6,400 are due to be called up appearing for ground training. Also there are 3,200 who have volunteered for flight training. These two groups and retraining imposed on officer strength will necessitate within the next 18 months the retirement or separation of about 12,500 officers now on duty in the Air Force, manpower experts said.

Names to Draft Board

Only 1000 or so ROTC graduates, presumably from next year's class, can be used in ground jobs in the AF—in such specialized fields as engineering.

Chaplain To Talk To Methodist Men

Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Meek of Memphis, Tenn., will address the Methodist Men's Club of St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus at 7:30 p. m. Monday. He will discuss the religious and moral aspects of the Army's experience in Korea.

Chaplain Meek, who served with the Marine Corps during World War II, was commissioned in the Army Sept. 27, 1950. He was in Korea from May, 1952, until April, 1953, and assigned to the 96th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

NEW CADRE OFFICER

First Lt. Hunter Passmore, has become a cadre officer in Fifth Company, First Student Regiment, while awaiting the opening of the Associated Industries Company Officers Class.

Hunter was with the Six Infantry in Germany, before his assignment here.

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# Doughboys Downed By Ft. Jackson, 9-1

## Post To Play Second Game At Rucker

**BY LES DUNN**  
Bayonet Sports Editor

**CAMP RUCKER, Ala.**—The Fort Benning Doughboys were downed into the losers bracket of the double elimination Third Army baseball tournament when the Golden Arrows from Fort Jackson, S. C., defeated them yesterday afternoon.

The Doughboys will meet the winner of the Camp Rucker-Fort Bragg contest today.

The arrows started right off in the top of the first frame when their first two batters drew walks off lefthander Dick Myers. The next batter then dropped a sacrifice hit down the third baseline, but Horace Conzolo threw wild to first sucker Ken Watts allowing two runs to score.

Jackson cleanup hitter Joe Tanner then singled to left scoring another run and he went into second on Myers first wild pitch of the game. The sixth Jackson batter slammed a two bagger which accounted for more runs and the next batter drew the third walk of the inning off Myers.

Catcher Frank House, former Detroit Tiger receiver, reached first base on a fielder's choice and proceeded to steal second base.

"Pitcher Roger Craig, who has an 8-2 season record which includes a no-hit game, struck out the top of the batting order. Mike Kordeck grounded out to end the frame."

The Fort Jackson hitters collected six runs on two hits and two Doughboy errors.

The Doughboys came to bat with second sacker Fred Aug getting on first with a walk. Conzolo went down swinging and big Bill Boadie drew the second free pass off Craig moving Aug to second. Cleanup hitter Woody Burt singled to short center and Aug slid in under house who took the throw in.

After that, things settled down and Myers and Craig both hurled good ball. The Doughboy pitcher man twice pitched himself out of trouble when Jackson had the bases loaded.

Jackson ..... 600 100 9-8 1  
Benning ..... 100 000 0-1 3 4  
Craig and House, Myers and Strong.



**1953 FORT BENNING DOUGHBOYS**... These are the baseball players that make up the 1953 Fort Benning Doughboys who are representing The Infantry Center in the Third Army Baseball Tournament at Camp Rucker, Ala., this week. Starting at the left of the picture, you will see Manager Emory Albritton of the 508th; John Strong, 508th; Bill Brooks, Rams; Ted Heitschmidt, Rams; Ken Watts, CTC; Woody Burt, ISD; Luther Mitchell, CTC; George Mattie, Rams; Barney Haynes, Rams; Gene Mitchell, CTC; Harry Jones, CTC; Coach Bobby Dew, STC; Ken Harris, ISD; Bill Chilson, 508th; Charley Stewart, 508th; Phil Phillip, Rams; Boody Grimsley, 508th; Horace Conzolo, Rams; Clyde Britton, STC; and Fred Aug, ISD. Missing when picture was taken is Dick Myers, Rams.

USA Photo by Pfc. George Shaler

# Post Swimmers 3rd In 3A Meet



**BENNING'S MERMEN**... Sporting trophies won at the Third Army Swimming Meet are the 508th Airborne mermen who represented Fort Benning. The trophies were presented by Brig. Gen. Charles Blanchard, commanding officer of Camp Gordon. Front row, left to right, are James H. Moore, Robert J. Nagy, Bernard F. Lattman, and Arthur H. Boyle, team coach. Second row, left to right, are Dean T. Davis, Frank Mandel (30th Infantry), Norman La Mothe, and Ian Haddock.

USA Photo by Sfc. Joe Wolfe

## '08th Mermen Win Two 1st Places

Competition at the meet was stiff. A majority of the swimmers were former college athletic stars with big Test experiences.

The Benning mermen, however, came up from the depths to take a first place in the 100 yard breast stroke and third place in the 400 yard free style race; third place in the 400 yard free style relay, 220 yard free style and the 100 yard back stroke; fourth place in the 100 yard back stroke and fifth place in diving.

Bob Nagy and James Moore were the star swimmers of the post team. Nagy, along with Moore and Norm LaMothe, who set a Benning record for the 300 yard medley relay, came from behind in the same event to bring the team a first place.

Nagy, who was team coach, set a record for the 100 yard breast stroke at Benning. (Please See POST, Page 14)

## Benning Units Have Names For Teams

Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknames for their sports teams. The 508th Airborne teams are known as the Red Devils; Combat Training command as the Commanders; Infantry School Detachment as the Professionals; "Profs" for Provisional Medical Groups as the Medics; First Student Regiment as the Blackbirds; Second Student Regiment as the Rocketeers; First Officer Candidate Regiment as the Generals; Special Troops Command as the Raiders; and the Lawton and Fort Base athletes are called Flyers.

## Don't Be Shy

If you are playing in organized sports on the post—or were contemplating in athletics before coming into the Army—don't be shy. Let us know at the Bayonet, by writing us c/o TIC, TIC, or calling 3-4131.

# Doughboys Clobber Rucker For 13 Hits And 10-3 Win

It took the Fort Benning Doughboys six games to win their first pre-Third Army Baseball Tournament contest and when they did last Thursday evening, Gowdy Field had a path worn between the Camp Rucker Rebels bullpen and the pitcher's mound.

The Doughboys feed off for 13 hits off four Rebels hurlers as they broke into the winner's circle with a 10-3 victory. They had previously suffered five straight losses.

The Benning All-Stars ventured into Alabama territory two weeks ago and the Rucker team handed them their first defeat number two and three. Playing on a home and home basis, the Rebels recuperated Doughboy hospitality by beating them again for less number five.

Manager Emory Albritton surprised one and all by shifting Big Ken Watts from first base to the pitching staff. Watts, a left hander, came through in his first Doughboy start with a seven hit game bolstering everyone's spirit, including his own.

Watts had been murdering the horsehide in batting practice but in the previous ball games, he only brought one hit in 115 at bats. In this contest, the former Combat Training Command player - coach went up in the first inning with three runs on four hits and was joined by an extra base hit by right fielder Woody Burt.

In the fifth inning Harold Robins came in to relieve Boyd and the Doughboys clobbered him for 13 hits and 10 runs. The ball bounced out of the park and White ruled that it was foul and another strike.

The Doughboy hitting parade was paced by centerfielder Boody Grimsley who had a perfect evening, four for four. Everyone on the lineup hit safely except coaching first baseman Bobby Dew and he got on base safely when he was hit by a pitched ball which forced in a run.

**Doughboys Explode**

Rucker hurler John Boyd was struck by a first victim, Fort Benning catcher Gene Mitchell, in the top of the first inning with three runs on two hits, one of which was an extra base hit by right fielder Woody Burt.

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# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

**by Lester Dinoff**

"To call, or not to call, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in this game to suffer the taunts and yells of outraged players or dodge the curves and drops of vegetables from the bleacher mob."

(Believing in the spirit of fair play, The Bayonet is willing to give every man his day in court. We therefore publish the following, which, we believe, gives the umpire's side of the story pretty well. They wrote it! We dodged all the vegetables but one—a tomato—Sports Ed.)

In recent weeks there has been quite a bit of criticism about the post umpires. Sports fans should stop and realize that the umpires are not better than the league in which they work. Prior to baseball season, a call was sent out over the post for qualified umpires to contact us so we would get organized and give the league good officials. No one contacted us, so we used what we had and let the good umpires call from the press box and the stands.

Our sports writer from The Bayonet seems to think we didn't know where the strike zone was. With some of the scoundrel-arn players we had, the umpires didn't see enough balls pass through the strike zone to get a chance to develop a good eye for calling balls and strikes. From the press box you can call balls and strikes better, and we appreciate the assistance our sports writer gave us by use of the loud speaker. When we would make a call he would tell the fans know that he thought we missed it and yell, "bear down," and, being the official scorekeeper, I'm sure we all agree that he was using the best of press box etiquette.

There was also a lot of complaints from the players when The Bayonet published the batting averages. It seems that the poorer thought a sacrifice or a walk was a time at bat, therefore pulling the players' batting average down. Let's hope these mistakes don't affect any of the players in the event, a talent scout decided to look at the averages.

Quite a few comments have been made about the rhabber and the umpires since players from the same. Anyone with common sense should know that with some of these bush league prima donnas (former class AAA, AA, A players) that the best of umpires will have trouble.

Half the coaches and 98 per cent of the papers didn't know the basic rules of baseball. How can anyone think baseball and not know the rules? For example, a runner is on second and none out, fly ball to third baseman, and runner goes to third and stands there without tagging out. BASEBALL? One advice to the coaches and players, "Learn the basic rules before trying to coach or participate in any sport."

To the sports writer, "Learn to interpret the rules of a game before trying to write about it. And please, Mr. Sports Writer, spare a little midnight oil before the evening football season and learn the difference between a touchback and a safety."

We hope to see better officiating and sports writing on the post in the future.

"THE BLIND MICE"



**TIC TENNIS TEAM**... Representing the Infantry School at the Third Army Tennis Tournament held at Redstone Arsenal last week are, left to right, Robert W. Nolenberger, Warren Drake, Lonnie Jordan and Singleton D. Kessler. Not present when the picture was taken were Clark Draper and John C. Cullum.

USA photo by Pfc. Gordon Shaler

# First Boxing Bouts Slated For Sept. 24

## Warmin' The Bench

**AROUND THE SERVICE LOOP:** His left foot in a slide into third Ted Williams holds a list of names against Bainbridge (Md) Naval Training Center a fortnight ago. Post doctors said the Ft. Benning (Va.) mainly by held weekly until the post championships are December.

Under the post boxing rules, four classes of fighters will compete here this year. They include: class one, winners of amateur or service championships; class two, experienced boxers who are non-winners of a championship; class three, boxers of average experience having fought in ten bouts with a record of six victories of the ten, and class four, boxers not having participated in more than four bouts.

The organizations that will enter teams in the coming pugilistic season are the 508th Airborne, Combat Training Command, Special Troops Command combined with Infantry School Detachment, and First Student Regiment who combined with Provisional Medical Group.

Each boxer will be required to enter teams in the coming pugilistic season are the 508th Airborne, Combat Training Command, Special Troops Command combined with Infantry School Detachment, and First Student Regiment who combined with Provisional Medical Group.

(Please See FIRST, Page 14)

## Sports Figures Join 508th

The number one contender for the Texas Lightweight Championship in 1952 and a famous daredevil of the hot rods are two of the latest sports figures assigned to the 508th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion. They are Don L. Hoffman, professional boxer and James L. Kolston, of hot rod fame.

Known in the ring as "Don Glenn," Hoffman still holds in the Austin Texas Area the record for the fastest knockout—34 seconds in the first round.

An amateur in three years, he had won the Southwestern Texas AAU Champion and the Athletic Champion twice. Professionally he was managed by Mickey Riley, first manager of the famous Lew Jenkins, and by Jack Blinn, number one contender for the Lightweight Championship of the World.

Hoffman's experience is expected to be utilized in the 508th Bn. fighting team this year, but will not be able to box because of his professional status.

The other sports figure, Jimmy Kolston, is also a champion in his field. He is better known to hot rod and slower cars. He is a member of the Texas Hot Rod Club, "Jim Canton of the Joy Wheelchair Daredevil." Kolston has traveled through 42 states and has been in 1000 cities. He has appeared at some of the most famous speedways in the country for 12 seasons as the champion doing such during things as roll



**508TH SOFTBALLERS**... Representing the 508th Airborne in the Fort Benning Softball Tournament this week are members of the Red Devils Service Company, winners of the regimental trophy. Left to right, kneeling, are Manager Leroy Brasseaux, Jerry McAuley, John Schmitt, Rex Laylor, Milt Simpkins, Leon Van Os, Standing are Aristote Ruiz, Bill Buckley, John Padnajak, Jim Lemner, Dick Bojanzyk, and Lowell Austin. Not pictured is Coach John Kliah.

USA Photo by Sfc. Joe Wolfe





10TH OC COMPANY, FIRST REGT. WINS SCHOOL BRIGADE SAFETY AWARD  
Left to Right: OCs Christopher Dock, Donald Dock Receive Plaque From Col. Max H. Gooler with Lt. Col. F. R. Brickels Looking On.

## Microbe Hunters Battle Rats

SEOUL—A small group of U.S. Army medical men in Korea is fighting armies of tiny disease-bearing enemies.

This 12-man research unit, the 219th Medical Detachment, is studying the habits of rodents and insects in order to find new ways to prevent and fight disease. In their one-year battle against enemies of health, the unit's two entomologists—authorities on insects—and 10 preventive medicine scientists have recorded more than 73,000 identifications of rats, lice, mites, fleas and mosquito larvae and adults. In doing this work, they traveled thousands of miles over insect-infested areas of South Korea.

**Mysterious Fever**  
Among the army's most important studies is its current research on hemorrhagic fever, also known

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### 16 Jumpers Get Chufist Badges

Lt. Col. Edward Bourke of Fayetteville, N. C., heads an August list of 16 30th Airborne Regimental Combat Team paratroopers who were awarded senior and master jump badges. Col. Bourke, commander of the 32nd Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, was awarded his senior paratrooper badge.

Chufists who qualified for their master paratrooper badge, and have made at least 30 jumps, include Capt. William P. Brant, Headquarters Battery, 32nd; second Lt. Fred Gehrmann, Company F, 1st Sq.; Francis E. Redfern, Company G, and Sgt. Nathaniel J. Lamirande, Battery B, 32nd.

Jumpers who earned their senior badges, with at least 20 jumps, include Capt. John Comely, Headquarters Battery, 30th; Second Lt. Leo Harold Dalton, Company F, and John Todd, Company F, 1st Sq. Harmon Callier, Battery A, 32nd; Sergeants Robert Murock, Company B; George McClain, Service Company; John Conn, Battery A, 32nd; and Howard Zwald, Battery B, 32nd.

Also, Corporal Richard Brittain, Battery B, 30th; James MacDonnell, Company C, 32nd; and Arturo Villarreal, Company H,

## Brigade Launches Drive Aimed At Safety Measures

Colonel Max H. Gooler, commanding officer of the School Brigade, has initiated a "double barreled" safety program throughout the brigade to stress safety consciousness at all levels.

Highlighting the program is the presentation of a brigade safety plaque to the Regiment with the outstanding safety display. The regimental commander selects the best display from the companies in his regiment and in turn compares with the displays from the other regiments.

As part of the campaign the brigade will publish a special black-bordered letter for every company each time there is a traffic death in the unit.

Issuance of the letter is aimed at cutting down traffic accidents. It will include a complete description of the accident and the action which could have prevented it. The letter will be posted on bulletin boards in the brigade area for one week.

## Norman Appointed To Red Cross Post

Joseph H. Norman of Moultrie, Ga., has succeeded Charles E. Rodgers as assistant director of Red Cross field office here.

Rodgers has been transferred to Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., as field director.

Norman, who has worked for the American Red Cross since November, 1945, was at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., before coming here.

More than half of his time has been spent overseas. He was stationed in Europe from 1946 to 1949 when he was transferred to the Far East. He returned to the U. S. in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman reside at 81 Stonewall Drive in Columbus with their children, Larry, 13, and Nancy, 4.

## Purple Heart Given M-Sgt. Barnes Shaw

The Purple Heart was awarded to M-Sgt. Barnes P. Shaw of Company B, 30th Infantry Regiment recently.

Sgt. Barnes was wounded in Korea while a member of the 160th Infantry, 40th Division, on November 20, 1952.

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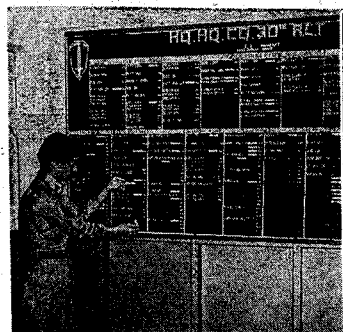
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1st-Sgt. James E. Russell Changes Duty Assignment

## Wall 'Brains' Keep Tabs On Company's Personnel

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## Photog Upped To M-Sergeant

Promotions to master sergeant were recently awarded to SFCs Joseph F. Wolfe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Willis L. Powell, of Company F, 30th Airborne.

Sergeant Wolfe, formerly with the 48th Airborne Field Artillery Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, and Company H, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, transferred to Headquarters Company Third Battalion, 50th, in October 1951, to undertake the duties of photographer in FIO. He later transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, but his duties remained the same. The Pontiac, Mich. sergeant, received his Parachutist Badge in October 1942, and now, a qualified Master Parachutist, he holds a record of 247 parachute jumps.

Sergeant Powell, of Guthrie, Okla., received his Parachutist Badge while he was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division occupation force, in Yonotai, Japan, March 1946. He is now a qualified senior parachutist, in line for the master jumper's badge. Powell was assigned to Company F, while the Regiment was still at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has served in the capacity of platoon sergeant since the 30th Regimental Combat Team was officially activated.

## Army Authorized To Pay More On Outside Tuition

Under provisions of the Appropriation Act of 1954, Army field officers are authorized to pay a larger share of the tuition cost for enlisted men attending accredited civilian educational institutions.

And for the first time, the government will defray part of such costs for warrant officers and first and second lieutenants.

Under the new regulations, and beginning with the fall semester of the Fort Benning TIEE officer is authorized to pay up to 75 per cent of such tuition for enlisted men and 50 per cent for the named officer grades.

The monetary limit of \$7.50 per semester hour for enlisted men and \$5.00 for officers is set by the act.

Heretofore the government would only 50 per cent of the cost for enlisted men and made no provisions for officers.

## 78th Engineers Add 43 To Battalion

Forty-three enlisted men have been assigned to Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion. They are Sgt. Eddie C. Klett, Sgt. Paul L. Andrews and Artin G. Gentry, Pvt. Abraham Beckett, Alex A. Mancini, Kenneth A. Robertson, Charles W. Roush, Paul D. Wanger, Hugh T. Sherwood, Joe A. Graham, Curtis L. Reid, Charles W. Powers, Norman F. Reed, Gene C. Wright, Louis Houston Jr., Roosevelt Varnado, Walter J. Danahy, Ralph Dupont.

Also Rufus Whitby, Joe L. Banks, Linwood Hicks, Jr., Dennis Humble, Luther Jacobs Jr., James R. Kline, Eddie W. Bullman, James E. Reynolds, Robert James Schmidt, James Henry Cooper, James Albert Troutman, Will T. Lee, John W. Patman Jr., William C. Willie, Bobby L. Todd, Lester R. Lewis Jr., Arnon Vanzant, Nolan Martin, John W. Oliver, Ralph Hampton, Walter J. Shaver, Dennis Medgor, Henry Le Rogers, Charles E. Johnson and J. D. Perry.

## 78th Names Pool, Ping Pong Champs

The 78th Engineer Battalion has just completed the finals of a pool and table tennis tournament. The tournament, held in company day rooms within the battalion, came to a close last week with the naming of the two champions.

Max Schmidt, 986th Pont Bridge Company was named battalion pool champion while Jerry L. Prigton, 46th Engineer Company, captured the table tennis honors. Both Schmidt and Prigton have been awarded three day passes.

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**DECORATED BY USMC**  
 Marine S-Sgt. Barnara O. Barrowell, Kansas City, Mo., at the risk of her own life rescued a drowning Marine last summer off the Camp Lejeune, N. C. beach to become the first woman ever to win the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for heroism.

### Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. (16) (16%) feet equal one rod.
  2. Afghanistan is in (Africa) (Asia).
  3. Abraham Lincoln was the (19th) (16th) U. S. President.
  4. Are U. S. Presidents limited to terms in office? (Yes) (No).
  5. The next Leap Year will be (1954) (1956).
  6. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).
  7. The AHA is the American (Heart) (Housing) Association.
  8. The Truman Doctrine originated in (1847) (1945).
  9. The Declaration of Independence was signed in (1776) (1781).
  10. The next U. S. Congress will be the (83rd) (84th).
- Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-10 is poor; 40-50, average; 60-70, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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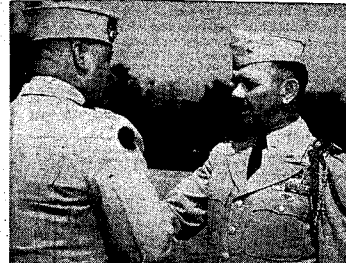
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**Gen. Smith Addresses 300 Getting Jump Wings**  
 Major Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commander of the 11th Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., praised paratroopers Friday as the best soldiers in the Army. He addressed 300 paratroopers at a graduation ceremony for "Airborne Class No. 1." Among the more than 300 Infantrymen to receive jump wings was Brig. Gen. Derrill McC. Daniel of the 101st Airborne Division.

### Four No's Make For Perfection

No AWOLs, no DRS, no resignations, and no washouts. That is the record hung up by class No. 7 of the Infantry course at Second Student Regiment.

Honor graduate of the 47 students was Sgt. James H. Fuller, Jr., the only first-class graduate in the class. For the six week period, Sgt. Fuller received 983 points out of a possible 1,000, an average believed by the grades and records section of the highest yet attained for the course.

The course trains selected enlisted personnel to control and supervise the training and tactical employment of an Infantry regiment counterfire platoon.



**COMMENDED . . .** M-Sgt. Henry C. Foy, left, Army Photo, receives a certificate of achievement signed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commandant, and a letter of commendation from the school's operations officer, where he was in charge of the ammunition section, from Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., operations officer. Sgt. Foy leaves this week for an overseas assignment.

**78th ENGINEERS**  
 Cpl. James E. Barrett, Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion, will attend the radio operator speed course at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

**CO. L 50th INFANTRY**  
 Pvt. Sam Johnson, Company L, 50th Infantry Regiment, has received orders to attend the clerical procedure and typing course at the Common Specialist School, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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### Editor Taking Training Tour

Ogden R. Reid, editor of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Monday began a six-day active duty tour at Fort Benning.

The newspaperman, a Reserve Infantry captain, broke his training Tuesday for a quick trip to New York for a conference with President Eisenhower. He returned Wednesday evening.

Reid, the son of Mrs. Ogden Reid, president of the Herald Tribune, received a general commission in the Infantry School Monday morning. He also was briefed on the organization of the school and heard a discussion of the Army education system conducted on post.

The editor also toured the Airborne Department to study the changes in training techniques and equipment since he took the course in 1944.

Reid witnessed an individual night training problem Monday evening.

Tuesday morning he viewed an attack problem and received an orientation on The Infantry School's Ranger Department.

Immediately before leaving for New York Tuesday evening, the editor visited the Communications Department to see a display of equipment and systems used by an Infantry regiment.

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### School

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ards maintained by the First Officer Candidate Regiment.  
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which is designed to emphasize the principle of learning by doing, will be required to prepare courses of instruction and will be graded when they conduct their classes. Instruction by students will range from bayonet drill to physical training.

Command responsibilities, such as student company commander and first sergeant, will be rotated among the students on a 24-hour basis. A course in proper methods of instruction, consisting of 48 hours, will include techniques and stages of instruction, procurement and use of test references, practical work in class teaching and conduct of critiques.

Twenty-four hours of instruction will be devoted to drill and command, including conduct of inspections, parades and ceremonies, and interior guard. Physical training, with 12 hours of instruction, will include bayonet drill and log, rifle and guerrilla exercises. Sergeant major for the school is M-Sgt. Joe C. Steadman of Columbus. Two outstanding enlisted men serving as part of the school's staff are Sic. Arthur A. Huber of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who was selected as the outstanding enlisted man at Fort Benning and has served as enlisted aide to the Third Army commander, and Sic. Morton J. Kavanaugh of Ruston, La., who served as enlisted aide to Gen. Meloy when named the outstanding soldier of the 50th.

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### Praise

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stood fast against odds as great as 50 to 1, the story of the fighting in Korea was a story of daily hardship, determination and valor. The Eighth Army reorganized and rotated 3 times in the face of the enemy who live in history as the first United Nations fighting force and as one of the invincible armies

of all time. All this would not have been possible without the magnificent response not only of our regular army but of our national guard and organized reserves who have added new brilliance to their citizen soldier tradition.  
"To every man and woman, wherever you are, I want you to know that I have been proud to serve with you in our great army and I am sure you join with me in paying homage to those of our fellow soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice in action in Korea. They embody the spirit and patriotism by which the army has always defended our nation, expressed in the words 'duty honor country'."

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## PX Called Vital Factor For Morale

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A Congressional subcommittee investigating service exchanges has issued a report saying that "most of the charges made against the operation of the exchanges are baseless and reckless."

The subcommittee, which is part of the Armed Service Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, admitted that there are "occasional lapses," but said that on the whole the exchanges are doing an important job. They were cited as a vital morale factor which helps keep noncommissioned personnel in Service.

The report also pointed out that if service personnel should be required to pay the civilian rate on all merchandise, it would be necessary to grant a pay adjustment. However, under the present set-up the exchanges operate as self-supporting enterprises, pay Federal taxes, and benefit enlisted men and women by the purchase of recreational facilities from the profits. Were it not for exchanges, the taxpayer would have to provide Service libraries and athletic equipment.

The committee noted that servicemen and women, who are shifted from place to place, have no opportunity to determine integrity of nearby merchants. The government protects Service personnel against unscrupulous characters by operating exchanges.

The committee did recommend regular study of sales slips for purchases in excess of \$5 to prevent overbuying by individuals or families. It also condemned incentive pay for employees based on volume of sales.



## Army Cites Comptroller For Report

The Fort Benning comptroller has been cited by Third Army for the publication, "Performance Analysis Report," which was selected as instructional material at Syracuse University.

Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell of Ocean Grove, N. J., received praise for the report in a letter of appreciation from Col. William H. Hill, Third Army deputy chief of staff. The letter was endorsed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr.

The publication, a monthly report, is a monthly report. (Please See CITIES, Pages 27)

## 'Juke Box' Peps Mess Hall Spirit

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th RCT, has taken a big step forward in providing a pleasant atmosphere for its members with the installing of a "juke box" in the mess hall. The spirit of the men has increased noticeably throughout the room meal and from all indications such a fact will help the morale of any unit.

This is the first juke box to be installed in a company size mess in Fort Benning, as far as the 30th RCT is concerned. It will be the first not only in the Third Army Area, but the entire army.

## Post Children End Summer Vacations

### Tots, Teens Face Books Sept. 8th

Vacations are almost over for about 1,000 Fort Benning school children who begin registration Sept. 1 for the 1953-54 year.

School No. 1, Faith School, and Custer Terrace School will register children from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday according to school officials.

Children from kindergarten through the eighth grade who reside in the Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Upstar Terrace areas will register at Custer Terrace School, and children in grades nine through 12 will register at Faith School on the main post.

Children residing on the main post or in Benning Park planning to enter kindergarten or the first through third grade will register at School No. 1, Faith School. Faith will handle registration of children in grades four through 12.

Parents need not bring their children for the initial registration, and children in the sixth grade or above may register alone if they are able to give school officials all the information requested.

Birth certificates will be required of children to be enrolled in either kindergarten or the first grade and who have not previously attended Fort Benning schools. A child must be five on or before Jan. 1, 1954, to enter kindergarten and six to enter the first grade.

Transfer students should have in their possession transfer certificates or similar documents. All pupils are required to present proof of immunization against diphtheria and typhoid on the opening date of school. If a child is not already vaccinated, the procedure will be deferred until November, based on the post surgeon's recommendation.



USA Photo by Col. Murray Horton  
**REBELLION... Little Judy Ann Koncir, like so many other post children, doesn't want vacation to end. "I just want to stay home and play," she tells her father, M-Sgt. Paul M. Koncir, chief clerk of the T&E Section of the Infantry School, who is trying to get her off. But no pulling or tugging can budge her.**



**EDUCATION... Sgt. Koncir, remember, is part of the post's Troop Information and Education setup. So what could be better than a little education right here? "This insignia," Sgt. Koncir says to Judy, "tells what I am asked to do by my commissioned officers and what I ask everybody under me to do. That's the way it goes. So how about it?"**



**SUBMISSION... Convinced by "Follow Me," Judy strode down the walk, her dog Blackie following like Mary's little lamb. "But you can't come," Judy said, patting the pet lovingly. "School is just for children." And then she marched proudly off as if going to class. (She lives with her parents at 322 Andrews Road, Columbus, and attends Holy Family School there.)**

## Bares Arm Every Week

### Sgt's. Blood Tames Dread Disease

Sgt. Thomas Nolte of the 20th Evacuation Hospital (SM&L) cleared off his desk for the day and glanced at the calendar. The next day was Tuesday. Time to give more blood, Sgt. Nolte told himself.

And because the sergeant bares his arm to the needle every week, babies from far and near are born free of a dread and deadly-hemolytic disease—the destruction of red corpuscles before birth.

Attamirano who has found only one person on the post with this same type.

Nolte's blood is used to prepare an antigen, or substance, to detect the Rh antibodies in expectant mothers. And antigen is a substance which is injected into the blood of expectant mothers as an anti-toxin for typhoid. The typhoid serum is actually an antigen.

As the antibodies in the mother increases, her blood begins to react upon the unborn child, which results in a disease called hemolytic disease of the newborn.

It is with this developmental process in mind that the sergeant's blood is used to detect the approximate 3,000 expectant mothers per year that bear the Rh negative blood. If a mother is detected having

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# Infantry School Lists 23 Courses For Year

Twenty-three courses of instruction, with an authorized total enrollment of more than 37,000, are now in progress or scheduled for the academic year at the Infantry School.

The largest student group, 15,400 officers and enlisted men, will be enrolled in 47 three-week basic classes to be conducted by the Airborne Department during the 1953-54 school year which began last month.

Other classes scheduled include: Infantry Officer Advanced (26 weeks); Associate Infantry officer Advanced (15 weeks); Allied Associate Advanced (20 weeks); Infantry Field Grade Officer Refresher (four weeks); Associate Infantry Company Officer (15 weeks); Basic Infantry Officer (11 weeks); Allied Associate Company Officer (20 weeks); Infantry Company Grade Officer Refresher (10 weeks); Infantry Heavy Mortar Officer (five weeks); Officer Candidate (22 weeks); Rifle Marksmanship Instructors (two weeks); Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader (15 weeks).

Also Basic Non-Commissioned Officers (eight weeks); Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers (15 weeks); Operations and Intelligence Specialist (six weeks); and one officer Communications (15 and one half weeks).

Also Infantry Sound Ranging (six weeks); Infantry Enlisted Communications (17 weeks); Infantry Radio Maintenance (17 weeks); Infantry Motor Transportation (18 weeks); Infantry Automotive Supervision (10 weeks) and Ranger (eight weeks).

The majority of the courses consist of basic instruction by the Weapons, Tactical, Communications and Staff Departments. Specialized classes such as communications, automotive and Ranger, have more intensive instruction in those particular fields.

The recently inaugurated Basic Infantry officers Course, designed for newly commissioned second lieutenants from other than Infantry Officer Candidate School, includes study in weapons, tactics, communications, automotive, air transportability and staff subjects. Other courses which also teach air transportability are the Infantry company grade officer and officer candidate courses. The OC and re-commissioning courses also include a Ranger orientation.

In addition to such subjects as command and leadership, physical conditioning, bayonet, map reading, aerial photography and intelligence, the Rangers receive swamp, jungle and mountain training.

The Weapons Department provides instruction for most of the classes in practically all types of infantry weapons, including mines and tank weapons.

Offensive and defensive tactics are among the subjects taught by the Tactical Department. All classes include signal communication instruction with the exception of the motor transportation course for officers and the automotive supervision course.

The Staff Department instruction includes personnel management and administration, military leadership, officer indoctrination, public information, combat intelligence, operations, logistics and maintenance.

**SGT. GOLD REEMLISTS**  
Sgt. Milford Gold, motor sergeant of the 46th Engineer Company, has reemlisted for six years.



## AWOL For Days, Patsy Brings Eight Home To 30th Inf.

Need a mascot? Patsy, mascot for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CTC, supplied enough mascots for eight units with her recent litter. M-Sgt. John Artym sees that the proud Mama has all the comforts of home.

**MASCOTS FOR ALL...** Need a mascot? Patsy, mascot for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, CTC, supplied enough mascots for eight units with her recent litter. M-Sgt. John Artym sees that the proud Mama has all the comforts of home.

Where is that dog gone? That was the cry in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry, when their mascot, Patsy disappeared for a couple of days. But wherever she went she's back now—and with a new family of eight with her.

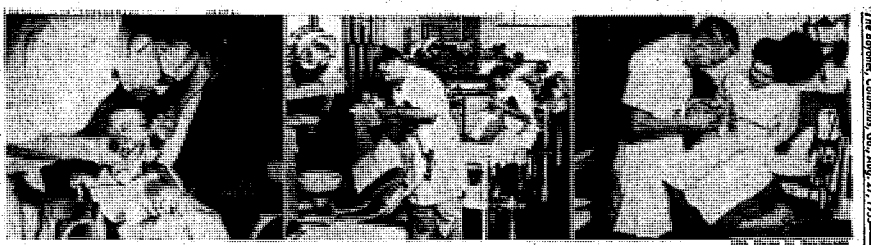
"Touched" by the sight of a mother and eight whelps with no roof over their heads, M-Sgt. John Artym went to work to provide suitable shelter.

Before the last mail was driven home, Patsy had her offspring in the dog house. However, at the present time, Patsy and family are guests of the Fort Benning dog pound for a 14-day check-up before taking up domestic life again in the Second Battalion.

## Episcopals To Hear New Orleans Rector

The Very Rev. Albert R. Stuart, dean of Christ's Cathedral in New Orleans, will preside at Episcopal services here Sunday.

He will conduct a 9-11 a.m. service at the U. S. Army Hospital and 11 a.m. services at the Main Chapel.



## COOL AND COZY BUT PAINFUL AT TIMES—THAT'S HARMONY CLINIC

Cool and comfortable but painful at times... these words give an accurate idea of what the Harmony Church Dental Clinic is like. The clinic, which serves mainly the First Officer Candidate Regiment, is staffed by 13 dentists, 7 enlisted men, and an attractive female surgical assistant. Up-to-date magazines and air conditioning help apprehensive officer candidates relax while waiting and help them forget "the boring hours."

Major I. W. Ghent, the officer in charge, estimates that the clinic handles close to 2000 patients a month. The majority of these are merely fillings, but the clinic also handles extractions, surgical cases, and prosthetics (false teeth, to you).

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dent, the lieutenant has only a few minutes to look in a person's mouth to check each section of the country he or she is from.

As a group, the staff at the clinic feel that the OCs keep their teeth in much better condition than most of the military personnel. Some cannot be said for some of the dependents that the clinic handles regularly on Friday afternoons. Take the case of a young woman who was in severe pain and needed an immediate extraction. "It can't be done," the young lady insisted. She believed in astrology, and "the signs were all wrong." She waited, in pain, till the following week.

Candidates sometimes faint when given "the needle." According to the clinic's staff... the bigger they are the more likely they'll need spirits of ammonia.

The general consensus of opinion is that it mothers took COMPLETES RIFLE COURSE

Pfc. John Cashman has returned to Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, after completing the Rifle Instruction course on the Main Post.

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## Sfc. Barrett Begins Duty As Enlisted Aide

Sfc. Leon Barrett, of Glen Rose, Texas, a veteran medic with 64 months overseas service, was chosen Tuesday, to serve until Saturday as enlisted aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

The 32-year-old sergeant, who works in the preventive medicine office at the U. S. Army Hospital, began his rounds of getting a firsthand view of what a general's duty schedule includes.

Barrett, who has served as an enlisted medical aide with nearly all branches during his 13 years, works with the preventive medicine officers here in inspections and is administrative non-commissioned officer in the section.

During World War II he served as a medic for 42 months in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He also was on occupation duty in Europe for 21 months. Before coming to

## 20 508th Men Slated For Schools

Five officers and is enlisted men from the infantry and artillery units of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have been slated to attend Army service schools.

Major Robert A. Matthews, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, is to attend the Special Weapons and Guided Missile Orientation School at Fort Bliss, Texas; Captain James W. Williams, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, and First Lt. Donald L. LaFrance, Company L, are now at the Air - Ground Specialist School at Southern Cross, N. C.

First Lt. Claude W. Cooper, Battery D, will attend the Aerial Delivery School, Fort Lee, Va., and Second Lt. Arthur A. Rhoads, Headquarters Battery, is to attend the Artillery Survey Course, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc. Otis M. Sharpe, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Pvt. John Conners, Company D, will train as clerks at the Administrative Clerks' School, Jackson, S. C. Pfc. Robert M. Kinser, Headquarters Company, Sec-

ond Battalion, and Pvt. Raymond W. Schabel, Battery A, and Frank M. Coe, Battery B, are on orders to attend the Field Wireman School, Fort Jackson.

Cpl. Richard G. Brittain, Battalion, is to attend the Special Weapons and Guided Missile Orientation School at Fort Bliss, Texas; Pfc. Phillip B. Turner, Service Battery, have been scheduled to B. and Private John W. Field, Battery A, are to attend the Field Artillery Weapons Maintenance Course, at Fort Sill.

### NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for the Nursery School, sponsored by the Young Women's Club, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Building 1102.

The school will enroll children between three and five years of age. Tuition is \$8 a month for one child or \$14 for two children from the same family.

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DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN... Miss Frances Willis of Columbus, civilian officer, receives a pay increase for superior job accomplishments from Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warrington, Va., G-4 of the Infantry Center, whom she serves as secretary. Miss Willis was awarded the second such pay increase presented at the post since 1948 and the fourth of it kind in the post's history. The increase was approved by Third Army.



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# Preparedness Watch Word Around Lawson's Air Crash Departments

Preparedness is the watchword of the aircraft crash departments of the Rescue Department of Lawson Air Base. Preparedness that can mean the difference between life or death to crewmen of crashed aircraft.

Based on the theory that the unexpected can happen at any time, all fire crews are being prepared to handle any emergency that might occur. They are receiving orientation and training on all types of aircraft used by the Air Force today.

"It is not likely that a B-52 Stratofortress would ever land at Lawson and crash in landing, but if that ever did happen, we've got to know what to do," said WOJG Earnest R. Goodman, fire fighter superintendent. He continued, "We prepare our crews so they will know what to do in an emergency of any type."

Although the 47 crew members are qualified fire fighters, a continuing training program is in process. In addition to their routine duties, each shifts spends part of the duty hours in some phase of training. In this way fire fighter personnel become familiar with the location of strategic points of a plane that play a prominent part in successful rescue and fire extinguishing work.

The primary duty of the section is not forgotten in this extra training for each member of the crew must undergo rigid practice on routine duties.

On days when the flying is light at the base, the crews are taken to an area a short distance from the fire station. In this area, they practice extinguishing fires on a salvaged fuselage, setting up rescue lanes, and making rescues from the plane. If traffic is heavy, the period is devoted to lectures.

All instruction periods are conducted by WOJG Goodman, John H. Henderson, Chief, and assistant chiefs George B. Lewis and Travis M. Whitley. Their combined experience in this line of work totals 21 years.

In addition to the training, the Rescue Department of Lawson AF Base, preparedness that can mean the difference between life or death to crewmen of crashed aircraft.

Most of the military personnel come into the section from basic training. They are trained in the basic fundamentals of fire fighting. Following this training, they are assigned as on-the-job apprentices. From there, if they show ability and qualifications, they can work up to the senior level, fire fighter supervisor, and finally to warrant status.

The civilian members of the crews are ex- servicemen and have had experience either in the Armed Services or in city fire departments.

According to Chief Henderson, the unusual flying safety record at Lawson is not luck. "A combination of a good Flying Safety program, good pilots, and good mechanics, plus the desire to maintain our splendid record," said the Chief.

At the present time, the section, commonly referred to as the Crash Fire Department, is making plans for a program to train auxiliary firemen to aid the regular crews. They are also looking for the ground crew for participation in the annual observance of Fire Prevention Week. The work totals 21 years.



HONORARY RED DEVIL . . . Post Commander Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy listens appreciatively as 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team commander, Col. George S. Pearson, reads official making the general an honorary member of the 508th "Red Devil" team. General Meloy holds new, official "Red Devil" necktie, arrival of which occasioned a celebration. The 508th is the first American Army unit to adopt its own regimental tie, of dark blue silk, embroidered with diagonal rows of white parachutes and red devils.

# Two EM Cited For Saving Life

Two Fort Benning enlisted men, on temporary duty at Camp Natural Rock, West Point, N. Y., have received letters of appreciation from the acting superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy for their roles in saving the life of an Army sergeant injured in an automobile accident.

Cpl. William Richardson and Pfc. Edward Scott, members of the 501st Medical Ambulance Company, were cited by Brig. Gen. J. H. Schuman for their "efficiency, attention to duty, and alertness in rendering medical aid to a sergeant injured in the accident."

The two men, who have been stationed at West Point since June, return in September.

# Traffic Survey Made By Camp Gordon MPs

A traffic survey was conducted last week by Capt. George H. Higgins, Jr., and Capt. Frederick G. Penick of the Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga. The two officers have been studying traffic limits and surveying parking areas and traffic control. Long range traffic and road building programs also were discussed with traffic officials at Fort Benning.



THIS ONE'S FOR IKE . . . There's nothing in the regulations that says a fellow can't dream, is there? At any rate, Cpl. Marvin Crawford, Jr., club attendant at the Sand Hills golf course, says he's going to be ready with the finest services and golfing aids should the President ever honor Fort Benning with his presence.

# Third Army Inaugurates 'Farm Hospitality' Program

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, much in common. Replies from Nashville, Tenn., suggested by Lt. Gen. A. R. Boll-Savannah, Ga., and other cities in the area indicate that the plan will be seriously considered and the feasibility of putting it into operation will be investigated. Gen. Bolling first heard of the program through an article reprinted by the National Recreation Association of New York City, which told of its operation in Lebanon County in relation to the men of the Indiana Gen. Military Reservation. In that area, the men are taken into homes and treated, not as guests, but as members of the family with whom they would have family.

Known as the "Farm Hospitality Program" and fashioned from the plan now in operation in Lebanon County, Pa., the program calls for military inductees with farming backgrounds to spend weekends on nearby farms and visit with people as guests, but as members of the family with whom they would have family.

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The winning design entry, following approval by U. S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington, will become the official emblem of the wing and its permanently attached units for use on flags, guidons, etc.

The contest to establish an emblem for the wing was planned after a check of historical files at Air Force Headquarters revealed there was no record of an authorized emblem for the wing.

The wing was activated at Lawson last winter following deactivation of the 494th Troop Carrier Wing reserve organization which was called to active duty.

# 20 Airmen Win New Promotions

Promotions announced at Lawson Air Base elevated 20 airmen to new rank. Topping the list of promotions were three new master sergeants. They are Harry Mikoy, 464th Troop Carrier Wing Headquarters; Sidney G. Brantley, Motor Vehicle Squadron; and Margie Burman, 464th Air Base Group. Promoted from staff to technical sergeant were William N. Allen, 78th Troop Carrier Squadron; Roland L. Schickelstein and Halsey C. Slade, both of the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, and Paul R. Salsbery, Wing Headquarters.

Promotions to staff sergeant from sergeant were received by Winston P. Hentley, Arnold L. Kelly, Everett S. Duggins, James N. Greene, Jr., Marvin W. Maldes, Ellis G. Riggs, Charles F. Tubbs, Leonard B. Coleman, Wilford K. Collins, Sotero Reyes, Robert W. Whitzel, Joseph F. Herchak and Williams C. Walker.

**CO. C 73RD**  
The following enlisted men have been assigned to Company C, 73rd Tank Battalion: Sgt. Alvin Patterson, Cpl. Dale C. Babel, Pfc. Russ Dolph, C. Briggs and Jack A. Bowling. Pvt. Ramon Martinez Clinton, Ralph V. Richoy, Donald E. Smith, Bob Sharaba, Joseph L. Turcott, Roger R. Whitehouse, Oley Z. Bishop, William L. Elsher, Richard C. Johnson, Darrell W. McCoy, Johnny J. Belanger Jr., and Kenneth J. Wong.

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Korea Returnee's Lament

Stony-Faced Sarge Fixes It 'Soft' For Private Temple

Pfc. Eddie Temple scuffed his boots back and forth on the personnel officer's desk...



'SGT. MAJOR WOULDN'T LIKE IT' Pfc. Temple (L), Cpl. Grogan in Msg. Center

That's right—the 187th Airborne. And now that I'm back, please see if you can find me a job a little less nerve-racking than my old one.

His nerves tingled and strained, but like a good soldier, he followed Grogan into the message center whirling.

Everyone expects quick results, but nobody forgets a mistake. We are used and abused. I think we have no friends so often.

WGWA Radio Station advertisement with program schedule for the week of Aug. 25-Sept. 4.

Detailed program schedule for WGWA radio station, listing various shows and their times.

OCs Sport New, Colorful Helmets

All officer candidates companies now are wearing distinctively marked helmets for the purpose of identifying student officers and NCOs.

Rucker Soldiers Take Rifle Course Here

Thirty-four officers and enlisted men from Camp Rucker, Ala., took a two-day course here last week on the 106mm recoilless rifle.

Exclusive Repairs and Tyres of Shoes advertisement for CUMBAA BOOT AND SHOE SHOP.

Advertisement for Craig Van Products Company featuring 'The Big Picture' TV series and 'Build a Better Home' program.

Large advertisement for 'The Ledger' newspaper, including contact information and delivery details.



AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT... Lt. Col. John L. Carson, right, of Dallas, Texas, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche...

508th Troopers End Guerrilla Exercise

Ninety paratroopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have completed combat patrol exercises designed to test their ability to operate with guerrilla forces behind enemy lines.

Promotions Received By 8 Japanese Officers

Eight officers of the Japanese National Safety Forces, students in a special course at the Infantry School have been notified of their promotions.

This type of exercise gives the maximum number of men training in small patrol operations, said Col. Keller, who added that the dropping of each patrol was spaced at intervals to enable the paratroopers to land and move out before the next patrol jumped.

Rangers To Be On TV Program

'The Big Picture,' a TV series on the Army, will feature Fort Benning's Ranger training Saturday 2 p.m. on Atlanta's WGWA-TV.

Large advertisement for Morrison's Cafeteria featuring 'Imagine!... Sizzling Sirloin Steak... \$1.00' and 'The Chatter Box' food store.



**GENERAL WINS AIRBORNE WINGS . . .** The Infantry School's assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, right, is presented his airborne wings at Fort Benning Friday morning by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commandant. Gen. Fritzsche, who has an airborne training Aug. 5, was a member of The Infantry School's airborne class No. 4.

**30th RCT Scores With 'Officials'**

Third Battalion, 30th RCT has scored again. Two "important" dignitaries arrived in the Third Battalion August 19.

The new arrivals are Recruits Joseph Michael, son of Capt. William Maloney, commanding officer of A. Company and Mrs. William Maloney. The other is Recruit Steven Michael, the son of Lt. Bryon McCluney, Headquarters, Third Battalion and Mrs. Bryon McCluney.

**3 Men Reach Top Promotion Rung In Ranks of CTC**

Three enlisted men were promoted to master sergeant, four to sergeant first class and five to sergeant in the Combat Training Command.

Sic. Alexander P. Baranowski, Dale A. Dimler and Blake K. Guter, were moved into the bracket of master sergeants.

Baranowski is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Inf. Dimler is with the 8th Chemical Smoke Company and Guter is assigned to the Medical Company of the 30th Infantry.

Company I, 30th Inf., gained three Sfc's. with the promotion of Sgts. Walter Sullivan, Giles Morgan and Thomas J. Moore. The fourth promotion went to Sgt. Charles C. Duan, of the 30th Tank Company.

Corporals promoted to sergeants were: Richard H. Newton, Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., Alvin E. Styles and Nathaniel Jackson, of Company M, Hugh D. White Jr., Heavy Mortars Company and Raymond L. Williams of Company C, all of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

**Military Order Meets At Main Mess Today**

The Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars will hold its August meeting at the Main Officers' Mess today.

Lt. Gen. (ret.) Manton S. Eddy of Columbus will be the speaker at the 12:30 luncheon meeting.

The 35-member organization is composed of active and retired officers and is commanded by Col. (ret.) Samuel Smithers of Columbus. Col. Frazer W. Rodman, Fort Benning ordnance officer, is assistant commander.

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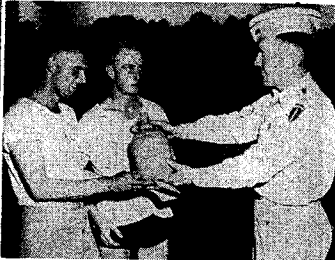
The following enlisted men have been assigned to Company A, 772d Tank Battalion. They are Alvin D. Richard, Samuel D. Hammond, Walter J. Rodgers, John L. Huff, Sylvester Ligons, Allan L. Monahan, Fred D. McCraw, William Sanders, Eugene Gist, Harris Reason Jr., Perkins W. Webster, David L. Walker, Roosevelt Clay, Eddie L. Durr, Luther H. Dyer, Charlie Hulse, Jessie L. Nelson, Gabe R. Farham, Helmut F. Orner, Donald E. Cole, Hassel B. Farmer, John F. Bumbles, Jasper F. Pritchard, Wavel S. Futrell, William V. Jackson, Mack Jenkins, Martin T. Johnson, David M. Richard, Phillippart and Richard L. Ramsey.

**SERVICE CO. ASSIGNEES**

The following men have been assigned to Service Company, 30th Regimental Combat Team: Sic. Wheeler, Lawrence Shanks, Robert L. Love, Donald Van Wagner, Sam M. George L. Lindsey and John J. Cataldo, Cpls. James E. Jewswald, Howard Mayes, and Tony Morris, Pvt. Leo D. Griffin, Pvt. Allan C. Sioane, Alford Rogers, Clarence J. Nelson, Robert A. Cobbiters, Sylvester Lewis, Warren Maynard and Vester Newcomb.

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**VICTORY JUG WINNERS . . .** Winners of the recently instigated monthly rowing regattas receive "victory jugs" in First OC Regiment. Winning the first doubles 'cup' were OC Bill Callahan, left and Walter Munn, 20th OC Company who are shown receiving their trophy from Capt. D. A. Connor, and R Officer. S. K. Kurnal 9th OC Company. The winners received steak dinners at Victory Lodge. The trophies will be rotated among winners of the monthly event.

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Under the control of First Lt. Robert W. Black, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the course was completed within a four day period.

The purpose of the course, and similar courses to come, is to qualify enough officers and non-coms in units of the 30th, to enable a complete parachute operation should the opportunity and necessity arise.

From Aug. 10 to 13, approximately nine hours each day, the men were taught the responsibilities of parachute fittings, marshaling area and drop zone control and the communication used as a help in controlling the area and zone.

During this four day period, the troopers made three parachute jumps in the capacity of jumpmasters. The first jump was held during the daylight hours at McKenna Drop Zone. The men carried SOP equipment and containers with them. The second jump was held at Midwest Drop Zone during the daylight hours, and this time the men used roll containers and bundles, while in the process of making their exits from the aircraft. The third and last jump for the students was carried out at night.

After each jump a critique was held in the drop zone area, for the purpose of discussing the proper and improving the improper methods used in preparation for the exit and the actual exit from the aircraft. Aircraft used for these jumps were a C-119 and a C-46.

**SFCs ATTEND CBR SCHOOL**

Sic. Thomas Treadway and Sic. Armando Gonzalez, 8th Chemical and Headquarters Company, will attend a three - week course of instruction at the Fort Benning CBR School.

**NEW CO. D COMMANDER**

Lt. Anthony Staino, former T-1E and PIO officer, has received orders to take over command of D Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. Lt. Staino was formerly with Company G.

**Schedules Visit**

A three-man Thailand armed forces coordinating committee will arrive Sept. 16 for a two - day orientation tour of The Infantry School.

The committee is composed of Lt. Gen. Vichitsangran Jura of the Royal Thailand Army, a staff chief of the coordinating committee, Lt. Gen. W. W. W. of the Thailand Navy, and Wing Commander Vinsupha Charnak of Thailand Air Force.

The group will study the operations, functions, training methods and equipment used by The Infantry School.

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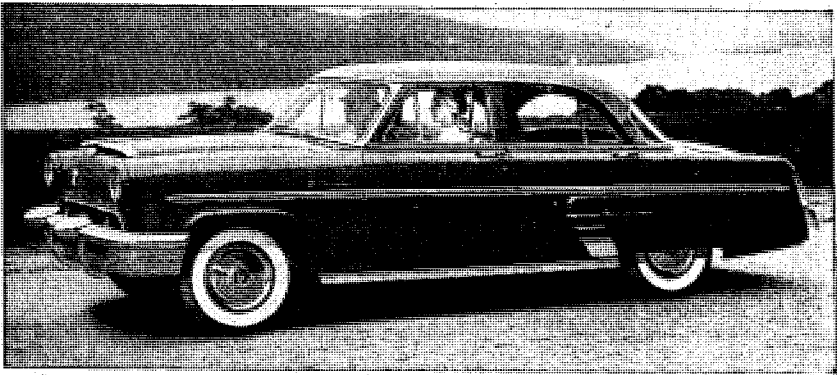
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# Most Reveal Satisfaction

WASHINGTON—What does the soldier think of his job? The Army Adjutant General's Office has the answer. It has interviewed 100 enlisted men leaving the service, got this answer:

Most soldiers are satisfied with their job, work at tasks for which they were trained, and think their work is necessary.

Questionnaires were completed anonymously.

Men at 16 Army installations were selected so that each section of the country as well as different types of Army installations would be represented.

Four significant differences emerged between attitude of men drafted and volunteers for the Regular Army.

Q. Do you feel that the job or training you performed longest in the past year was necessary to the Army or not?

A. Draftees: almost all was necessary, 56 per cent; some was not, 23 per cent; a lot was not, eight per cent; most was not, four per cent; none was, two per cent.

RA's: almost all was necessary, 70 per cent; some was not, 15 per cent; a lot was not, eight per cent; most was not, five per cent; none was, two per cent.

Q. How satisfied were you with your Army job?

A. Draftees: very satisfied, 18 per cent; satisfied, 57 per cent; dissatisfied, 18 per cent; very dissatisfied, seven per cent.

RA's: very satisfied, 24 per cent; satisfied, 53 per cent; dissatisfied, 18 per cent; very dissatisfied, seven per cent.

Q. Did you spend most of your duty time in the past year working on the job for which you received Army training?

A. Draftees: yes, most of the time, 61 per cent; about half, 15 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 24 per cent.

RA's: yes, most of duty time, 58 per cent; about half, 12 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 32 per cent.

Q. In general, do you think a soldier with ability has a good chance for promotion in the Army?

A. Draftees: very good chance, 18 per cent; fairly good chance, 41 per cent; not much chance, 35 per cent; undecided, eight per cent.

RA's: very good chance, 25 per cent; fairly good chance, 30 per cent; not much chance, 36 per cent; undecided, eight per cent.

It's an old joke in the Army that most operations boil down to "hurry up and wait." Is there any truth in the saying? Here's a clue: Q. During the last year in the Army, did you have to spend too much time waiting around and doing nothing?

A. Draftees: yes, about every

day, eight per cent; yes, quite often, 21 per cent; not very often, 71 per cent.

RA's: yes, about every day, 10 per cent; about half, 19 per cent; not very often, 71 per cent.

How about popularity of the different branches of the Army? Among the men questioned, duty with the Engineers scored most desirable.

Q. During your time in the Army, which branch would you have selected if you had been allowed to select it?

A. All separates: Engineers, 17 per cent; Ordnance, 13 per cent; Quartermaster, 12 per cent; Signal, 10 per cent; Transportation, 10 per cent; Artillery, nine per cent; Medical, seven per cent; Infantry, five per cent; Military Police, five per cent; Armor, three per cent; other, nine per cent.

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**Traffic Violation**

During the period August 14 to 21 only one person had his driving privileges revoked and there were no suspensions. During a similar period the week before there was a perfect record with no revocations or suspensions.

Pfc. Garland Messy, Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion, had his driving privileges revoked by his unit commander for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

**NEW C. O. FOR 1 CO.**

First Lt. Lawrence D. Thompson, formerly executive officer of Company M, 30th Infantry, has assumed command of Company A of the 30th. The new company commander has served in the army for more than 12 years.

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## Guard Division Cites 2 Demonstration Teams

Two Fort Benning demonstration teams have just received letters of commendation from the Commanding General, 51st Infantry Division.

1. One, an armored demonstration team commanded by Lt. Guy DeMark, Company A, 78th Tank Battalion, has just returned from Fort McPherson. The other, an Engineer team commanded by Lt. James P. Smyly, Company A, 78th Engineer Battalion, is still attached to the 51st for demonstration purposes until the end of August.

These letters were forwarded to each of the teams' higher headquarters, from Maj. Gen. John C. Henagan, 51st Division commander, Gen. Henagan's words of commendation are as follows:

"I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent support rendered this division during our field training encampment here for the past two weeks by a team headed by Lt. Guy DeMark—Lt. James P. Smyly."

2. The contribution made by this team added to the effectiveness of our training program, and it was an aid toward the accomplishment of the organization's regular monthly meeting.

Members are urged to bring their families and a picnic basket. Transportation and refreshments will be provided. All members who expect to attend are asked to call Lt. Davis at 3-2210 or Lt. Ivan L. Slavich Jr. at 3-2112.

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## 25 Division Plans Outing At TIC Rest Camp Sept. 11

The Fort Benning chapter of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Light) Division Association will hold a fall outing on Sept. 11 at the TIC Rest Camp, according to Lt. Addison D. Davis, newly-elected president.

The affair is being held in place of the organization's regular monthly meeting.

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## Col. Wiley To Talk At Ranger Rites

Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, will be principal speaker at graduation ceremonies Saturday for The Infantry School's Ranger officer class No. 1.

Approximately 40 officers will receive diplomas at the exercises scheduled for 11 a.m. in Building JIC-5831.

The 448-hour Ranger class, first to graduate in the 1953-54 academic year at The Infantry School, is sending eight weeks of training which included jungle and mountain problems.

## Trio Too Sharp, Win 'Best' Award

Three men were chosen last week as "Best Soldier of the Week" from the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company.

Pfc. Joe O. Adams, Pvt. William L. Harrell and Pvt. William F. Van Kirk, each were awarded three-day passes for their effort and skill shown during the inspection in the barracks.

Capt. Franklin A. Reis, company commander, aided by other company officers, selected these three and were unable to break the tie among them. So all were awarded three-day passes.

## OC Accordion Player Played At Famous Carnegie Hall

It isn't often that a 12-year-old brought long applause. Critics were unanimous in their praise of the young accordionist.

The squeeze-like music of the instrument fascinated Mauck long before he could distinguish its notes and tones. First lessons began when eight. Soon Mauck was taking lessons from such masters as Stanley Valenta and Otto Sorostok. It was Sorostok who first organized the Symphony Accordion Society stage where so many musical greets have appeared, he said.

"When the curtain went up I played like I had never played before. When the final curtain came down

## Bond Goal Made

At least one unit in the Combat Training Command has reached the 100 per cent mark in the current U.S. Defense Bond drive.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, reached the goal last week after diligent work by the Bonds and Savings officer, WOOD George C. Britton.

Previous high for the Training Command was Service Battery of the 1st FA Battalion with 97 per cent.

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GANGWAY . . . Crayton Mast, last year's 508th ARCT fullback, warms up with backfield runs at the Red Devils open football practice on Tiger Field. Dave Grounds, right, holds blocking bag while Jim Trado charges.

## Post Units Begin Football Workouts

BY BOB KOVALCHIK  
In the various areas on Fort Benning, the 2-3 shift can be heard. That can mean only one thing and it isn't a conga line — it's the call that all football enthusiasts love to hear.  
For them it is time to get the raccoon coat and the ear muffs out of moth balls in preparation for the coming opening games.  
But as the football fan prepares so does the football player. The coaches of the four squads representing the different organizations on post have their men running through the preliminary warm-ups. Each manager, coach, assistant coach and in fact, all those who have something to do with the team have their eagle eye open hoping to find another Red Grange or a Johnny Lujack.  
Out at Bullet Field practice got underway for the 1953 Combat Training Command football team. Several players reported for the first practice session and many more are expected.  
Only Three Back  
Only three players are back from last year's Commanders squad, but bright prospects are expected to more than plug the gap left by last year's squad. Those returning are Mel Anglen, tackle, Harry Quarterback, and Otis Perry, quarterback.  
The coaching staff now consists (Please See FOOTBALL, Page 22)

## Army Pistol Squad Goes To National Tournament

The 14-man U. S. Army Pistol Team, which has been holding elimination firing at Fort Benning since July 1st Saturday for the National Pistol Matchday at Camp Perry, Ohio.  
The team includes Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, team captain, eight team members, two alternates, two coaches and Billy Heath, administrative officer.  
During firing in the past several days the four-man No. 1 team has bettered all the winning scores of the 1952 National Matches including the record, 1,174 achieved by the 1952 U. S. Army Pistol Team.  
Three of the team's present members, M/Sgt. Hosielt L. (Joe) Benner, Major Ben. Curtis, and CWO Oscar Westminster were members of the 1952 team. Col. Lea will serve as the fourth member in place of Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe of the 1952 team, who is now serving in Korea.  
Probable lineup for the No. 2 team is CWO Robert Knight Capt. D. H. Thomas, Major J. H. Sanguetti and Capt. Ralph W. Anthony.  
In the National Trophy Team Match which requires the use of the .45 caliber service pistol and service ammunition, Capt. Lawrence E. Asterkin will replace Col. Lea as the fourth member of the

## Warlick Suffers Zygomatic Arch In Softball Game

The game of softball is sometimes referred to as a sissy game, but anyone can get a sore argument on this viewpoint from Sgt. Robert Warlick of Headquarters and Service Company, 7th Engineer (C) Battalion. In a recent softball game Warlick went racing across the diamond after a hard hit ball. This in itself is not unusual, but what was unusual was that another player with his path. Result: Warlick suffered a bruised Zygomatic Arch.  
To the uninformed Zygomatic arch is that small bone located underneath the eye or high on the cheek bone. In modern lingo, it is to be downright vulgar, "the arse-ant, had a bout of a shiner."

BILL LAWRENCE  
... Brigade Grid Coach

## Post Loses 1st 3 A Title Since '46

For the first time since 1946, just waited till we made an error the Fort Benning Doughboys did not win the Third Army Baseball Championship. Why? Because an All-Star team can not defeat an All-Post team.  
The Fort Benning team was one of the few teams that participated in last week's tourney at Camp Rucker, Ala., which was composed of players that were selected from the intramural league. Fort Bragg, Camp Rucker, and one or two more squads were in the same tourney game.  
The All-Post squads, like Fort McPherson and Fort Jackson, run-ner-up and winner, respectively.



ANOTHER RUN . . . Left fielder Ted Tappe comes home in the first inning of the Fort Benning-Fort Jackson game in which the Golden Arrows came up with six runs. Doughboy catcher (29) is John Strong. Fort Jackson dropped Benning into the loser's bracket, 9-1.



OUT AT FIRST . . . The throw to first baseman Bobby Dewes is in time to put out Fort Jackson's third baseman Bubba Phillips. Dewes came in to pinch hit for Ken Watts and moved to first base when the Doughboys were retired.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Lester Dinoff  
According to the U. S. Army, all athletic competition is supposed to be on an intramural basis. But last week at the Third Army Baseball Championship which was held at Camp Rucker, Ala., most of the 10 participating teams have been representing their home stations all season long.  
As everyone here at Fort Benning knows, the Doughboys were formed to represent The Infantry Center at the conclusion of the post intramural league. We were at a distinct disadvantage because Manager Emory Albritton did not know all the best player combinations; the team did not play many games together like the other Third Army teams; and some of the team players shouldn't have even been named for the 1953 Doughboys. As a result, Fort Benning lost to Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg and eliminated from the tournament. Both Jackson and Ft. McPherson have been in competition all season long. (The Golden Arrows have a 55-9 season record.)  
Why can't Fort Benning have a Doughboy team in all sports all year long?

TOURNAMENT NOTES: A number of the Benning Doughboys were downcast at the two slugging losses. They feel that a different lineup should have been used. WOODY BURT, who coached SSP to the post championship, says that he would have had HORACE CONSOLDO, third sacker, leading off followed by center fielder BOODY GRIMSLEY. Basing third would be shortstop GEORGE MATTLE and in the cleanup slot, left fielder BILL CHILSON. Burt says five in the batting order would be catcher BOBBY DEWS followed by first baseman WOODY BURT. Right fielder HARRY JONES would bat seventh and second baseman FRID AUGT eighth.  
Fort Jackson is loaded with major and minor league talent. Their three top ball players are catcher FRANK ROUSE of the Detroit Tigers, pitcher JOE LANDRUM of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and PAVE TROBERT of the Boston Red Sox. Baseball scouts from all the major league clubs were in attendance at the week long meet to see how their respective talent now in service is faring. They most likely sent in good reports to their bosses.  
HORACE CONSOLDO's kid brother, BILLY, broke into the Red Sox lineup a week or so ago against the Detroit Tigers and slammed a homer and a double. BOODY GRIMSLEY and BILL CHILSON received word of their promotions to sergeant prior to leaving for Rucker. The bulk of all jobs in the Benning team quarters was catcher JOHN (HEAD) STRONG.  
There were many complaints about the Rucker baseball diamond. The players say that you run uphill to first and second, downhill to third and sideways home. The outfield hasn't any fence and many extra base hits wouldn't have fallen in if the park was enclosed. Also the chicken wire which covers the whole front of the stands makes fan stands hit your eyes.  
As usual, ball players complain about the umpires which were from the Southern Association. Also, wherever thought up these ground rules for the park, should have his head examined.  
All the players and visiting firemen were very lavish in their praise of the food and accommodations that the personnel of Battery B, 256 AAA AW Battalion provided. Everyone would like to eat more of the Rucker cafeteria food. The rain and inclement weather delayed the beginning of the Fort Benning-Fort Jackson game for over an hour. The weather also forced postponement of two other games during the tourney. Despite the weather, the fans turned out well on game days. Music during the games was provided by the 6th Infantry Division Band and the games were broadcast over radio station WOJK, Viking Division commander Maj. Gen. ROBERT DULANEY attended most of the games with his staff. The Third Army commander also put in an appearance as did many officials.  
TED HEITSCHMIDT committed the first balk of the tournament in the Fort Bragg contest. WOODY BURT was the man who drove in all three Doughboy runs. The players from all teams were tendered a banquet after the tournament and Third Army Certificates of Achievements were awarded to all of them. After being knocked out of the tournament in the first and second day, two of the teams piled into their busses and went to Florida for a vacation arriving back at Rucker in time for the final Fort Jackson-Fort McPherson game. JIM BROWN, coach of Fort McPherson got the biggest band during the banquet.

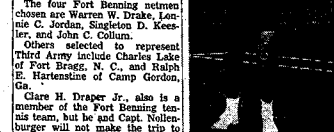
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The jackets were wool, blue and white, with a large white "L" on the front. During the season the Lawson AFB team played in the Fort Benning League and against other military teams in the Southeast.  
The 48th Engineer (C) Co. is represented on the Combat Squad by Company and the 50th Engineer (C) Co. by Platoon. Pvt. Alphonso Ford and won three and has no de-Amnos Moody. These four men alternate in league play. The two toughest committed to football practice will soon meet to decide the 1953 day report for football practice which is to be the league leader. His after normal duty hours.

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## Benning Net Players Win 3-A Championship

Fort Benning's six-man tennis team has returned to the post after winning the Third Army tennis championship at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Compiling 34 points for their nearest opponent, the Benning members won both the singles and doubles championships.  
Capt. Robert W. Nollenburger, captain of the team, said that four members of the Fort Benning group have been selected to represent Third Army in the Army-wide tournament to be held Aug. 25-29 at West Point, N. Y.  
The four Fort Benning netmen chosen are Warren W. Drake, Leslie C. Jordan, Singleton D. Keener, and John C. Collum.  
Others selected to represent Third Army include Charles Lake of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Ralph E. Hartmann of Camp Gordon.  
Clare H. Draper, Jr. also is a member of the Fort Benning tennis team, but he and Capt. Nollenburger will not make the trip to West Point.  
The Army-wide tournament is expected to attract teams from each of the six continental Army areas as well as Europe and the Far East, according to Capt. Nollenburger.



TENNIS CHAMP . . . Lonny Johnson was most satisfied with winning the Third Army singles tennis championship at Redstone Arsenal. He teamed with Dewey Keesler to win the doubles competition the same day. Now for the All-Army net title.

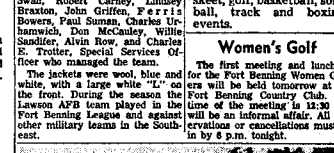
Lawson Field Gives Awards To Athletes  
The current baseball season had been brought to an end at Lawson Air Force Base Saturday following a brief presentation ceremony in which 14 members of the team were awarded jackets.  
Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, made the presentations of the jackets to the team members.  
At the same time tennis trophies were presented to Edward J. Cole and William F. Redding, runners-up in doubles play during the Lawson AFB tennis tournament last month.  
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Women's Golf  
The first meeting and luncheon for the Fort Benning Women's Golf Club will be held tomorrow at the Fort Benning Country Club. The time of the meeting is 11:30 and will be an informal affair. All reservations or cancellations must be in by 5 P.M. tonight.

First Softball Win  
"The Socking 67's", the softball team of the Ninth Officer Candidate Company won its first league playoff game at Strop Field, Monday, beating 2nd Company, 6 to 4.  
During the first 17 weeks of their class training, the victors have yet to lose a game. Meeting all competition in the regiment, the "Socking 67's" have scored more than 100 runs in rolling roughshod over 11 straight opponents.  
Pitching maladjusts for the company are OCA Darrell Wirtach and Bernie Collins who have won 6 and 5 games respectively.

NEW MOTOR OFFICER  
1st George L. Payet, Company K, 30th Infantry Regt., has been assigned to Headquarters Company, Lawson AFB as battalion motor officer. Lt. Payet is replacing Lt. Clayton W. Saviers, who is slated for discharge.

TROPHIES DISPLAYED . . . Not men to rest on their laurels, the 508th Airborne rifle team display trophies prior to heading for the National Rifle Matches which will be held at Camp Perry, O. Left to right are Charles Markham, Francis E. Redfern, Second row, Norman Fry, Willie L. Powell, Paul Kunde.



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## 508th Rifle Team Wins 3-A Matches

The 508th Airborne scored a victory over the Third Army Rifle Team at the annual regional high power meet at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and returned home with five medals and three silver spoon awards.  
The Red Devils are now adjusting their sights for the big game trophies at the National Highpower Rifle Matches which will be held at Camp Perry, O., this week.  
The team is made up of Sgt. Paul Kunde, Sfc. Willie L. Powell, W/Cpt. Francis E. Redfern, Sgt. Charles Markham, and Sfc. Charles Markham.  
Edging out the Third Army Rifle team, the trooper riflemen left the tournament with the high score in the combined sharpshooter and marksmanship classes. Individual scores posted were 228 for Kunde; 231, Powell, and 222 for the others.  
In the match fifteen shots each, slow and rapid fire, 200 yards standing to sitting, Kunde scored a near perfect 90, winning a silver spoon. In the marksmanship class 20 shots at 200 yards standing, Kunde fired a 98 while Markham came in with a 91.  
After the match Kunde said, "We were competing against the finest Marine teams in the country. Due to the difference in classification, the 508th did not compete against the Marines as a team. We met the 'warthoggers' in individual matches."

First Softball Win  
"The Socking 67's", the softball team of the Ninth Officer Candidate Company won its first league playoff game at Strop Field, Monday, beating 2nd Company, 6 to 4.  
During the first 17 weeks of their class training, the victors have yet to lose a game. Meeting all competition in the regiment, the "Socking 67's" have scored more than 100 runs in rolling roughshod over 11 straight opponents.  
Pitching maladjusts for the company are OCA Darrell Wirtach and Bernie Collins who have won 6 and 5 games respectively.

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**THE WINNERS . . .** A proud moment came this past week when Col. Paul C. Serff awarded the Special Troops Command Softball Championship Trophy to Company B, First Special Troops Battalion. They won the seasonal standings as well as the playoff and is representing the Special Troops Command in the TIC Playoffs. Left to right, first row, Col. Serff, Lt. Roy McKinney, company commander, Sgt. Clifford Foster, Pfc. Vernon B. Tidwell, Pfc. Martin Dugan, Pfc. Michael. Second row, Pfc. Ray Newton, Sfc. K. W. Griffin, Pfc. Richard Stroble, and Pvt. Lawrence Griffin.

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### Warmin' The Bench

Buried in the sport pages of a 1947 World Series between the west coast newspaper the other Yanks and Dodgers. With the day was a small story headed, Yanks leading 2-1 going into the "Near Immortal Hutter Quits Baseball."

The hurler in question is Bill down to within one pitch of the Yankees. Cookie Lohr, world series no-hitter. Cookie Lohr was batting for Eddie Muesel, who came within one batter of entering baseball's select group.

The scene was Ebbets Field during the dramatic fourth game of the series.

the wall to whip the Yanks 3-2 and stop Bevins short of lasting fame.

The following season Bevins came up with a sore arm and was released by the Yanks when it failed to respond to treatment.

The big hurler dropped out of sight after that, sometimes appearing up in boxscores in various places. I remember seeing him in a game up in West Haven, Conn., his arm looked strange—most of all he appeared to have regained his confidence.

The Cincinnati Reds drafted him in 1951 when he won 20 games for Salem of the Western International League. However, the sore arm came back to haunt him again and his return stay in the majors was ended.

The rest of the story includes the last two steps down the ladder—the San Francisco Seals and the Salern club again.

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## Pace Grows Hot In Brigade Golf

The School Brigade Summer Golf Tournament moves into its fifth week of play, and as the pace grows hotter, the teams are

### Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**  
1. Who is taller, Poe Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees?  
2. Which team has won more games in the Notre Dame-Army football series?  
3. Was Clifton or Stymie the top money winner?  
4. Which sport in the U. S. has the largest paying spectator attendance?  
5. What were the results of the three Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fights?

**ANSWERS**  
1. Reese stands 5-10; Rizzuto, 5-6.  
2. Notre Dame, 23 victories; Army, seven with four ties during 1913-47. No game was played in 1918.  
3. Clifton won \$1,088,760; Stymie, \$218,480.  
4. Basketball with 105 million attendance annually. Softball attracts from 22 to 15 million, but only 7,500,000 are "paid attendance."  
5. Zale retained his middleweight title on a sixth round KO in New York (1946) and lost it in Chicago (1947) by a KO in the sixth. In Newark a year later, Zale won back his title with a KO in the third.

hard pressed to pull through a victory, as was indicated by the match between Team No. 1 of Brigade Headquarters, and Team No. 7 of the 1st O. C. Regiment last week.

After the play and all totals had been computed it was found that a tie existed between the two teams, and the winner had to be determined by the previous week's play.

Play is based on PGA rules, and the 8½ basis handicap has been established to give a fair spread to the golfers.

The low man for the week has consistently shot in the mid or upper 60's with his net score. Major Houston of Team No. 5 was low man for last week's play with a sparkling 60 net.

Capt. Cleo Brewer, Team No. 5, 1st Student Regiment is the only team captain that can boast of a record with an undefeated record up to this point in the tournament. At present they hold a 4-0 week-end record. The team will have to continue to shoot good golf though, for there are 10 teams right behind with a 3-1 record waiting to take over the number one spot on the list of the Company, 1st Student Regiment has yet to break into the win column.

The tournament will be played over a span of nine weeks, and the winner will then be declared on their won-lost record over the tournament play.

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### Army

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things, but Fort Jackson started first lining. Benning starter lefty Dick Myers of School Brigade led the first two Arrows and the third hitter was sacrificed bunt down the third base line. Rogers Consolo, another team member, stepped to the team, picked up the ball and heaved to first sacker Ken Watts of CTC.

But the crowd was wild and two runs tallied.

Jackson cleanup hitter Joe Tomner then threw a left-handed curve, another run and he went into second base on a wild pitch, the first of three by Myers. The third Jackson batter slammed a two-bagger which accounted for more runs and Myers then preceded to walk the next batter.

Catcher Frank House, former Detroit Tiger bonus player, reached first on a fielder's choice and proceeded to steal second. Pitcher Roger Craig, who had an 8-2 season record which includes a no-hit game, struck out and the top of the batting order, shortstop Mike Kordeck grounded out to end the frame.

The ten Jackson hitters collected six runs on two hits and two Doughty errors.

Benning came back with one run when second baseman Fred Aug of ISD slid home. After that, the game settled down and Myers and Craig batted good ball. The Doughty boy manmansen twice pitched himself out of trouble when the Arrows had the bases loaded.

Jackson accounted for three more runs in the top of the ninth when House and Craig slammed triples with men on board.

The Doughtys, after being dropped into the loser's bracket posed to stay in the meet by knocking off Fort Dodge, who suffered a loss also.

Alhatten, former South Arrows diamond coach, started CTC's Gene Mitchell and the Doughtys came through behind him getting two runs in the third frame. Mitchell started the scoring with a single to left field and Aug dragged a walk off Bragg's hurler, Billy Howman.

Consolo laid down a bunt and beat out the throw to load the bases. Bill Brooks of the Rams popped up to second and cleanly

### Football

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of Red Mitchell and Jim Guthrie. Jimmy Heft is expected to take the latter part of this month. Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Florida where he starred as tackle and fullback in 1950. That year he was picked by the Air Force as the best lineman of the week for three consecutive weeks.

He also received that year honor-able mention on the "Little All-American" team.

Guthrie attended East Mississippi Junior College where he played all halfback and was the leading ground gainer in the All State

### Conference during the season of 1950. He was picked for the All State conference that same year.

Granite and Groans. Switching over to the Special Troops Command, we heard the same grunts and groans—and the latter part of this month. The players but from the coach-also working out daily. At the demanding change of a bunch of muscle pound football candidates to an ever slick, smooth working team.

At Brigade it is Bill Lawrence, head coach, Bill Thuston, Lin Jordan and Bill Satter as assistants. They certainly don't want any to know who and what's on the team. In it because they have collected a team with triple threat grunts like in Gus Dielen's of the All State backs, and a powerful, hard-hitting head coach.

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Joe Tomner	1	0	0	0	.000
Bill Brooks	1	0	0	0	.000
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## Hangar Built For Supplies, Not Airplanes

The new oval shaped hangar being built at Columbus, Ga., Property Disposal Yard is not planned to house airplanes, as some might mistake it for, but to store the many items that come into the yard every day.

The new building is 145 feet wide and 164 feet long and will store eight times the amount of closed storage available at the present time.

An old office building has been renovated and the contractors are now at work constructing a concrete retaining wall along the railroad tracks. This retaining wall will eliminate a major safety hazard caused by the weight of the cranes disintegrating the old wall.

The foundation has been laid for the mounding of a metal hydraulic hauling press. This press, when put in operation, will increase the return to the government by \$3.43 per bale by speeding up the processing of sheet metals.

All this construction was made necessary because of the vast quantities of materials which must be handled at a post the size of Fort Benning.

**COOK PROMOTED**  
Company A, 7th Engineer (C) Battalion announced the promotion of their second cook, Charles Shoff, from corporal to sergeant.

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**HIS HEIGHT IN BOOKS**  
Sgt. (then Cpl.) Ralph Crosby shows Librarian W.A. Sgt. Marretta H. Munday the number of books he's read at Library No. 3. The 508th non-com plans to double this batch if the fan and the ice water at the library aren't taken away.

**Post Library 'Overrun' By 508th 'Bookworms'**

Bookwork is hardly the tag one would hang on an airborne Red Devil. But the shoe (pardon us the boot) fits one of them rather well.

It's at least the right size, even if it doesn't wear too well with several of the troopers in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who spend a good bit of its library at St. Louis Hill.

One young trooper in Item Company, Sgt. Ralph Crosby of Wichita, Kansas, has read his height in books since September. He is only one of several troopers who, like Pfc. George Brady, a paratrooper from Shalimar, Md., have averaged a little better than 36 books since September.

Perhaps the most avid readers in the 508th, and maybe on the Post, were Major and Mrs. Louis F. Felder who drew from eight to 12 books at a time to read within the two week period. They kept three cards filed at library three aside from cards at other libraries.

The "high brow" of the 508th, however, is a trooper from the 50th Jumping Engineers, Sgt. Saul Sorkin of Brooklyn, N. Y. This former seabee has read more fiction in a comparable period than anyone in the 508th. From heavy machinery to heavy reading is a little better than 36 books since September.

The librarian, Miss Elise Fox, at Library No. 3, has her own idea about why her library is a favorite in the 508th. Jokingly she said, "It's one of the places on the hill where one can get 'ice-cold water' while retreating from the sweltering heat."

It may be that she is right. But while not all are great readers, a large portion of them like Col. Lendon Treadway Company I, of Springdale, W. Va. give vent to their artistic talents, while still others relax to the soothing tones of Chopin or "dig the latest crazy piece of Stan Kenton" in this "unusual retreat" for airborne Red Devils.

**Portuguese Officers Postpone Sept. Tour**

The visit of two officers of the Portuguese NATO Division, originally scheduled for Sept. 16-18, has been postponed until around Dec. 1.

slated to tour Fort Benning are Gen. Paulo Ribeiro, commander, and Lt. Col. Manoel Das Neves, chief of staff of Portugal's NATO Division.

## Three Civilians Win Awards For Suggestions

Cash awards totaling \$400 were presented Monday to three civilian employees for suggestions for more efficient operators in their sections.

Receiving checks were Lemuel S. Johnson, of Columbus, 3723 James N. Fuller of Phoenix City, 375, and Joseph H. Avery, of Columbus, 89.

The awards were presented by Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

Johnson, who is employed in the Ordnance Section's Armament shop, suggested a modified breechblock lawn mowers simultaneously.

Johnson's suggestion was adopted by the 57 man retooling staff, which allows the breech to be opened and closed without the user's hands being placed in the path of the breech.

A form letter to notify officers of charges against their pay was suggested by Fuller of the administration branch, Finance Section.

Avery, employed in the building and grounds branch of the Engineer Section, built a machine that will sharpen two mechanical designed a modified breechblock lawn mowers simultaneously.

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**AWARDS PRESENTED**... Three enlisted men and an officer received Bronze Stars and Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants from Lt. Col. John B. Egan, left, commanding officer of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. Left to right, they were, Sp4 Frank Fryor and Pfc. Franklin Bozeman, Bronze Star winners, and Capt. Martin Byerly, Jr. and Sgt. Robert H. Maling, Commendation Ribbon winners.

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**Service Co. Adds 27 Enlisted Men**

The following enlisted men have been assigned to Service Company, 50th Infantry Regiment: M-Sgt. William E. Roberts and Corporal W. Hallman, Sigs. Raymond Smith, Henry W. Bullard and Dewey W. Mathis, Sigs. Carroll Robbins, Paul J. Silva, Loyd C. Peagand and Glode W. Williams, Cpls. Howard Rodelander, Joseph A. Boucher, Robert L. Storey, James F. Miles, Charles H. Underwood, Harold Struble, Frederick S. Duvenport and Robert E. Kendrick, Pfc. Aeres Simpson, Pvt. Ora L. Munn, Ray Mason, William A. Lambert, Noble D. McDonald, James H. Liebke, Ronald E. Matt, John A. Serr, Donald F. Plant and Mullard R. Rivers.

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## Col. Carson Gets Legion Of Merit

Lt. Col. John L. Carson of Dallas, Texas, assigned to the Weapons Department, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding performance of duty in Korea.

He was cited for his service as commander of the Second Chemical Mortar Battalion and the 42nd Infantry Battalion from June 26, 1952, to April 23, 1953.

"Col. Carson's aggressive actions," read the citation, "and willingness to assume responsibilities effected close support and teamwork against a fanatical, numerically superior foe, and his significant achievements contributed significantly to the United Nations' campaign against overt aggression, reflecting great credit upon him."

**OLD ARMY OFFICER:**  
First Lt. John J. Berry has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and will continue to serve himself and the military service of a veteran of eight years service. Col. Carson served with the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion in the Pacific from July 1944 to January 1946. He arrived at Fort Benning June 8, 1953.

Col. Carson, chairman of the mortar committee, was presented the medal by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant.

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2-Dr. "61" Super 2-Tone Green

**51 BUICK**  
4-Door Super Riviera, Yellow - Black

**51 STUDEBAKER**  
4 Dr. Land Cruiser, R6H, Hydr., W-5 Tires, Black.

**51 FORD**  
Victoria, R6H, 2-Tone Grey

**51 CHEVROLET**  
4-Dr. Skyline Special, Heater, Green

**53 BUICK**  
2-Dr. Riviera Special, R6H, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Yellow & Black

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**53 PONTIAC**  
4-Dr. Catalina Dlx. "61", R6H, 2200 miles, Hydr., Blue W/5 Tires, See View

**53 BUICK**  
4-Dr. Super, R6H, Dynaflow, W/5 Tires, Black

**53 CHEVROLET**  
4-Dr. Dlx., 210, R6H, Grey

**52 BUICK**  
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**WATCH THE BIRDIE...**  
Photographers to the contrary, watching the birdie is not always the best advice, and recently Pat Zenner of Miami Beach illustrates a good reason why.

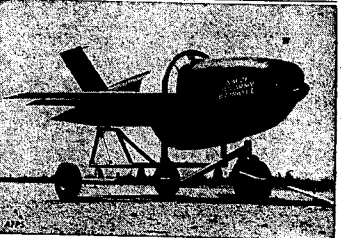
## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. A morass is a (hog) (type of donkey).
  2. Red and (blue) (black) make purple.
  3. (Fishing) (mining) is Alaska's chief industry.
  4. The first king of Israel was (Saul) (David).
  5. Joe Louis was boxing champ for (13) (12) years.
  6. Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
  7. There are (7) (12) books in the Aeneid.
  8. (St. Augustine, Fla.) (Bath, Va.) is the oldest U. S. city.
  9. Man o' War died in (1948) (1947).
  10. The first Christian martyr was (St. Paul) (St. Stephen).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 6-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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**FIREBEE...** This is the first picture of the new pilotless jet plane, the XM-21 "Firebee." A joint project of the Armed Forces the Firebee flies at near super-sonic speeds and will be used primarily as a target for defense weapons. It can simulate the maneuvers of jet planes and is adaptable for ground-to-air or air-to-air firing.

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2. WELL, NOTHING CAN AIR FORCE!

3. WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GO, FRECKLES?

**WOMEN ON AND ON...** ME RESOLVE TO GO TO THE BEACH AT HAND? THE BEACH? WHERE WE BEACHING? LIFE GUARD!

**WINNER PLEASE!** BUT WHY THE FISH POLE?

**TWO BOYS FISHING!** BUT YOU HAVE A GREAT! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO USE FOR BAIT?

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## Sgt's: Rare Blood Tames Disease

Continued from Page 1) ing his negative blood she is re- garded to be doubly sure. After establishing the is negative the mother is then checked monthly until the sixth month of pregnancy. It is this constant checking that utilizes Nolte's blood. A substance in the antigen, mixed from his blood, is used to detect the amount of antibodies in the mother's blood. When the concentration of antibodies in the mother's blood reaches a certain level, it is dangerous for the baby. Measures are taken after the sixth month to deliver the child before it is harmed. Before knowledge of the Rh factor, the infant was often stillborn. Although the antigen can be purchased commercially, the substance prepared with the aid of Nolte's blood is more effective. Parents of the children dependent on Nolte's aid owe him an unpayable debt of gratitude. Nolte is making a career in the Army's Medical Branch and, has served five years. His interest in medicine is undiminished. He remembers when one sees the number of relatives he has in the professional ranks. He is taking over for Maj. Calvin O. Wilson as regimental adjutant and First Lt. Billy M. Vaughan succeeds Capt. Joseph Flores in the S-3 position. The three officers being replaced are to enroll in the advanced officer course here.

## Post

(Continued from Page 1) Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3 of the Columbus high school. High school authorities require that students bring with them an approval slip from the Fort Benning Children's School, a birth certificate, a record of promotion or grade placement and a record of a doctor's certificate showing immunization against diphtheria, tetanus and 5 Teachers

Fort Benning's Children's School expects at least 1,000 children to enroll this year. Forty-five teachers will make up the faculty, and several new courses have been added to the curriculum, school officials report. Among the new courses being offered this year are art, vocational industrial art and home living. The home living course, referred to as home economics last year, has been expanded with additional equipment and a new classroom. School is scheduled to begin Sept. 8. Bus transportation will be available to transport children to and from the Fort Benning Children's School. Children living in outlying districts will be furnished transportation to school No. 1 and to Columbus high schools.

Arrangements have been made with the Howard Bus Line for free transportation for students attending school in Columbus. At the same time the approval slip is obtained from the school of origin, each student will obtain an identification card which will permit him to procure free bus tickets for September.

Cafeteria facilities will be provided only at Faith School. Other school children must bring their lunches or arrange to go home during the school hour. Transportation will not be furnished during the noon hour except for kindergarten children.

**Cites**

(Continued from Page 2) part on the status of activities here, was selected in July by the Department of the Army as instructional material for the compulsory course at the university. It was compiled for the past year and a half by the review and analysis division of the comptroller's office.

The Third Army letter stated: "It is considered an honor to have a program review and analysis publication selected by the Department of Army as instructional material for the compulsory course, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The commanding general (Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling) has requested me to extend his appreciation for this fine publication and his congratulations on the distinction accorded Fort Benning by Department of the Army."

**SKINNER TAKES OVER**

Capt. Thomas E. Skinner, formerly with Headquarters and Service Company of the 70th Engineer (C) Battalion, is the new commander of Company C, in the same battalion.

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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS ? ? ? ?** Pics: Wayne Schilling, left, and Harry Miles will get final safety suggestions when they sign out at Company H, 508th Airborne this weekend. The unit has been undergoing a strenuous safety campaign to cut down traffic accidents and the two soldiers will cast a wary eye at all traffic signs and regulations.

### Three Week Stint

## 75 NCOs Start Leader's Course

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, opened the Advanced Leaders School Tuesday with a lecture on introduction to leadership.

Approximately 75 senior non-commissioned officers begin processing today to attend the first of several planned classes at the leaders school. Guest speakers will in-

(See Picture on Page 3)

clude Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. Frank L. Elder, commander of Combat Training Command, Col. J. M. Lynch, director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, Col. George O. Pearson, commander of the 59th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, commander of the 326th Field Artillery Battalion.

The three-week school will be conducted primarily by non-commissioned officers of the 508th, the unit responsible for carrying out the course of instruction. Staff sergeants will serve as tactical instructors. (Please See 75, Page 3)

### Tooters Needed For Lawson Band

Formation of a band based on the 508th Airborne has been planned at Lawson Barracks. Personnel of the band who can play musical instruments are being sought for the band by the base Personnel Services Officer. Band members will serve on a voluntary basis and will perform with the band in addition to their normal duties.

The band will play for military and entertainment events.

### Post Welcomes Ass't Secretary

The assistant secretary of the Army and two other prominent military figures are visiting Fort Benning to view operations as a training at The Infantry School. James F. Mitchell, accompanied by Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Army personnel officer, and Lt. Gen. A. H. Bolling, Third Army commander, arrived Wednesday morning.

Highlights of the assistant secretary's visit include a briefing on the Operations Officer's light board, which shows the location of units and problem areas on the post, and an inspection of the Separation Pay, through which Army personnel of this area are processed for discharge from the service. The Army officials received an orientation on The Infantry School, followed by a briefing on the Operations Officer, nerve center of the school Wednesday.

## Drive Shows Safety Cut Of 45 Pct.

### Caution Paying Off Here During Post-WW Program

### General Issues Safety Plea

TO THE PERSONNEL OF FORT BENNING:

As each Labor Day weekend approaches, the experts in traffic safety issue grim statistics on the number of deaths and injuries that the holiday may be expected to produce.

When the weekend is over and the casualties counted up, the actual toll usually approaches or exceeds the prediction of the experts.

The cost of this annual adventure in mayhem is staggering. The nation can ill-afford to pay this yearly levy.

To the dollar value of this waste must be added the incalculable cost which accident victims must pay in pain and suffering.

Most of the killing and maiming will occur on the public highways. The statistics will list these as "accidental" deaths and injuries. Safety engineers know that these "accidents" are for the most part preventable. They result primarily from carelessness and irresponsibility. Sometimes they result from violations of the law; they always involve violations of the rules of common sense and the elementary canons of safety.

I sincerely hope that no member of the Fort Benning garrison will become a casualty this weekend. This hope can become a reality if each of us will exercise his common sense in the observance of the simple rules of caution, safety and good manners on the highway.

G. S. MELOY JR.  
 Major General, USA  
 Commanding

The Infantry Center Safety Council has reported a 45 per cent reduction in traffic deaths and injuries among Fort Benning troops since inauguration of an intensive safety program May 25.

Although troop strength has increased since Operation Safety began, accidents declined steadily during July and August. Officials believe this is due to the education campaign which is part of the program to reduce accidents.

Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, says that about 80 per cent of the post troops have received from one to five hours of instruction in traffic safety, and the Safety Officer has distributed 476 accident pictures, 1,500 safety booklets, 200 warning light posters and 15,000 other safety reminders.

To date 536 traffic violators have attended a 10-hour course in safe driving habits, and results show that 473 completed the course.

### Medal Winner Crump Re-ups

Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Jerry K. Crump of Lincolnton, N. C., received his third Medal of Honor for Fort Benning's 3657th Ordnance Company.

Sgt. Crump, who won the nation's highest award for conspicuous gallantry in action in Korea, had been assigned to the 3657th before his reenlistment. He was awarded the Medal of Honor after spending two months as a civilian.

The young soldier, who was a sergeant in the 1st Infantry Division at the time he won the medal is one of the few men to undergo a five band grade with a promotion and live to tell about it. The action took place on September, 1951, near Chongju.

He says now that smothering the enemy's gas was an intensive movement on his part and that he did not feel it explode. When he regained consciousness, he was in an Army Hospital.

From Korea Crump was flown to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was hospitalized from September, 1951, to February, 1952.

He came here last October, when the 3657th Ordnance Company joined the 1st Infantry Center command.

### Gen. Bell Addresses OC No. 63 Graduation

The Army Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell of Columbus, Ga., addressed The Infantry School's Officers' Course No. 63 Tuesday at graduation exercises at the Main Theater.

Brig. Gen. Bell marked the end of 22 weeks of training for the officers of the course who were commissioned second lieutenants. Gen. Bell, who retired in November, said the government has been "very generous" in its support of the Infantry School's company officers course in 1953 and is a graduate of the "Infantry School," Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Fort Leavenworth.

### Blues On Parade

## Comments Aired On New Uniforms

Mixed opinion following the Department of Army's authorization of the new blue formal uniform for enlisted men resulted from interviews throughout the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at this week.

The optional dress uniform, consisting of a dark blue coat and cap, white shirt, white gloves, black necktie, sky blue trousers, gaiters with gold braid, and black shoes and socks, has been carefully examined by several troops, who in their mostly favorable comments, said they would prefer wearing the overseas cap with the hat patch. Several commitments were voiced on the army's choice of colors for the dress, and all agree the blouse still possess a personal note in type coat as the ideal style for formal wear.

yet sophisticated appearance of the airborne soldier had been neglected in the final decision of approval. A few troops feel that the "flying saucer" or garrison hat takes away the privilege of wearing the sacred airborne hat patch, and they would prefer wearing the overseas cap with the hat patch.

Others insist that the brazened blue necktie, or garrison hat, takes away the privilege of wearing the sacred airborne hat patch, and they would prefer wearing the overseas cap with the hat patch. Several commitments were voiced on the army's choice of colors for the dress, and all agree the blouse still possess a personal note in type coat as the ideal style for formal wear.

in favor of the formal dress. Ivy said, "I think the blues would be more suitable for dress, because of their formal appearance. Through the Class A, khakis, or G.D.s are now the dress uniform of the Army, the new blues would suit the purpose better."

Thomas remarked, "I'll go along with the uniform all the way. If they make one change, and that is let the paratroopers wear the overseas cap with the hat patch. It would be far less trouble and expense to carry the overseas cap with you, than it would be to pay for the 'saucer' and have it in the hat check room at a formal affair, and run the risk of having someone else make the mistake of walking off with it. That is just

one reason why I'd prefer the overseas cap."

Ivy, in turn stated, "There is no bad feature about the entire dress and that is the \$200 price tag. There should be some method to prevent the entire cost from being allowed on the troops' allowances. Either the uniform could be listed as an item of issue, or the entire allowance could be commuted on a similar to a clothing allowance," agreed Thomas. "The men should be given some commutation agreement to the process of adopting the uniform for a long time."

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# Post Potpourri

Pfc. Anthony Tabell of Riverside Tank Battalion. They are: Pvt. Conn. has been assigned to the Roy D. Monk, Pvt. Homer C. Bunk, S-3 Operations Section of the Second Student Regiment replacing Pfc. Leroy Drogdy, who has been transferred.

Sgt. Carmen D. Baggiano, "A" Company, 73rd Tank Battalion has recently been promoted to Sfc. Two other promotions in the company included Pfc. Thomas Hawk, Jr. to Cpl., and Pvt-2 Herman R. Babcock promoted to Pfc.

Service Company, 30th RCT, was the loser with transfers in and out of the unit recently. The outgoing list consisted of six E-5's, three E-4's, five E-2's and one E-1 for a total of fifteen. The incoming group included one E-7, one E-6, one E-5, one E-4, seven E-2's and one E-1 totaling twelve which left the unit a minus three in the transaction.

Major Norman A. H. Carille, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been notified of his promotion to lieutenant colonel. Col. Carille, adjutant of the School Brigade, has been transferred to the 30th RCT. Sgt. Lawrence H. Walker was recently assigned to Fourth Co. as supply clerk. Prior to this assignment he was with 4th and Hq. Co.

Three men have recently been assigned to "C" Company, 73rd Tank Battalion.

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M-Sgt. Joe C. Stedman, of Columbus, Ga., checks off the names of three students reporting to the new Advanced Leaders School. The students are left to right, Sfc. Orville A. Chesney, Sgt. Welton L. Taylor, and Sfc. Walter Sullivan. Sgt. Stedman will serve as the school's sergeant major.

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The course will be rugged, according to Major McLendon, who said the school will try to "outdo the rigid standards maintained by the First Officer Candidate Regiment."  
Drill and command, methods of instruction and leadership will receive primary emphasis, and much of the instruction will be witnessed by cadets who are used by the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

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### Reserve Voices Appreciation To Lawson Base

Assistance given two Air Force reserve units during summer training programs has brought the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson AFB a letter of appreciation. The letter, voiced the appreciation of the 48th Troop Carrier Wing and the 2455th Air Force Reserve Combat Training Center given by 24th liaison team during summer encampments of the two reserve units. The 13-member Lawson liaison team, headed by Lt. Col. Albert W. Baboy, Jr., wing operations officer, spent two weeks with the reserve organizations assisting them in training programs during summer training at Atterbury AFB, Columbus, Ind.

### Major's Wife Takes Post Sunday School New Position

Mrs. Johanna McHenry, of Bradenton, Fla., has been appointed superintendent of the newly-organized junior department of the Sunday School. Organization of the new department was necessitated by increased Sunday School attendance, according to Chaplain (Capt.) Clifford L. Beaman of Tallahassee, Ala., who is in charge of Sunday School activities. Money to purchase hymnals for the new Sunday School department was donated by the Fort Benning chapter of Army Daughters. Mrs. Albert W. Alexander, of Columbus is the director of the Sunday School.



### Snake Bite Protection

Summer months bring snake bite danger and this Summer has been extremely "full" of snakes. Part of last week's field training for Third Bn Troopers emphasized first aid for reptile bites. Sgt. Edward Carberry extends his arm from Sgt. Ray Shields to operate suction pump which is in the emergency snake bit kit. Both demonstrators, from Med. Co. gave classes to the troops who bivouaced all week.

### Negro Press Correspondent Here

James Hicks, correspondent for the National Negro Press Association, is on post to gather material on the U.S. Army's Negro personnel.

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# To Post-Grad Studies To Post Grad Studies

### Blues

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Armed with a scalpel Capt. Luigi Pellegrini, surgeon of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, has left his post with the 107th Dispensary No. 2 to don the clothes and carry the books and weapons of a civilian medical student attending a post-graduate course at one of America's best-standing universities.

Born in Italy, Capt. Pellegrini, formerly a combat medic, served as the surgeon for the First Battalion, 8th Infantry BCT, 2nd Division, Korea, for 18 months. He was assigned to the 508th, October, 1952, as RCT Surgeon, finishing his tour of duty this week.

Capt. Pellegrini intends to continue his education in General Medicine, Post Graduate Course, at New York University, a field in which he will advance to the available medical courses that will put the finishing touches to his education in medicine, and ready him for his own practice.

During the captain's absence, First Lt. L. L. Campbell, of the Main Post Hospital, is temporarily filling in until the RCT gets a permanent surgeon.

Capt. Pellegrini said, "But I see the need for advancement in my field and I believe that a continuation of studies will help me more than any temporary practice would at the present time."

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## Labor Day Warning

As the Labor Day weekend approaches the nation's newspapers will devote many editorial columns to predicting the mass slaughter that will occur, primarily on the highways. And Tuesday morning's editors will devote much space to tabulations and lists of figures showing how close the nation came to fulfilling the estimates of the National Safety Council or how far it succeeded in passing them. The news on Tuesday will be a familiar one of casualty list from the one with which we have been familiar.

Yet the senseless killing will go on. All the words written will not convince people that accidents can be prevented by the right thought and caution. The price of safety, like that of liberty, is eternal vigilance.

Many soldiers on the post will be in a hurry to get away this weekend. The idea will be to get there as quickly as possible, stay as long as possible and get back as quickly as possible. All three elements of this idea are equally dangerous, but getting back as quick as possible will claim a number of lives during the early morning hours of Tuesday. If statistics are correct there will be a fatality every twelve minutes and an injury every two seconds on the nation's highways.

The Safety Council of the Infantry Center has sponsored a vigorous campaign during the past year to reduce all types of accidents and has expended much time and effort particularly in educating drivers with the dangers on the highways and behind the wheel. The result has paid; there has been a 45 per cent reduction in traffic accidents and deaths since May of this year. But the Safety Council can not prevent accidents; it can only educate and warn. The responsibility rests on every man who drives a car or who rides in one.

## Post Visit Slated For Danish Officers

The Danish Army's chief of staff, Fredeleban Hansen, assistant chief is scheduled to visit the post of personnel of the Danish Army, 29-Oct. 2 for a general orientation on the Infantry School. Major Gen. Eric Kraag, Denmark's top soldier, will be accompanied by Major Hans J. F. School.

The Allied officers will receive a briefing on the training program at the Infantry School, 29-Oct. 2 for a general orientation on the Infantry School.

## THIRTEEN RE-ENLIST... Thirteen members of 30th RCT receive their right hands as they take the re-enlistment oath at the Post Training Recruit Center.

Left to right, Cpl. Raymond Mills, Company E; Sgt. Earnest McClelland 87th Sml. Gen. Company; Cpl. Donald Wheaton, Company E; Sgt. Harold Adams, Company I; and Cpl. Harold Plier, Company G. Second row: Pvt. Frank McCleary, Company G; Pvt. James Hamilton, Company E; Sgt. Richard L. Smith, Dean Anderson Medical Company; and Pfc. Rupert Brown, Company M. Third row: Pvt. Joe Adams, 87th Sml. Gen. Company; Matthew Andrews, Company F; and Cpl. Donald Turner, Company E.

## Chaplain's Corner

### The Nobility of Labor

BY CHAPLAIN CAPT. CLARENCE M. WALTON

Work is the noblest and most sublime activity of the human race. It involves not only doing a job, it embodies acts of worship, devotion, a service to humanity and a service to love and helpfulness to one's fellowmen. We should never look upon work as a necessary evil, but should consider it an opportunity to help in the building of a happier world. It is the spirit and purpose of Labor Day to promote this attitude. We observe Labor Day each year to emphasize the importance and nobility of labor.

Without hard work there could never be any of the conveniences that we enjoy in our modern civilization. Without a lot of preparation and hard planning we would have no houses, no churches, no skyscraper buildings, no roads, no automobiles, no furniture. Without the exhausting labor of ditch-diggers and plumbers there could be no water systems, no sewage disposal systems, no gas systems. Without the long, hard work of farmers and ranchers in blistering sun and dust and rain there could be no production of foodstuffs. Without the patient hand work of those who teach, the human race would be in ignorance. Any work that serves a useful purpose is just as honorable as the efforts of the better world. It is the spirit and purpose of Labor Day to promote this attitude. We observe Labor Day each year to emphasize the importance and nobility of labor.

Hard work also serves as medicine. A great deal of exercise is necessary in order to keep the purifying blood swirling vigorously through one's system. There are many bodily ills that result from inactivity, but there is no cure but there can be avoided by doing of a better world.



**ADM. ROBERT B. CARNEY, USN**  
Chief of Naval Operations

ADM Robert Brewster Carney, USN, born in Valley, Calif., Mar. 26, 1895, has succeeded ADM William M. Feeheler, USN, as Chief of Naval Operations. ADM Carney was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1916.

ADM Carney served aboard the USS Panamint when she captured the German submarine U-569 Nov. 1917.

ADM Carney's postwar assignments included command of two destroyers, and duties within the Navy Department.

In the early months of WWII, he was Chief of Staff for Commander, Support Forces, Atlantic Fleet. Then he commanded the USS Denver in action against Japanese during 1942-43.

He was successively Chief of Staff to Commander, South Pacific Force and to Commander, Third Fleet from 1944-45. The Navy Cross was awarded to the Admiral for extraordinary heroism during his battle for Leyte Gulf, Oct. 23, 1944.

## Little Theater Rehearsing "The Philadelphia Story"

The Fort Benning Little Theater production of "The Philadelphia Story" is scheduled for presentation at the Main Post Theater is now in its second week of rehearsals. Directed by Mrs. Earl C. Hardy, the Philip Barry comedy relates the better world. It is the spirit and purpose of Labor Day to promote this attitude. We observe Labor Day each year to emphasize the importance and nobility of labor.

Betty Root, who was a drama student in college, will appear for the first time with the Little Theater in the lead role of Tracy Lord. Mrs. Root is the wife of Capt. R. Root of the Operation and Training Staff, TIS.

Playing opposite Mrs. Root is Max B. H. Clapp in the role of Dexter Haven, Tracy's divorced but not forgotten husband. Pvt. Fred Freeman is cast as George Kittredge, a successful snob to whom Tracy is engaged. Lt. John Cullum will portray Mr. Conner, the news reporter who holds the sensational marriage ring that is an illegal drug from a world as cold as it is impossible to land there.

**BETTY ROOT**  
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## New Letter Contest Offers Servicemen \$1,000 Prize

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Letters can be about your home town or some other phase of American or American life. Soundness of ideas and clear thinking—not fancy words or phrases—will win.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash and a George Washington Honor Medal. Second awards will be 20 \$100 cash awards plus honor medals and a letter to the editor, or more additional honor medals.

## Safety Group Meets On Auto Accidents

The 41st Field Artillery Battalion Safety Council had a meeting recently which discussed motor vehicle accidents, off duty safety, and local traffic problems.

It was suggested that a MP be placed at the intersection of Third Street and Boyington Avenue each evening between 1615 and 1730 hours. A recommendation that the gate at the west end of Arrowhead Road, between the railroad and old Cantata Road, be opened to relieve the congestion at Third Street and Cantata Road.

An increase in the speed limit in the battalion area was also recommended during the meeting.

## 510 Checks Awarded To Contest Winners

Two Post Benning enlisted men have been presented checks for \$10 for winning the Infantry School Detachment's safety slogan a day poster contest.

Winners were Cpl. Paul D. Hanna, Jr., who had the winning slogan, "Safety is the key to a better life," and Cpl. Fred Feas, who authored the best slogan.



## On The Bookshelf

**SECRET MASTERS**, by Gerald Kersh, (Ballantine, 225 pages). A new science fiction novel about two friends who join forces to attempt to fit together the puzzle of certain threats to humanity evidenced in two disappearances of atomic scientists and various rumors of secret bombs.

**YERWOLD**, by Hal Cuper, (Grosset Press, 218 pages). Saliman Ken, an alien schoolteacher, who finds himself involved in an intergalactic war which is an attempt to obtain quantities of an illegal drug from a world as cold as it is impossible to land there.

**THE FOLLOWING NEW BOOKS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AT THE MAIN POST LIBRARY:**

**A Guide to the Moon**, by Howie Make Mobile Lynch. Poetry: Getting Started in Carpooling. The Works Great Political Foster. The Passionate Years: Crosby and Sinatra.

**FOR SOLDIERS:** As a result of the Saturday morning inspection of the 97th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, two outstanding men, Pvt. King D. Cooper and Edw. F. McClelland, were selected by the company commander as Soldiers of the Week for this unit.

## New Men Report

The new men report that their thinking gets to help the Army train its men.

One of the newest training aids is a simulated radar scope to teach soldiers how to track guided missiles, aircraft, artillery or mortar shells. The device can reproduce the "pips" of various targets from Korea which were served with the 35th Infantry Division.

**THREE REENLISTERS**  
Company M, Third Battalion, 30th RCT, added three more reenlistments for 1945 when Pfc's R. Brown, Leroy M. Bell and Wilbert Newkirk signed up for more service with M company.

## Co. 1, 3rd Bn. Picked As Top Day Room

Company 1, Third Battalion, 30th RCT, was picked as having the best day room of the 30th RCT. At a recent inspection the station Quartermaster Lt. Col. Leroy Stinson, Company 1, was selected for having the day room which has shown the most improvement towards the comfort and recreation of the men.

Sic. Wulla Frank, unit T-1, was awarded the top day room for its excellent appearance of the day room.

# Service Club Directory

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 5**  
Service Club No. 1 - Advanced Sport of Kings, 6:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Classical Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Ping Pong Party, 6 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Cook Book Sale, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Watermelon Social, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 6 - Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 7 - Picture Puzzles, Chinese Checkers, Snacks Time, 8:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 6**  
Service Club No. 1 - Smoker, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Card Party, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Movie Tune Contest, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Musical Kapok, Card Game, Shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Contact Games, and Television Show, 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 7**  
Service Club No. 1 - Classical Hour, 8 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Falso Game Time, 8 p.m.; Martham Road, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Horsehoe Tournament, 4:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Mystery Times, 2 p.m.; Ping Pong and Pool Party, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Pool Tourney, Card Games, 8:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 8**  
Service Club No. 1 - Dick Jockey, 4:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Musical Request Show, 8 p.m.; Bingo, 8:30 p.m.; Movie, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Pool Tourney, Card Games, 8:30 p.m.

# At The Theaters

**THEATRE No. 1**  
Thursday, September 3 - Movie News, New and Paw, Conquest of Ufgara, Mexican Mania.  
Friday, September 4 - Royal Soultier, Fireman's Brawl, The Coolidge, How To Keep Cool, China Vase.  
Saturday, September 5 - The Coolidge, How To Keep Cool, China Vase.  
Sunday, Monday, September 6 and 7 - Movie News, New and Paw, Conquest of Ufgara, Mexican Mania.  
Tuesday, September 7 - Warner Bros. News, Zipping Along, War of the Worlds, The Dream Kids, Hit It Again, Soap Opera.  
Wednesday, September 8 - Little Jimmy Jay, Musical, Party, Sky Commander.  
Thursday, September 9 - Hollywood Stunt Men, The Third Scarier, Slaves of Babylon, The Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Friday, September 10 - Movie News, New and Paw, Conquest of Ufgara, Mexican Mania.  
Saturday, September 11 - Rocky Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Sunday, Monday, September 12 and 13 - Movie News, Return to Paradise.  
Tuesday, September 14 - Holly Wood Stunt Men, The Third Scarier, Slaves of Babylon, The Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Wednesday, September 15 - Rocky Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Thursday, September 16 - Royal 70th Anniversary, Zipping Along, War of the Worlds, The Dream Kids, Hit It Again, Soap Opera.  
Friday, September 17 - Rocky Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Saturday, September 18 - Rocky Road to Ruin, Travel Quiz, 99 Percent True.  
Sunday, Monday, September 19 and 20 - Movie News, Zipping Along, War of the Worlds, The Dream Kids, Hit It Again, Soap Opera.

# Training Aids Teach Tough Topics

Electronic brains are doing their thinking caps to help the Army train its men.

One of the newest training aids is a simulated radar scope to teach soldiers how to track guided missiles, aircraft, artillery or mortar shells. The device can reproduce the "pips" of various targets from Korea which were served with the 35th Infantry Division.

This device saves time because it can be used in any kind of weather. Without it, part of the instruction for radar operators could be given only on clear days. Students would have to learn how radar tracks planes.

The device was developed at a simulated atomic bomb which was tested at Operation Snowdrift. The Army's winter maneuvers held this year at Camp Drum, New York.

The "booby" gave off a blast and smoke mushroomed into the air in such a realistic fashion that the soldiers who were present were able to win in many future maneuvers.

Another training aid still in the development stage is a demonstrator which shows the hydraulic system in the weapon. It is the Army's newest and largest automatic anti-aircraft gun. It is made of transparent plastic tubes.

These are only a few of the brightly-colored liquid in the tubes which shows the course of the hydraulic system in the weapon. It helps train maintenance crews in the proper care of the airplane.

These are only a few of the Army's vast stock of intricate devices which simplify training in the most difficult topics of soldiers in today's highly technical Army.

**WPNK DISC JOCKEY** - Fat Sam Dillard of WPNK will be the disc jockey at Service Club No. 1 on Sunday, Fat Sam, a veteran of 15 years in radio, conducts the Fat Sam Show Middy Merry Go Round daily. He is the publisher next year and the composer of several songs.

# 508th Conducts Sunday School

"The family that prays together stays together," says Chaplain Charles A. Meek, when talking about the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's Sunday School, recently put into operation for the benefit of the sons and daughters whose parents are members of Chapel No. 2.

Children attending the Sunday School are up to nine years of age, and are often heard saying, "I want to go back to Sunday School," or, "Are we gonna go back there soon?" This brings confidence into the many families who attend the services of the chapel. It makes the parents feel that their children are being given careful consideration, as they become introduced to a phantasmagoria of new things more easily understood than when being tutored by responsible, capable persons.

The Sunday School has a set agenda for its sessions and classes with the little ones starting at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, and lasts one hour, the entire time that the parents of these charges are able to give their own adult services, in the chapel.

**Arrives Early**  
The children usually arrive early at the Sunday School building located to the rear of Company B, 508th, and sing songs and hymns that are easy to understand. In no time at all the young Sunday School members are formed around the piano, with Pfc. Daniel Deliz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company cook and volunteer worker, leading the singing, and Pfc. Gerald S. Cowan, Chaplain's Assistant, accompanying the singers with piano music, when the school session begins.

The altar, which is close to the piano, is in position to allow the group to have their opening prayer. A short bible discussion is then conducted, followed by the offering, and a closing prayer and hymn, which put the finishing touches on the first portion of the program.

## Knight Named Top Airman

The children are then divided into three groups, Nursery, Beginners, and Intermediates, and sent or taken to the various sections. The Nursery set has proved to be a difficult group to handle, in that they are not easily controlled in stage places. They have to be amused with playthings that are adaptable to their particular age group. For this class, the Sunday School has provided toys, puzzles, blocks, pacifiers, rattles and toy dogs.

**Object of Class**  
The object of this class is to amuse and content the young ones who cannot clearly understand bible history, and to gradually acquaint the three year olds with bible prayers and hymns, to enable them to enter the Beginner class when they become of age.

Competitions are more outlined in the four to six years old Beginners Class. The Beginners start their class with a review of the previous Sunday School lesson, and then move into a prepared lesson for the present day.

Lessons are presented to the class in picture story form. A picture folder is passed to the youngsters, so that each has his or her own lesson. Volunteer teachers read stories to the class, and then discuss them. The teacher points out important facts of a story, which are printed on a large picture, made specifically for that purpose. Questions are then asked relating the story to the day's lesson. The children then do cutouts of photographed pictures, which are a part of the lesson and paste them onto a colored background, forming their lesson into a picture, similar to that from which the day's lesson came. If the children so desire, their work is placed in the wall of their class room, for inspection by other Sunday School members.

The Intermediate group is instructed with approximately the same program as the Beginners, but the children being of the ages six to nine, can be taught lessons that are more technical, due to their increase in age, and learning ability.

To minutes prior to the parents arrival, the children gather at the piano, for a closing prayer and hymn, and after singing a good bye song, they begin gathering their playthings together and replacing them in the proper place. Should the parents be delayed the Sunday School has color books, with names on each cover for proper identification, which are passed out to the boys and girls to utilize the spare time.

To stimulate further interest, a prize for the member with the best attendance record for a three month period will be awarded.



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## Competition High At CTC Inspection

Members of the 77th Tank Battalion and the 550th Tank Company, going on guard, are inspected daily with a "fine tooth comb" before regimental mount. M-Sgt. Burley F. Whittington, sergeant-major of the 77th, diet the inspecting and the winner is relieved from guard duty and gets the following day off.

Standing in for this inspection, here is what you are likely to hear: "Who's the Chief of Staff? What's happening in the news? Who's the CTC commander? Who's the assistant CTC commander? and so for appearance, it usually boils down to clean finger nails, who doesn't have a clean handkerchief and who doesn't have an I. D. card.

Four of the Battalion's sharpest are shown in the photo above. Pfc. Ramsey has won the battalion mount award five times since May when the contest started. Prior to that he was selected as colonel's orderly or super-nursery for the CTC five times. Since coming to Fort Benning in January, he has never walked a guard post.

Cpl. Clodfelter is another repeated winner. Pfc. Bumgardner has won the battalion mount six times and the CTC mount five times and also has never walked a guard post since coming to Fort Benning.

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## Gen. Crist to Visit Post On Sept. 18

Brig. Gen. W. E. Crist, assistant commander of the Sixth Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will arrive here Sept. 18 for a three-day visit. He will be accompanied by Col. H. F. Henderson, division G-5, Col. John S. B. Dick, 322d Engineer Combat Group commander, and Lt. John B. Norwell, Jr., 100th Airborne Division.

Gen. Crist will tour the engineer problem areas and study engineer instruction conducted at The Infantry School. Before coming to Fort Benning, the group will attend an orientation Sept. 15-17 at the Infantry School's Ranger camp near Dalhousie, Ga.

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**MOWW MEETING . . . Lt. Gen. (ret.) Manton S. Eddy, second from left, former commander of U. S. Forces in Germany, is seen here with Infantry Center officials at a meeting last week of the Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant Infantry School commandant, Gen. Eddy, Col. (ret.) Samuel Smithers, commander of the Columbus organization, and Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.**

## Eddy Praises Americans At Military Order Meeting

World conditions call for "the greatest faith, the greatest steadfastness and the greatest courage" from the American people, Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy said last Thursday here.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Military Order of World Wars, Gen. Eddy lauded the reactions of the American people to their leaders' decisions in Korea, adding:

"Conditions in the world of today are too complex to place the total responsibility on just one man. We must back the entire American plan," he declared.

The former commander of United States Forces in Germany, who is now living in Columbus, praised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and credited its growth as one of the major causes for Russia now attempting to overrun Europe.

"The very fact that American forces were present in Europe in 1950, although still equipped with World War II materials and weapons, was another major block to Russian domination of Europe today," the retired general pointed out.

"Russian forces in 1950, were superior to ours in equipment, numbers and location, but the fact that we were in Europe at the time meant that any Russian aggression would have been the beginning of World War III."

NATO of today is a far cry from that "policy equipped for a mission which was struggling in its infancy when I arrived in Europe in 1950," Gen. Eddy continued. "Our communications system, weapons, forces and disposition are such today that we could starve off any Russian attack," he declared.

## Yet Learns 3 Years Later Writer Kept His Promise

It took three years but a post magazine finally learned that a Life Magazine correspondent kept his promise to give his buddies "a big splash for their heroic actions."

Sgt. Arthur Rogers, Company D, 50th Airborne, served with the 27th Infantry when he met the correspondent. The writer told of Rogers' action in the "Battle of Bowling Alley."

He wrote in a 1950 issue of the magazine: "Mess Sergeant Rogers while preparing hot chow found himself and his pots attacked from the rear. He and one of his helpers dove for a .50 caliber machine gun. When they ran out of ammunition, Rogers crawled 20 yards under fire for more. When his body was killed, Rogers picked up the gun and chanced off a platoon of Reds in that terrible sort of rage which mess sergeants reserve for KPs who put too much salt in the potatoes."

After seeing the picture and the story, the 50th mess sergeant had only one regret. His buddies never lived to know "he kept his promise."



**RE-ENLISTMENTS**  
The Second Battalion, 30th RCT, chalked up four more reenlistments recently when Cpl. Matthew Anderson, signed up for another three years with Company F. Ff. Bobbie J. Thompson, took on three and Robert Smith and Clifford M. Hall, six each with Company H.

**TWO RE-ENLISTEES**  
Pfc. L. C. Alexander and Pvt. Harris Reason Jr., re-enlisted in the Regular Army for a period of six years to fill their own vacancies.

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An instructors' school currently is being conducted by the 46th Supply Squadron at Lawson AFB, in preparation for establishment of a supply procedure school for base supply personnel.

Some 40 supply supervisors, noncommissioned officers and specialists are being trained in the three-week instructors course. Conduct classes in the supply school which will be set up in the near future.

Both the instructors course and supply school are under the direction of Maj. Elmer A. Dobbs, base supply officer. The school will train military and civilian supply personnel in supply procedures.

Conducting the instructors course, which will be completed next week, are First Lt. John A. Coughlin and John L. Smith.

**Safety For Drivers**  
The 19th Field Artillery Battalion Safety Council discussed plans at a recent meeting for a drive to increase the military driver's pride in his vehicle. The council suggested that pride in a vehicle may result in a more careful and alert driver.

The council also formulated a schedule for the showing of a safety film at least once a month. It was also agreed that the battalion safety officer would determine the need for new caution signs in the battalion motor pool.

## Ord. Spotlights Safety Drive

Realizing the need for greater highway safety, the 567th Ordnance Company, is conducting a week-long drive prior to the long Labor Day weekend this Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Lt. Dean Blanchard, company safety officer, from Winchester, Mass., working with the Combat Training Command Safety Office, displayed a large campaign bulletin board in the company area with safety posters, pictures of wrecks and death, and stories to make the highway traveler stop and think before being careless with his driving habits. In addition to this, mention of safety over the weekend is being made at company formations.

At the regular weekly T. I. & E. class Friday, a good part of the program will be devoted to this subject.

**GOING TO FECOM**  
Three men of Company K, Third Battalion, 30th RCT, Cpl's David Huff, James McFarlin and Pvt. Jasper Wells, have re-enlisted for duty in the Far East.

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## Aide Picked For Gen. Fritzsche

Lt. William C. Norman, of Moscow, Idaho, has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

He succeeds First Lt. Ivan L. Sawlich who has been assigned to the Airborne Department as an instructor.

Norman, who assumed his new duties last week, entered the Army in September, 1944, as an enlisted man. Following World War II, he served in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., graduating in June, 1948. He attended the basic officer course at the Ground General School at Fort Benning, Ga., and took the airborne and infantry basic officers courses. Lt. Norman served in Japan and Korea from Dec. 14, 1947, to April 13, 1950. He came here in July, 1950, as an instructor in the air transportation section of the Airborne Department. He wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

**TWO RE-UP**  
Two men recently re-enlisted to remain with Company L, Third Battalion, 30th RCT, Sgt. Curtis Sanders took on a six year hitch and Pfc. William Walker Jr. signed up for three more with the unit.

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## Japanese Students To Tour Georgia Over Labor Day

Twenty-nine Japanese National Safety Forces officers, now studying at the Infantry School will spend the Labor Day weekend on their three-day tour. Their visiting points of interest in Georgia and neighboring states. They will receive an orientation Saturday, at Third Army Headquarters where they will spend the night.

The police officials will be accompanied by U. S. Army Major Gerald C. Cook of Sheffield, Ala., who served as escort officer on the trip from Japan to this country.

The Japanese officers also will visit the Atlanta General Depot, the Cyclorama in Grant Park and the State Capitol. From Atlanta they will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to tour TVA headquarters, Norris

## Airmen Attend Religious Meet

One officer and nine enlisted men are attending the Spiritual Life Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. Accompanying Chaplain (ist Lt.) Robert L. Maase, Wing Chaplain, are Sgts. John E. Kenney, A-10; James D. Bell, A-10; Gerald B. Squires, A-20; Roy W. Casso, A-20; Halen A. Haugum, A-20; Haskell B. Sherrill, A-20; John W. Griffin, A-20; Freddie B. Lott, and A-20; Jay M. Reese.

The Chief of Air Force Chaplains sponsored the Spiritual Life Conference in order to afford Protestant Air Force personnel an opportunity to share in a religious program was spiritually inspiring and refreshing.

## Airborne To Stage Kids 'Chute Ride

The Airborne Department, TIS, will conduct for all Fort Benning youngsters and their parents a "buddies" parachute jump Saturday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. under the Dad's Club sponsorship.

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## DAIRY QUEEN

### NEW LOOK

The mess hall of Company 1, Third Battalion, 50th RCT, had a face lifting job recently under the supervision of mess steward Sgt. Fred L. Cole. The dining room was paneled with scrap lumber, venetian blinds, curtains and a fresh coat of paint improved the appearance one hundred percent. Pfc. John R. Thornton, the unit carpenter performed the work when out on problems with the company.

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CPL. G. A. ROYCK DISPLAYS CO. G's (CTC) NEW TIE BOARD Already It Has Prompted Five Men To Seek More Education

## Men Spurred To Education By New Board

Stressing the importance of the Army's TIE program, Company G, 50th RCT, has gone all out in an effort to reach every man in the organization. This is being accomplished through the use of the company TIE board, one of the best planned boards in the Combat Training Command.

Cpl. Gilbert A. Royck, Company G mail clerk, and TIEE (NCO), designed the board, and, with the help of Cpl. Albert Walker, Pvt. Marvin J. Ignisz, and Pvt. Edward W. Hume, all of George company, completed the board at a cost of about \$20. This included 100 fluorescent lamps above the table and in the library cabinet, that pertains to classes available below, and other material.

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## Col. Morris Wins Tac. Dept. Golf

Col. N. G. Morris, winner of the Tactical Department's annual Handicap Golf Tournament, was presented a trophy Saturday morning.

Morris, chairman of the department's air committee, scored an 82 over the 18-hole Officer's Mess course with a handicap of 14.

Twenty-nine participants were divided into four flights for the tournament, which was completed July 11. Winners of the flights were each awarded merchandise prizes of three golf balls.

Flight winners were Major Gaudier Wiselogle, Capt. Joseph Warren, and Major Donald Keeler.

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GEN. MELOY MEETS POW . . . Pvt. Tyrus Odum, 20, Adrian, Ga., released by the Communists in Korea Aug. 22, is shown being greeted by Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fort Benning commander upon arriving at Lawson Air Force Base Tuesday. Pvt. Odum will be a patient at Fort Benning's hospital.

## First Meet Held For Off-Duty Project Group

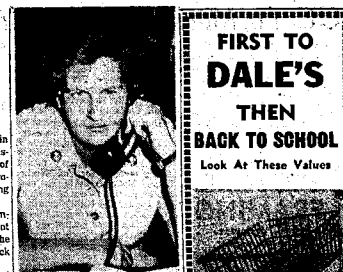
The armored - airborne team in exploitation was the topic of discussion Tuesday when members of the Infantry School's off-duty Project group held their first meeting of the 1953-54 year.

Capt. Roland A. Dessert, a member of the Airborne Department was the discussion leader at the meeting in Fort Benning's Patrick Hall.

The Off-Duty Project is a discussion group approach to interesting and important military problems. Emphasis is placed on development and speculative thinking.

The project, inaugurated last year, will be conducted semi-monthly and is primarily for Infantry School instructors. All Fort Benning officers, however, are invited to join in the discussions, group officials said.

Several subjects last year actually assisted the Infantry School in an official way, according to officials. The discussions serve as a clearing house for new ideas.



NEW TI & ENCO . . . Sgt. Leila B. Browning, a member of the Fort Benning WAC Company, has been recently assigned to the Second Student Regiment as Troop Information and Education Specialist. Sgt. Browning was formerly assigned to the ISD S-3 section.

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## Ex-Vocalist Peps Up OC Unit

When the officer candidates of the 12th OC Company seem off-circuit, Radio and TV followed with a song, there's one voice that stands out clearly from the rest. It's the bright tenor-baritone of Candidate Paul Blum, whose vocal interpretations sometimes cause the most spirited songsters of the company to stop and listen.

Blum appreciates an audience and a look at his past in good that audiences like to listen. From the time when his voice was high soprano and he sang in a 2000 ft. Md. choir, Blum has kept "sound" control over his listening audience.

Singing in events at high schools in his home town of Baltimore, Md., and later at Temple University led to spots in summer stock, radio television and nightclubs.

It was during a show at one of Maryland's recreation centers that he was discovered. An agent heard him sing and after quizzing Blum about his repertoire asked him (as Paul puts it) if he had any "objections" to singing professionally.

Candidate Blum assured the agent that he was ready mentally as well as physically to start a professional career — and he was.

Bill James F. Clifford and Glorice Blum soon found himself with man A. Kernitt.

CO. E, 80TH INF. The following enlisted men have been assigned to Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment: Cpl. Donald G. Turner, Pvt. L. C. King, Russel R. Hall, William R. Hill, Walter W. Milligan, John A. Barger, and William H. McCreer.

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For the moment, "the traveling Von Koschembahr" has settled in Tye, New York. Where they'll be next is anyone's guess.

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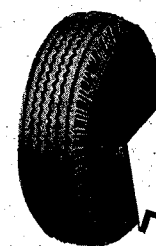
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**PROMOTED TO PFC.**  
 Donald F. Radtke, of Watertown, Wis., was recently promoted to PFC. A graduate of Wisconsin State College, where he majored in Physical Education, Radtke entered the Army at Milwaukee in September 1952. At present he is assigned to the Courts and Boards section of Regimental Headquarters.

**COMPLETE COURSE.**  
 Sgt. Byron R. Graham, 550th Tank Company, has returned from the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. He graduated from the 10-week armored track vehicle maintenance course and will resume his duties as company motor sergeant.

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# Doughboys Beaten by Rucker



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**TIC SOFTBALL WINNERS** . . . Pictured is the First Student Regiment's Airborne Battalion softball team which won the Infantry Center softball championship and will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament at Fort McPherson, Sept. 14-19. Left to right, standing, Sgt. Salt, Cpl. Welch, Sgt. Smith, Cpl. Radon, Sgt. Terry, Sgt. Bonair, Kneeling, Sgt. Sitak, Pvt. Mouser, Pfc. Broussard, Pfc. Lawrence, Pfc. Bado.

Instead of disbanding like some of the other Third Army baseball teams, the Fort Benning Doughboys will try to play ball until the beginning of this year's football season.

Special Services sports officer, Capt. Elmer Kuskey has arranged a schedule for the Doughboys to play Camp Rucker and Fort McPherson and possibly some more teams.

The Rucker Rebels spent two days here at Benning last week and racked two baseball victories over the Doughboys. They now hold a 2-1 game lead.

In the first game, the Rebels defeated Benning 5 to 1 behind the pitching of John Boyd. Then the following evening, they clobbered the Doughboys for 11 runs and hits with Hank Gill going all the way.

Rucker second sacker, George Kram, slammed a triple with most game scoring two runs. This extra base blow knocked lefty Rick Myers out of the box. Bill Chilton, who came in to relieve the Brigade



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**DEAN OF S.E.C. COACHES** . . . The 1953 football season is getting under way at the Wallace Butts, dean of Southeastern Conference head football mentors, in his fifteenth year at the Bulldogs' helm.

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**GETTING IN SHAPE** . . . Preparing for the 1953 Fort Benning boxing season is Pvt. Israel Roman, who hopes for a future in the 118 pound class. Roman and other CTC Commanders, fighters are doing roadwork and working out daily.

## Airborne Bn Wins Benning Softball

The Airborne Battalion of First Student Regiment defeated the Combat Training Command softball team last week, 2-1, in 10 innings, to win the Infantry Center softball Tournament and the right to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament which will be held at Fort McPherson, next week.

The Commanders started the scoring off with a sole run in the top of the second inning capitalizing on airborne errors. However, Trooper Terry tied the ball game up in the bottom of the fourth with a homer.

The game continued on at one all until the last of the 10th when the Blackhearts got a man home on one hit and two errors.

Both hurlers, Alphonse Broussard of First SR and Isaac Davis of CTC pitched fine ball. Broussard set down 13 batters while Isaac, fanned four.

## First SR Team No. 5 Tops Brigade Golf Tourney

BY CAPT. EMERSON BIERE  
As the School Brigade Golf tournament enters its sixth week of play, Team No. 5 of Second Company, First Student Regiment remains undefeated with a record of five wins and no losses.

Capt. Cleo Brewer, team captain, has uneasy feelings each week but up to this point, he has managed to garner the top spot in the tourney. His team has also been able to produce the low individual score for two consecutive weeks now, and has managed two out of the five weeks competition.

The real test of the team's strength comes this week however. Brewer's team is matched against the Brigade Headquarters team, which is currently in the number two spot with a record of four wins and one loss. If the squad can garner a win in this crucial match, it will be a hard uphill fight for any team to catch him anymore.

The tournament is conducted according to PGA rules, and net scores are computed on a handicap basis. The tournament will run for a total of nine weeks.

There are ten teams entered in the tournament of eight members each. All the major units of the School Brigade have at least one team entered. The teams are as follows: One team each from Brigade Headquarters, The Infantry School detachment, and the Airborne Battalion. Two teams each from the First Officer Candidate Regiment, and the

The Standings:

Team	W	L
First SR Team No. 5	5	0
Brigade Hqs. Team No. 1	4	1
Airborne Bn. Team No. 4	3	2
First SR Team No. 3	3	2
Second SR Team No. 7	2	3
First OC Team No. 7	2	3
1st SR Team No. 8	2	3
1st SR Team No. 2	1	4
Second SR Team No. 10	1	4
First SR Team No. 6	0	5

## Women's Golf

The Fort Benning Women's Golf Association opened its season last week when 100 lady golfers attended the first luncheon and business meeting at the Country Club. Plans were discussed for the coming weekly tournament and the Golf Clinic which will be conducted by Charlie Harper, golf pro. Every one is urged to sign up for the Blind Bogey and Old Pat Tournament which will start soon.

## Columbus Bowlers Seek More League Keelers

Any individual or team that is interested in joining the Columbus Bowling Municipal Bowling League should appear at the City Bowling Center, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m. Plans with league officials

## Softball Champs

The Combat Training Command 56th Engineer Float Bridge Company, won the softball crown of the 78th Engineer (C) Battalion softball league last week when they defeated the Headquarters and Service Company of the 78th by 16 to 0 score.

During the softball season there were 500 spectators and 200 men taking part in this sport. It is expected that these same figures will hold true in the coming volleyball and touch football inter-company tournaments of the 78th Engineer (C) Battalion.

**3A BASEBALL WINNERS** . . . The Fort Jackson, S. C. Golden Arrows went undefeated through the Third Army Baseball tournament which was held at Camp Rucker, Ala., Aug. 17-22. Many professionals are on the roster of the Arrows. Catcher Frank House was a bonus baby with the Detroit Tigers. Right fielder Faye Thronberry was with the Boston Red Sox. Pitcher Joe Landrum was with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

By Lester Diaoif  
If you are a typical Fort Benning football fan, you'll arrive at Doughty Stadium on Sept. 27th in time to block the aisles during the kick-off and step on some VIP's toes sitting in the front pews, will drink some sort of beverage water and chew some peanuts, grown in Georgia naturally, most likely rear the officials and root for the underdog team.

The teams that will be in the limelight are the Combat Training Command Commanders and the 508th Airborne Red Devils. Both grid squads opened last year's season and the Red Devils were victorious at Columbus Memorial Stadium, 19-4.

Then you will go home secure in the knowledge that you have maintained the proper standard of incoherence toward the poor lackeys who have to janitor the vast pigskin pit, and every fan worth his salt will wonder why they do not have more teams and more games each week.

Each college as mentioned above is known roughly as football fever and Fort Benning has an acute case every fall. The post football frenzy swung into action a number of weeks ago as Special Services, with the sports officer bearing the heavy burden was getting a budget approved for the football teams who will be allowed to dress 21 players for each game. After that came meetings with sporting goods representatives to select uniforms and other equipment that is needed, meetings with coaches to review and explain rules, determine eligibility and draw up a schedule.

All these decisions had to be approved by Special Services Officer, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, by the Special Services Council and, finally, by the commanding general. The teams could start selecting players then, but for the sports officer, Capt. Elmer Kuskey, the aspirin season was just beginning.

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## Benning Skeet Club Defeats AF Shooters

A five man Fort Benning team defeated the Warner Robbins Air Force Base shooters Sunday afternoon to win their first match of the year.

In addition to competing with the Warner Robbins team, the Benning Club was also participating in the national five-man club team championship sponsored by the National Skeet Shooting Association.

The team broke 461 birds out of 500 thrown. Individual team members were: Bill scores are: R. J. Paulin, 97x100; W. H. Harper, 86x100; William M. Milroy, Jr., 82x100; Kenneth Mayne, 91x100; and D. T. Doerflinger, 45x100.

Individual and combined scores were all mailed to NSAA Headquarters at Dallas, Texas, for consideration in the national shoot. This is the first match won by the Benning shooters. Our team was a little slow in starting, but in the meet, they really proved their mettle. At no time during the meet was the outcome in serious doubt. We took a sizeable lead on the first course and maintained it with ease throughout the match. It is hoped that increasing interest in the sport will result in an increasing number of victories as time goes on.

## Hit Plus Slide Broken Thumb

Sgt. Robert Stewart, Battery C, 198th Air Transport Battalion, took a few minutes time for a case of baseball while on leave recently and thereby hangs a tale.

No notion of sweat with a bat, the sergeant did get a hit, however, and perched on first base, eyeing the keystone sack. The sergeant was too great and the sergeant took off.

By Cobb, in all his greatness, he never went sliding into second as did Stewart; but, instead of hooking the bag, he hooked his thumb into the belt of the second baseman.

As proof of his baseball fame the sergeant now displays to the members of Battery C a fractured thumb with all the trimmings. However, no words have been received as to what direction the umpire moved his "thumb" on the play.

## Net Tourney Starts Sept. 12

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Officers Mess Fall Open Tennis Tournament which will run Sept. 12 through Sept. 27 at the O.M.

Events include men's singles, men's consolation singles women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's doubles.

All entries must be in at the Tennis Pro Shop by Sept. 11. Chuck Ewert announced.

## Women's Bowling

The Fort Benning Women's Bowling League will begin Sept. 16 and all officers wives who are interested in joining the league as a team member or a solo may do so by contacting either Mrs. Juanita Goff at Columbus 7-2688 or Mrs. Lois Newell (8-3126).

## STRIKE OUT VICTIM

First baseman John Gebhard of the Rebel-Fort Benning Doughty game at Gowdy Field last week. Catching is John Stimp and keeping a sharp eye on the proceedings is ump Russell Copeland.



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**GRIDSTEPS** . . . Quarterback Joe Perry and center Vester Newcomb (right) get together for a little ball handling and blocking during a Combat Training Command football team workout. Perry is a returnee from last year's team and Newcomb played the line for Mississippi JC last year.

## Swim Champ Now In OCS

If swimming were substituted for running in the Army's Physical Fitness Test, Officer Candidate John R. Scarborough of 12th OC Company would probably make quite a splash.

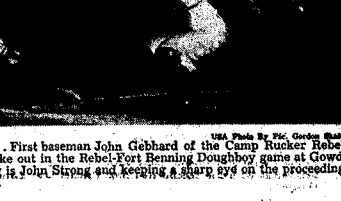
Candidate Scarborough, is more at home in the water than he is on the sands of Georgia. Ever since the age of five he has been competing in, and winning swimming events.

Scarborough had an almost perfect record of wins in high school competition, and was selected to compete in the tryouts for the Olympic games in 1946. Only an emergency appointment kept the OC from possible representation of the United States in the Olympics.

Teaching people to swim in Columbus favors pastimes. He has taught some 2,500 children a day at the swimming pool at the American Red Cross National Aquatic School in Cor-de-plaine, Idaho. The OC's favorite pupil was an 85-year-old schoolteacher, who finally took to swimming as a full time hobby.

Thanks to Scarborough's instruction, the only student that the young man considers a failure in his mother, who absolutely refused to go near the water no matter how much Scarborough coaxed.

The OC says, "I want to thank Lois Newell (8-3126).



12A Photo by Powell  
**STRIKE OUT VICTIM** . . . First baseman John Gebhard of the Rebel-Fort Benning Doughty game at Gowdy Field last week. Catching is John Stimp and keeping a sharp eye on the proceedings is ump Russell Copeland.





# Post WACs Claim No Need Of Special Diet Measures

The Women's Army Corps, in keeping with current fashion standards, is going to require the trim look for the coming year. The WACs are going to require the trim look for the coming year. The WACs are going to require the trim look for the coming year.

Most of the women in Fort Benning's WAC Company are very careful about their weight and appearance. "We do have a few overweight girls who would look much better if they lost a few pounds, but they are in the minority," she explained.

About 70 WACs eat each meal at the company mess hall where the menu call for 2,400 calories daily. However, women doing moderately active work may have 2,800 calories. This is 1,200 calories fewer than in meals served to the male soldiers here.

The WACs receive an hour of drill or physical training each week and also play softball, basketball or volleyball ball or pitch horse shoes.

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COLONEL WELCOMES MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS (Left to right) Maj. Murray, Col. Macomber, Maj. Barber.

## MH Winners To Attend New Officers Course

Among the Army and Marine Corps officers scheduled to attend the seven months Advanced Infantry Officers Course are two majors who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Major Murray, a native of Wilmington, N. C. was awarded his CMH while serving with the 20th Infantry Regiment in France during the last war. A veteran of 11 years service, the major has spent a total of 57 months overseas, the last 42 with Headquarters, U. S. Forces, Austria.

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## VA To Suspend Gratuity Pay For 10 Months

WASHINGTON (APPS) — GI loan gratuity payments have been suspended for the 10-month period from Sept. 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954 as required by Public Law 149.

Gratuity payments may still be allowed where the loans have been initiated prior to the cutoff date of Aug. 31, 1953 only if they fall in the following categories:

320th BA Publishes FA Battalion History  
A history of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, published in pocket-book size, has been distributed to members of the unit.

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ON GUARD... There is an armistice in Korea, but the bayonets of the First Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, remain unsheathed.

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CONTEST WINNERS... Winners of the cost consciousness poster contest here are presented checks by Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell, right, Infantry Center comptroller. Left to right are Mrs. Dorothy D. Cotney, of Columbus, Ga., third place winner, \$10, Pvt. Roland A. Markham, second place, \$12.50, Sgt. Tom L. Buckingham, and Pfc. Sydney A. Martin, first place winners, \$15, and Col. Campbell.

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**Ex-Devil Picked For Medal In Korea**  
A former trooper of the 500th Airborne RCT has been nominated for the Medal of Honor for action recently with the Seventh Division in Korea.  
Cpl. Richard McKinley, was nominated for the nation's highest award by Brig.-Gen. S. E. A. Marshall, who was at that time touring the Seventh Division Sector on a special reporting mission for the army.  
The young infantryman served as a human bridge during a counterattack on a Division outpost by throwing himself across a barbed wire barrier. The men of his platoon escaped withering enemy machine gun and automatic weapons fire by leaping over McKinley's back.  
McKinley, formerly assigned to Company I, returned the 500th May 21, 1951, and remained in the line company until his redeployment to Korea, January 1953.

**Col. Russell New C.O. of 2nd SR**  
Col. William T. Russell, Brookdale, Md., has recently assumed command of the Second Student Regiment.  
Graduated from the University of Maryland in 1929 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, Col. Russell was awarded a second lieutenant rating in the Army. In the 24 years since then, he has seen extensive service both at home and abroad.  
He was assigned in Europe during the latter part of World War II as the Military Government Civil Affairs Officer, and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with star. Other decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Occupation Medal for both Germany and Japan, the Legion of Merit, and the Korean and UN service medals.  
**Sgt. Assigned Mess Duties In 508th RCT**  
If the new mess steward for the Officer's Mess of the 508th Airborne can handle his job as well as he has in the past, he will be in for a big jump from an airplane as the Officer's Mess is a good hands.  
Sgt. Walter G. Kitchens, formerly mess sergeant for Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 508th, has recently been assigned to the 508th, to assume the duties of mess steward, in the Red Devil Officer's Mess.  
Kitchens, with a total of 34 parachute jumps, captured the prize money for coming in third at last month's post jump contest, held during the 508th Airborne RCT anniversary celebration.  
The Andersonville, Ga., sergeant has been assigned to the 508th after being contacted in the service at Philadelphia in 1943.

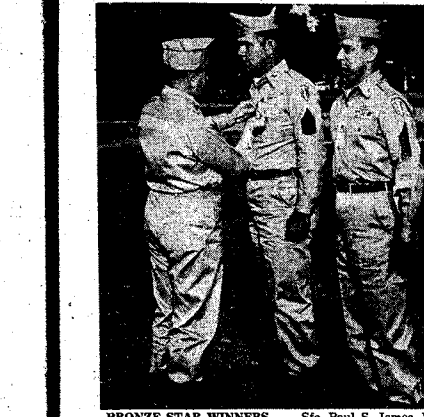
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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Rising Star**  
Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL:**

- 3 Harden
- 8 Pictured
- 9 young radio actress
- 13 Sooty
- 15 Scottish sheepfold
- 14 Clover
- 15 Cooking utensil
- 16 Color
- 18 Dutch city
- 19 Symbol for erbium
- 20 Footlike part of foot
- 21 Meat cut
- 22 Half-an
- 24 Brother
- 25 Negative word
- 27 Western cattle
- 28 Mean
- 32 Even (cont.)
- 33 High card
- 34 Speed contests
- 37 Sew loosely
- 39 Dine
- 40 Social insect
- 41 Zither
- 43 Deceit
- 45 Attempt
- 47 Negative
- 49 Split pea
- 51 Mistletoe
- 53 Puffer
- 54 Rectify
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Roof edge
- 58 Prairie
- 59 She often
- 60 Leaves on the stage

**VERTICAL:**

- 1 Mature
- 3 Small
- 4 Babylonian deity
- 5 War god
- 6 Unit of substance
- 7 Shout
- 8 Sun god
- 9 Follow
- 10 Pelinquin
- 11 Mandis
- 14 Oscillate
- 17 Hawaiian bird
- 18 Priority
- 19 (Greek)
- 22 Neither
- 24 Fold
- 25 enclosure
- 26 Browed bread
- 27 Indian weight
- 28 Beverage
- 29 Perform
- 31 Born
- 32 New size
- 35 Auricle
- 38 Submit to
- 39 Remained standing
- 42 Make a mistake
- 43 An
- 44 Harem rooms
- 45 Slowing way
- 44 Size of shot
- 45 Diminutive of Edward
- 46 Group of three singers
- 47 New size
- 48 Submit to
- 49 Remained standing
- 52 Make a mistake
- 53 An
- 54 Untraced
- 55 North Dakota
- 56 Slowing way
- 57 Diminutive of Edward



### Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- "The Good Earth" was written by (Sinclair Lewis) (Pearl Buck).
- Fenway Park is in (Boston) (Concord).
- (Jove) (Ares) was the Greek god of war.
- Charles Lindbergh flew nonstop to Paris in (1927) (1925).
- Lacrosse originated in (England) (North America).
- Babe Ruth led home-run hitters for (12) (10) seasons.
- (Ohio) (New York) has more colleges than any other state in the Union.
- President Eisenhower is the (34th) (35th) U. S. President.
- (Utrecht) (Amsterdam) is the capital of The Netherlands.
- Warren Harding was a (Democrat) (Republican).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. (A score of 7-10 is poor; 11-15, average; 16-20, superior; 21-25, very superior.)

**Decoded Intelligram**  
1 - Pearl Buck - 2 - Boston - 3 - Jove - 4 - Ares - 5 - Utrecht - 6 - Pearl Buck - 7 - Ohio - 8 - New York - 9 - Ares - 10 - Republican - 11 - Pearl Buck - 12 - 10 - 13 - North America - 14 - Pearl Buck - 15 - 10 - 16 - Pearl Buck - 17 - Ohio - 18 - New York - 19 - Ares - 20 - Republican - 21 - Pearl Buck - 22 - 10 - 23 - North America - 24 - Pearl Buck - 25 - 10 - 26 - Pearl Buck - 27 - Ohio - 28 - New York - 29 - Ares - 30 - Republican - 31 - Pearl Buck - 32 - 10 - 33 - North America - 34 - Pearl Buck - 35 - 10 - 36 - Pearl Buck - 37 - Ohio - 38 - New York - 39 - Ares - 40 - Republican - 41 - Pearl Buck - 42 - 10 - 43 - North America - 44 - Pearl Buck - 45 - 10 - 46 - Pearl Buck - 47 - Ohio - 48 - New York - 49 - Ares - 50 - Republican - 51 - Pearl Buck - 52 - 10 - 53 - North America - 54 - Pearl Buck - 55 - 10 - 56 - Pearl Buck - 57 - Ohio - 58 - New York - 59 - Ares - 60 - Republican

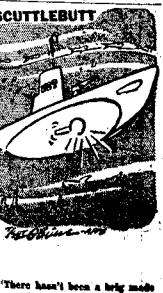


Gran'pa is in an awful hurry to fix the storm cellar! He just heard about the atom bomb.

**GETS MOVIE BID . . .**  
Going up the steps to fame and fortune is curvaceous Myrna Hansen, who in the recent "Miss Universe" contest was named "Miss U. S. A." Incidentally, for the literal minded service personnel, the letters "U. S. A." of her title does not mean that she is government property.



**ULYSSES' SIRENA . . .** Silvana Mangano, well known among the red-blooded American males for her roles in "Bitter Rice" and "Anna" goes all out in her next - "Ulysses". In the movie version of Homer's classic, Silvana will play Penelope, Circe and Calypso, which is a lot of woman for any actress.



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## Warning Given By GI Skivvies

The newest and most unusual training aid here is underwear shorts splashed with safety signs. They are used by the safe driving school to make traffic violators more safely conscious.

According to Lt. Albert R. Mittera, who is in charge of the school, a graduate of the course will model the colorful shorts on the opening night of each class. The yellow shorts are designed with black and white squares reading: O-G-Slow, Curve Ahead and other caution signs.

## Post Greet's Turk Army Gen. Acar

Brig. Gen. Sirtir Acar, who commanded the Turkish Army Brigade in Korea, will renew an old acquaintance when he visits Fort Benning.

The Turkish general's brigade was attached to the U. S. Army's 25th Infantry Division, whose assistant commander was Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, now assistant commander of The Infantry School.

Gen. Acar, who took command of the Turkish Brigade in August, 1952, will be entertained Thursday evening by Gen. and Mrs. Fritzsche.

To begin his tour of the Infantry School Thursday morning, the Allied officer will confer with Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commander. He will leave the post Saturday.

## Florida Impressed

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., Tampa, declared: "I wish to express appreciation to you and your staff for the hospitality and courtesies during the visit of our Advisory Committee to Fort Benning. Most of all I was impressed with the operation of your vast organization. It is apparent that even minor details are planned with much thought."

Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commanding General, who accompanied the group on a portion of the tour, has received numerous letters of praise for the numerous letters of praise for the numerous letters in which the troops are being trained.

The distinguished visitors were shown various training methods of the Infantry Officer Candidate School and the Airborne School. The itinerary also included a demonstration of the firing of all Infantry weapons.

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## Sgt. McLean Wins T-5 Certificate

Sgt. Roger S. McLean of Wausau, Wis., has been presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for "meritorious service."

Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commanding officer, made the presentation.

## Post's Children Set School Record

A record enrollment in the Fort Benning Children's School System has been reported by school officials.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal, said that 120 children registered Monday and Tuesday for the school year, which began Tuesday.

Sixty-seven children also registered for Columbus high schools. Last year's registration was 117.

## First C-119s Arrive In LAFB Conversion

The 46th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, received its first three C-119s last week to begin the wing's conversion from the C-46 type aircraft, Col. Troy Crawford, base commander, announced.

The planes, manned by Lawson Air Force base crews, were flown direct to the base from the Fairchild factory at Hagerstown, Md.

Sixteen of the big transports are scheduled for delivery to the wing by the end of September, the colonel said, and conversion is expected to progress rapidly.

A C-119 training program, with the aid of the Mobile Training Center, is now in progress at Base, Ill., will be conducted for other base personnel while the conversion is being carried out.

## Benning To Get New Deputy C.O.



Brig. Gen. Newman is a veteran of the Pacific campaign during World War II, beginning his active combat career in Hawaii and moving across the Pacific to Leyte. He held a variety of assignments primarily with troop units, before World War II. While still a lieutenant, he competed in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam in the Modern Pentathlon.

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## August Shows Reup Record

August was a banner month for reenlistments at Fort Benning as 354 men were sworn into the Regular Army.

This figure represents 73.14 per cent of those eligible for reenlistment and is the highest monthly total in two years, the recruiting officer reported.

School Brigade topped the mark with 271 or 65.2 per cent of those eligible.

Other unit reenlistment totals and the percentages they represent include: Combat Training Center, 128, 66.30 per cent; Special Troops Command, 51, 75.75 per cent; Provisional Medical Group, nine, 81.81 per cent; 25th Airborne Regimental Center, 10, 50 per cent; 1st Air Force Team, five, 41.66 per cent; U. S. Army Hospital, one, 25 per cent; and Army Field Force command officer, made the presentation.

## Boy Scouts To Hold First Meet Friday

Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop No. 27 will hold its first meeting since the school year Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the post's Boy Scout Cabin.

Lt. Henry McNichols of St. Louis, Mo., scoutmaster, said that all boys 11 years of age or over are eligible to become scouts. He also asked that all Post Boy Scouts transferring from other troops bring their transfer papers to the first meeting.

## Jewish Soldiers Celebrate Holidays With Services



RAM'S HORN OPENS JEWISH NEW YEAR. Capt. Myerson reads prayer; Capt. Joseph blows horn.

## BY CHAPLAIN (1st LT.) BERNARD A. MUSSMAN

From the immemorial, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which was ushered in at sundown, yesterday, has been a time of earnest resolution and stocktaking for the individual Jew.

The blowing of the Shofar (the ram's horn) is a summons to men to probe deeply within themselves to the end that they may be a better person and a better member of the community in which they live. The plaintive note of the Shofar is at once a plea and eloquent reminder to men to lead a life of dignity and serve the cause of justice and peace.

The Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which comprise the High Holy Days are days not of rejoicing, but of solemnity days devoted to earnest self-inventory and the presence of God, the Eternal Judge. These are the Days of Penitence and are



# Lt. Col. Kinkor Named As New Benning P.I.O.

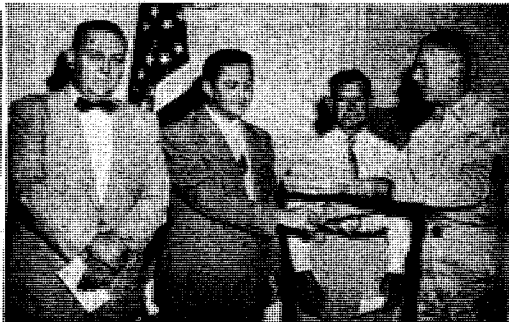
Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor, of Chocoma, Wis., has been named public information officer succeeding Lt. Col. Hal D. Steward. He will assume his new post Sept. 15 when Col. Steward leaves for an assignment in Europe.



LT. COL. KINKOR

The 37-year-old civilian public information officer, who was commissioned in 1951 following completion of ROTC training at the State University of Iowa, was detailed to active duty by the War Relocation Authority in September, 1945, and in December, 1946, during which time he took part in the Pacific Theater-Army and Maritime Department Campaigns.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Iowa, Col. Kinkor received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940 and did graduate work at Iowa University from 1941 to 1942. He has been employed by the National Public Service in Yellowknife, Ark.



THREE AWARDS... Three of the 150 graduates of the 1953 ROTC training at the State University of Iowa, who were detailed to active duty by the War Relocation Authority in September, 1945, and in December, 1946, during which time he took part in the Pacific Theater-Army and Maritime Department Campaigns.

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**British Subject Taking Officer's Training Here**  
Falling bombs and Nazi spies were the subject of a British subject taking officer's training course at the University of Liverpool which was a favorite target of the bombers of the Luftwaffe in World War II. Masters spent many hours in bomb shelters. He became accustomed to the noise and began to casually walk the fields from the streets. When the young man's recollections were discovered he was quickly packed off.

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Masters was evacuated to the small island of Anglesey, just off the Welsh coast. To the youngster it was just "a dank, foggy place, whose only redeeming feature was that it had no schools." It did have a large hotel. The owner was commonly known to be a German spy, "but no one was inclined to do anything about it."

Angelsey turned out to be as dangerous as Liverpool. The island lay along the path of the German bombers and when attacked by the RAF, the enemy just dropped the bombs on Anglesey. At the war's end, Masters was ready to enter Cambridge University. When he was offered a Fulbright Scholarship and the chance to come to the United States to study, Masters accepted. He came to American in September, 1946 and went to Brown University and decided to become an American citizen.

"My opportunities are much greater here than in England," says Masters. "I'd like to see my younger brother come here, but can hardly deny him the freedom of choice that I had."

**Lawson Has Engine School For Personnel**  
An engine conditioning school opens in the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, 46th Troop Carrier Group, last week at Lawson AFB.



HUNGRY MONSTER DRINKS GAS AT RATE OF 120 GALLONS A TANKFUL  
Sgt. Calvin Cook Watches Sgt. Gene Johnson Fill Up The Vehicle

**Civilian Owners Would Love Sand Hill Station Business**  
Sgt. Calvin Cook and Sgt. Lenwood Beasley, operators of one of the gas stations in the Sand Hill area would have a prosperous business were they civilian and owned this gasoline station. Pumping gasoline from the 1.5 million gallon tank, they get two pumps at a daily average of 1,500 gallons into government vehicles they put out about 48,000 gallons per month. Figured at the rate of 30 cents per gallon their gross income per month would amount to nearly \$12,000. This amount of money would come from gasoline alone and if they carried oil and other items of the civilian filling station they could retire with a modest income in much less time than twenty years.

# Soldiers Enjoy Columbus Clubs

Civil-minded Kiwanians and Rotarians, who have adopted a "good neighbor" policy of inviting Fort Benning's military personnel to their regular meetings, are doing "a great thing for community relations," report five troopers from the 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team who have attended the weekly club luncheon.

Second Lt. Wilbur Middleton, Brunswick, Mo.; Sgt. Joseph Wolfe, Columbus, and Frank Gryscak, Cleveland, Ohio, Sgt. Morton Kavanagh, Ruston, La., and Col. Harry Paul of Leesport, Ind. are unanimous in their approval of the invitational plan, believing it makes the average soldier feel more a part of the Benning and Columbus communities.

**Airmen Act In 4 Jump Show**  
Three airmen of the Combat Control Team, Lawson Air Force Base, participated in a four jump demonstration by Special Forces at Dobbin's AF Base, Ga., last week.

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## Our 'Former' Comrade

Some people are mighty hard to convince. The recent tragic demise of a former comrade is a case in point. This man had been having a difficult time with his automobile — there was the usual trouble of a vehicle not taking kindly to a mixture of gas, oil and alcohol. Our former comrade was picked up on a charge of "driving under the influence." This was early in August. His post driver's license was revoked for a period of four months. He was sent to the post school for traffic violators. The school is designed to teach the principles of safety. It does good job at making pertinent information available. Unfortunately, it has no way to force its principles into the minds of the students. Our late comrade was exposed to the principles of safety, but they apparently didn't take root. He couldn't drive on the post, but the lack of a post driver's didn't keep him off the public

## Citizenship Letter Awards

With stories of treatment in Communist prison camps and starting citizens of East Germany still fresh in our minds, there is plenty of material available in answer to the Freedom Foundation's call for letters on "What America Means to Me." The service-wide letter contest is open to all military personnel on active duty with the Army and Air Force, and provides servicemen with an opportunity to express themselves and receive recognition for their contributions. The first award is \$1,000 plus the George Washington Honor Medal. Second award includes 20 prizes of \$100 plus the honor medal. In addition, a third award of 10 or more honor medals will be made. The contest closes Oct. 15 and letters received after that date will be entered in the 1954 contest. All applicants must submit their entries through their unit TIAE officers. The Awards Jury of Freedom's Foundation and the Army will select the 31 or more recipients. Preliminary screening of letters will be made by a panel of 100. Honor winners. Announcement of winners will be made on George Washington Day, Feb. 22, 1954, at Valley Forge, Pa. Letters submitted for consideration should not exceed 500 words, and soundness of ideas and clarity of expression will be given consideration from the judges. All letters must be signed with the author's full name, grade or rating, service branch, and military address. Letters must be submitted in three copies. As servicemen, there is a better opportunity to see democracy in action. Soldiers who have served in combat know the price that must be paid for freedom, and all should have some good ideas on the subject "What America Means to Me." The Freedom Foundation's awards offer an opportunity of a lifetime. The Allied Forces in the South Pacific, followed by assignment as Commander of the 1st Air Force, July of the following year he was placed in tactical command of all Army, Navy, Marine and other Allied Air Forces in the South Pacific. He was transferred to the 15th Air Force in Italy in November, 1943, as its commander, serving with the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

## S. J. Codner Promoted to Colonel

Lt. Col. Stan J. Codner, of Orlando, Fla., who has been assigned to the Infantry Center as assistant general's office since April 1, 1953, has been promoted to colonel. Col. Codner, executive officer of the AG Section, enlisted in the Army in 1927 and received his commission in 1932.

**ARE YOU "a weak link" IN THE CHAIN OF SECURITY?**

Post Boy Scouts Talk At Dad's Club Meet

Fort Benning Boy Scouts who attended the National Boy Scout jamboree in California this year will tell their experience at Dad's Club quarterly meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Faith School auditorium.

All Dad's Club members are urged to attend and bring a prospective member. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

## The Chaplains Corner

# Follow Me' Moral Too

**BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) TILDEN E. JUNKINS**

The two important words "Follow Me" have a significant meaning for the personnel who are stationed here. Every phase of training embraces the slogan "Follow Me."

Aside from the strictly military meaning the slogan has moral implications, especially to our fathers. Fathers do not have to say to their sons, "follow me," for they will anyway. Mothers need not say to the daughters, "follow me," for they will also follow without being commanded. The children learn to talk like their first teachers, the parents. There fore they think like them which brings about like actions. Many parents are deceiving themselves into believing that they are the way and at the same time teach their children to follow an other path, but this does not seem to work. The "do as I say and not as I do" method of teaching has never been effective in any kind of instruction. It works the least in the matter of morals. So those of us who wish to guide their children in character building, which includes a workable faith in God and moral life, must do it by the "Follow Me" method.

Visual education is becoming more popular each year. Learning by seeing and hearing has become popular in the modern school. However, this is the most ancient method. God used this method of instruction in the Garden of Eden.

It's a simple observation that shows the sober-minded parent face to face with the question: "Where am I leading my child?"

In what direction do we want our children to go in the matter of religion? One would not leave a child to his own judgment in the matter of manners. Cleanliness, drill and drill the child in this phase of his culture. Children just don't seem to be naturally inclined to take a bath, to be good, to be moral and moral life, to be naturally good morally. Man is by nature bad. The earth, therefore, being the earth, thus, one sees the necessity of children being "led to God and the living Christ." This can be most effectively done by the leaders, the parents. The home and the Church are the best places for this instruction.

Church in the home and the home in the Church is the ideal. Follow us to the Bible, and to the Church of the Bible, and to the wise parents. They are following you, whither bound.

## 10 Years Later

# Chaplain Dick Returns To Chapel Of Wedding

First Lt. John A. Dick, new chaplain of the First Officer Candidate Regiment, has come back to preach from the pulpit of the chapel he was married in 10 years ago.

The lieutenant was graduated from the Officer Candidate School and commissioned in the Infantry in May 1943 and married in Chapel No. 5 the same day.

As usual, the gal kept the guy waiting. The bride to be, the former Dorothy Reynolds, was tied up in Columbus' traffic and needed a motorcycle escort of MPs to get to her wedding.

Chaplain Dick served as a planman leader in World War II and saw action in Italy, France, Germany, and Austria. He wears the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Distinguished Service Cross.

He was during the fighting in 1943 that he first decided to become a chaplain. He said, "I saw what having a chaplain around on the line meant to my men and to myself. Unfortunately, we just didn't have enough to go around."

When released from active duty at the end of the war, the Chaplain taught French and English at Blackstone College for Women in Virginia, and later at Presbyterian College in Clinton, N.C., where he doubled as wrestling coach. In between he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

In 1950, the young Infantry officer entered the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky., intending to become an Army chaplain. Lt. Dick became an ordained minister in the Army and requested active duty with the Army.

The Chaplain is particularly happy in his new assignment. He enjoys working with young men,

## USO Invites Post Soldiers To Montgomery

Thirty-seven post soldiers have been invited to spend this weekend in Montgomery, Ala., as guests of Junior USO hostesses.

The invitation came as result of a recent week end which 27 Junior hostesses from Montgomery spent here as guests of Service Club No. 1.

The soldiers will stay in private homes in Montgomery. A full schedule, including dinners, parties and a dance, has been planned for the week end.

Service Club officials will select the men to make the trip which will be sponsored by the Montgomery chapter of the USO-Traveller's Club.

## BOXING BEGINS

The 1953 Infantry Center Boxing season will begin at about 3:30 at Briant Wells Field House.

## CHAPLAIN RETURNS TO CHAPEL 10 YEARS LATER

First Lt. Dick Preaches Bible On Altar



## On The Bookshelf

**Venus Death** by Ben Benson (Mills & Bown 21 pages) A new mystery revealing how a state trooper in Massachusetts was picked up in a bar by Manette Venus only a short time before she was murdered.

**Toil Mountain** by Robert McCall (Dodd 244 pages) A new western about a man who was determined that no one should put a road through a certain canyon and of a young engineer who was equally determined to do it.

**The Velvet Hand** by Helen Rolly (Random if you e 234 pages) A new mystery about a girl's disappearance leaving a note which indicated an epelement. But with a whispering telephone message for her descended on the Connecticut household of her well-to-do uncle who had all but wiped her name out of his memory.

## On The Bookshelf

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Against the Fall of Night—Clarke  
Scientific Adventures in Dimension—Conklin  
Galatea—Cain  
12 White Tulips—Craze  
Proud Citadel—Smith  
Anthem—Rand

Too Late the Phalarope—Paton  
The Negro in the Civil War—Quarles  
Gods Caesar—Fisher  
The Military Necessity—Viggy  
The Common Hangover—Clark  
A History of Economic Thought—Bell  
Popular Mechanics Home Plumbing Guide—Hann  
Cost Accounting—Lang

## Post Library Concert To Feature Strauss, Sibelius, Beethoven

A record concert will be held at 10:11, is the most popular. John Dahmner's violin is the main instrument in Sibelius' Concerto in D minor which was presented in 1905.

## U. of Georgia Sets Registration Dates For 1953 Fall Term

Registration for the University of Georgia Fall quarter classes at the Education center will begin Sept. 2 and continue two days.

Thirteen courses are being offered at the Off-Campus school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If you desire information concerning the schedule, you may call or come by the Education Center only one person had his driving privileges revoked and there were no suspensions. This week's record was 100 percent.

St. Arthur D. Miller had his driving privilege revoked for driving on Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the influence of alcohol. RM is a member of Company E, Infantry, 2nd Armored Cavalary.

## Traffic Violations

During the period Aug. 28 to Sept. 4 only one person had his driving privileges revoked and there were no suspensions. This week's record was 100 percent.

A University of Georgia representative will be at the 1625 Office on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for personal consultation.

# Service Club Directory

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**  
Service Club No. 1 — Advanced Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 — Ping Pong Tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Cook it Yourself, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 — Ice Cream Freeze, 7:30 p.m.; Monte Carlo, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 — Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 — Pinocchio Instructions, Snack Time, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**  
Service Club No. 1 — Monte Carlo, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 — Card Party, 7:30 p.m.; Popcorn Pop, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 — Brain Teasers Quiz, 7:30 p.m.; Fudge Party, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 — Camera Club, Big Session, Bummy Games, Skating Party, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 — Canada, Samba, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**  
Service Club No. 1 — Classical Hour, 4 p.m.; Block B Out, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 — Fall Game Time, 3 p.m.; Badminton Tourney, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 — Horseshoe Tourney, 4 p.m.; Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 — Record Session, Pinocchio, 2 p.m.; Horse Racing, 7:30 p.m.; Skating Party, 8 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 — Ping Pong, September, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**  
Service Club No. 1 — Disk Jockey of the Week, Ralph Burgess, WUHA, 3:15 p.m.; Sport of Kings, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 — Musical Requests, p.m.; Bingo, 6:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 — Fruit Punch, Bridge, Pinchout Tournament, 2 p.m.; Whist Games, 6 p.m.; Jam Session, 8 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 — Polo Party, Active Games, 6 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 — Chess and Checker Club, Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.

# At The Theaters

**THEATRE NO. 1**  
Thursday, Sept. 10 — Movietone News, What Price Glory?  
Friday, September 11 — Hollywood Stunt Men, The Timid Scarecrow, Slaves of Babylon.  
Saturday, September 12 — The Lost Planet, Chapter 10, Rocky Road To Ruin, 99 River Street.  
Sunday and Monday, September 13 and 14 — Movietone News, Little Boy Lost.

**THEATRE 2**  
Thursday, September 15 — George Towne and Orchestra, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Combat.  
Friday, September 16 — Movietone News, Duck, Rabbit, Duck, A Loin In The Street.

**THEATRES 3 AND 7**  
Thursday, September 15 — Movietone News, Zipping Along, War Parade.  
Friday, September 16 — Movietone News, Maw and Paw, Conquest of Ungava, Mexican Man-At-Law.  
Saturday, September 12 — Calypso Carnival, Melba.  
Sunday and Monday, September 13 and 14 — Movietone News, This My Pup, All American.  
Tuesday, September 15 — Hollywood Stunt Men, The Timid Scarecrow, Slaves of Babylon.  
Wednesday, September 16 — George Towne and Orchestra, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Combat.

**NOTICE**  
Special Late Show, Saturday, September 12, in honor of the Iron Horse (Chap. 12). The Cuckoo L.Q. Battle Zone.

**LET'S MAKE THINGS**

**CRAFTSMAN . . . Pfc. George K. Washington, left, and Sgt. Emerald E. Clark, while away their off-duty hours as Handicraft Class at Sand Hill's Service Club No. 5. These classes are held every Monday evening in the Craft Room, Weaving Basketry, Painting, Clay Modeling, Paper Sculpture, Etching, Braiding, Shell and Leather Craft.**

From Down Under

# Sgt. Johnson Recalls Days Of German POW Prisons

The prisoner exchange just ended in Korea brought back memories for 1st major sergeant who was in the Australian Army at the time of his capture by the Germans in World War II.

M. Sgt. Thomas L. Johnson, 32, comparative newcomer to the U. S. Army but the sandy-haired soldier is no stranger to war. For nine and one half years he served with the Aussies.

Born and raised in the "Down Under Continent," Johnson joined up the day after war was declared against Germany in 1939. Sent half way around the world to fight, he received his baptism of fire Christmas Day 1940 in Africa. For his subsequent actions in the North African campaign, Johnson was awarded the coveted Military Medal, the equivalent of our DSC.

When the Wehrmacht smashed across Greece, the Sixth Australian Division, in which he was a platoon sergeant, was sent to Crete to defend that strategically important island. Four days prior to the actual event, word was received that the Germans were preparing history's first major airborne invasion. The defending forces, having neither air cover nor sufficient anti-aircraft artillery were powerless to stop the maneuver.

According to the Sergeant the top was nothing short of spectacular. The Germans dropped right on top of the Australians' positions. Johnson was severely wounded and taken captive in May 1941. During the invasion, he was first confined in Stalag 8, but soon afterwards was shifted to another camp in Austria. . . . In the course of the next year and a half Johnson was transferred to about a half dozen prisons. Finally in 1943 he was sent to a camp in Poland, it was there that he first came into contact with the Russians. There were some 50,000 Red POWs at the camp and about 1,600 other prisoners. Thinking back Johnson maintains that the Soviet troops in his compound made the Germans look shy by comparison as far as their outward arrogance and air of superiority was concerned.

Throughout his period of confinement he made numerous attempts to escape, but each time was recaptured. Luck was with him each time however and capture was made by the military authorities. Not many escapes caught by civilian police ever led to see another stockade. This was especially true of Air Force personnel who were violently hated by the Germans.

As the war drew towards its end, Johnson and a group of other POWs were marched 300 miles towards Hanover. They lived off the land as they moved. It was below Lubek on May 2, 1945 that the group was liberated by advancing British forces.

In the spring of 1946 the sergeant was sent to Japan as a member of the Commonwealth Occupation Force.

## Off-Post Area Activities

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14 West 11th St.  
DANCING—Sunday Night  
RECORD DANCE  
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Dark Room  
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Voice Recording

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Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday  
Dances—Wed & Sat  
Roller Skating—Daily  
Bingo—Thursday  
Square Dancing—Tuesday  
Office and Donuts—Sun. Morn.  
Voice Recording—Tue. and Fri.  
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Checkers  
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First. OC Names  
Sfc. Stuchman  
Sfc. Alfred H. Stuchman of Giddens, Wisc., has been selected Soldier of the Month by the First Officer Candidate Regiment at Fort Benning.  
An eight-year veteran, Sgt. Stuchman wears the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

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16 Officers Here  
From Foreign Nations  
Sixteen Allied Army officers from eight countries are enrolled in The Infantry School's associate company officers course No. 1 which opened Monday.

FRENZEL WINS AIRMEN AWARD  
A-2C Charles F. Frenzel, 77th Troop Carrier Squadron, Lawson's and rising Air Police patrol, was July Airman of the month, was presented the first Lawson Sale Drivers Award last week.

4 EM PROMOTED  
Four enlisted men have been promoted in Company F, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. They are Jerome Rella promoted to Pfc., Albert A. Gatchell, Erling D. Sordfield and Donald C. Demaree who were promoted to Corporal.

FISH AND GAME  
Now is the time for you to join the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association if you want to hunt or fish on the military reservation.

JOINS CO. F  
One enlisted man has been assigned to Company F, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment. He is Pvt. Gene Parrott.

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BEST IN CTC . . . According to Lt. Yaro W. Ponce, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th RCT, Sfc. William Munnerlyn, senior radio repairman, working on an AN-PRC-10 radio, is the best radio repairman in the Combat Training Command. Looking over the sergeant's shoulder to see how it's done is Sgt. James Foster.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE . . . M. Sgt. James W. Dowdle, right, of Caledonia, Miss., chief clerk in The Infantry School's Airborne Department, receives an Infantry Center certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, acting department director. Sgt. Dowdle was cited for his outstanding work as chief of officers' pay and sergeant major of The Infantry School's Academic Department from Jan. 21, 1947 to July 31, 1953, when he was assigned to the Airborne Department.

## Sergeants Disagree About First Juke Box At Benning

The honor of being the first unit to have a juke box in a company mess appears to be disputed among the men of the 30th RCT. In a recent issue of the Bayonet, an article appeared which stated that "Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th RCT, had installed a juke box in the company mess hall and as far as could be ascertained it was the first juke box ever installed in a company mess at Fort Benning.

Evidently from conflicting reports that have been received the ascertainment was not ascertained into the past history of the post. Five sergeants now with the Third Battalion, 30th RCT, have come forward with claims that the juke box put in an appearance in a company mess as far back as 1946.

1st Sgt. Grever D. Hunter, Walter Section and Earl D. Johnson stoutly claim that while they were members of Company G, 25th RCT, before the Second Battalion of the 25th became the Third Battalion of the 18th RCT, their unit mess hall numbered among its assets one juke box. However, they could not agree as to the presence of the juke box after the change to the 15th.



MAJOR MATTHEWS

## 508th Names 1st Bn. Exec

Major Robert A. Matthews, of Shoshone, Idaho, is the new commander of the First Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

The announcement by regimental headquarters, moves the former battalion executive officer into the position that was held by Lt. Colonel Murray Harvey, of Loveland, Texas. Col. Harvey was transferred to become commander of the Airborne Battalion of The Infantry School.

Major Matthews is a graduate of the University of Idaho and saw combat duty during World War II as an airborne artilleryman with the 37th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, serving both as battery commander and intelligence officer.

A veteran of Korean fighting Major Matthews served as battalion executive officer of the Fifth Infantry Regimental Co in a 1st Team while it was attached to the 23rd Division, and with headquarters of the division.

A graduate of artillery officer's Candidate School in 1942, Major Matthews transferred to the infantry after World War II, accepting a Regular Army commission. He has served as 508th ARCT operations officer before moving to the First Battalion.

## Special Services Publishes Weekly Entertainment News

The Special Services Section has begun publication of a weekly entertainment bulletin to be distributed throughout the post.

The first bulletin was distributed Friday and covered all off-duty activities for the coming week. About 400 copies will be mimeographed weekly and sent to mess halls, libraries, NCO Messes, messes and gymnasiums. All special events and parties to be held at service clubs will be listed, as well.

### NEW SMOKERS

Six enlisted men have been assigned to the 8th Chemical Smoke Generator Company. They are Pvt's William H. Phillips, Donald J. Lamp, Everett E. Burken, and Robert K. Leggin, Pfc's Jefferson Davis and Eugene Denaley.

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## World War II Units Now Train Post Soldiers In Warfare Arts

Two Fort Benning units, which helped bring peace to the Pacific eight years ago, are busy honing their military muscles to deliver a haymaker against any future aggressor.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur was accepting the Japanese surrender on the battered island of Sept. 2, 1945, troops of Fort Benning's 18th Field Artillery Regiment were on Okinawa preparing for the invasion of Japan's home islands.

The 198th, which distinguished itself on Leyte and in other island-hopping campaigns in the Pacific, is now the authorization unit for Infantry School classes and helping to train tomorrow's Infantry leaders.

V-J Day found the 78th Combat Engineer Battalion on Luzon Island in the Philippines, where it was regrouping after months of hard fighting. Following the surrender, the 78th was ordered to Japan as an occupation unit.

The 78th is still building roads and bridges, but today they are used for training purposes. In addition the engineers also serve as demonstration troops for realistic combat problems coordinated by The Infantry School.

Thousands of miles from the Mir-

souri on V-J Day in Frankfurt, Germany, The 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, now Fort Benning's 508th Airborne RCT, was serving as an honor guard for the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then supreme Allied commander in Europe.

The 30th Infantry Regiment, which spearheaded U. S. victories in two world wars against Germany, spent V-J Day on duty as occupation troops in Europe.

Today, eight years later, the 30th is part of Combat Training Command, offering students the benefit of its know-how and experience.

In 1945, the post was engaged in training men to lead infantrymen against an armed enemy. V-J Day brought a temporary respite as with the commanding general, much of its energies to separating from the Army men who had fought and won the war.

## Gen. Meloy Celebrates 50th Birthday With Work

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., celebrated his 50th birthday at Fort Benning Friday by carrying out his usual rigid schedule as Infantry Center commander.

No formal celebration marked the occasion, but a small group of officers and friends gathered at 8 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess to wish the commanding general a happy birthday.

Following a busy day in his office, Gen. Meloy ate a special birthday dinner with his family and spent a quiet evening at home.

On hand for the private celebration were Mrs. Meloy and their two sons, Second Lt. G. S. Meloy III, a June graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., who is now taking the basic officers course at The Infantry School, and John N. Meloy, who left Tuesday for prep school in Washington, D. C. A third son, William N. Meloy, is in the Navy at Kingsville, Texas.

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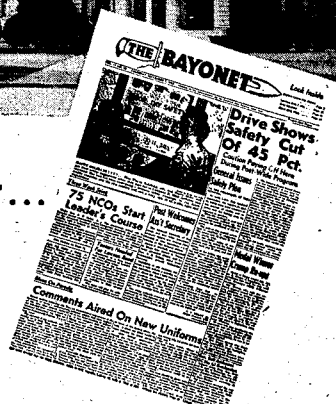
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# 508th Meets Rucker Boxers



**FOOTBALL IS COMIN'...** Tryouts for the 508th Airborne Red Devils football squad continue on at Tiger Field. Coach Jim Dunn (in shorts, cap and whistle) checks "V" formation with Ed Matthews calling the signal from the quarterback slot. At center is Jack Clark while right guard is Pat Lockman and left guard is Emmett Cates.

## Pro Gridder Heads CTC For '53 Clash

Capt. James C. Hefl, coach for the Combat Training Command "Commanders," has returned from temporary duty in Alaska and has assumed the head coach job for the CTC eleven.

Hefl, a graduate of St. Lawrence University, played college football for four years. From college football, he joined the Washington Redskins and played two years.

While in the Army in Japan, Hefl, coached service football for three years prior to his coaching the CTC gridmen this year.

Line coach, Lt. Bill Mitchum, acted as head coach prior to Hefl's return and from all indications has gotten the team off to a fine start. At present there are 55 men on the football roster with vacancies.

## Officers Mess Tennis Meet Begins Saturday

The Officers Mess Fall Open Tennis Tournament opens Saturday with an array of the top netters in the Army and Southern colleges.

Lonnie Jordan, winner of the last five tournaments in the series, will more than likely be extended to make it six in a row.

Jordan will have as his competitors six men returning from last year. Several new men, with college experience, are expected to fill the vacancies left by the men of last year's squad.

A group of those returning from last year, include quarterback Joe Perry and half back Harry Langdy. Mel Anglin, defensive tackle from last year will also be back along with guard Bill Williams.

Several new men that are bright prospects for the season include Mississippi Junior College, and a line coach, Lt. John Vines from Georgia Tech, expected to fill a tackle position on the football roster with vacancies.

## Post League To Begin On Sept. 23

Boxing for Fort Benningites will get underway this evening at Gowdy Field when the 508th Airborne pugilists play host to the Camp Rucker Rebels. The opening bell will be at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Opening the fistfight season, the card tonight will feature 10 bouts of all weights, although the flyweight and heavyweight entries are still doubtful according to Red Devil boxing mentor Emory Abrinton.

Rucker is fielding an All-Post squad this year and a lot of fast action is expected.

Only three veterans from last year's team are back to see action in the squared circle this season — Jesse Flores, runner-up at the Center lightweight division; Ray Kiley, Benning and Third Army feather champ but eliminated early in the All-Army show; August Wolf, a leading contender in the lightweight ranks.

Two weeks of workouts under the supervision of Abrinton and trainer Harry Breeze have trimmed the 508th team to 20 men, most of them novices.

RAY KILEY ... 508th's Post Champ

## Army Shooters Win Match At Camp Perry

Crack Army Rifleman from all parts of the world began shooting last week in the National Rifle Association High Power Rifle Matches after an intensive week of instruction at the Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, O.

Capping off the week-long firing was the National Trophy Team Match on Labor Day. 17 events were scheduled for the whole week. Two Army men finished high in the results of the International Free Rifle Match. They were Lt. Mark F. Radke of Lincoln, Neb., who came in third in the Marksman Class and Capt. William S. Brophy of New Hampshire who placed sixth in the Expert Class.

Radke is a member of the Army team from Europe and Brophy, a member of the U. S. Field Team, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. They competed against a field 78 entrants.

The International consisted of 20 shots in each position, prone, kneeling and standing, at 300 meters.

The Army fliers, as well as their competitors, were fortified for the match and for subsequent events by the five day Small Arms Firing School which re-emphasized the principles of effective rifle marksmanship. The infantry school to promote uniform rifle training across the country, in the interest of national defense.

## Benning Units Have Names For Gridders

Most of the Fort Benning units have nicknames for their teams.

For the 1953 football season, the 508th Airborne is known as the Red Devils. The Combat Training Command will be called the Commanders. The combination School Brigade-Provisional Medical Group team is known as the Flams and the combination Special Troops Command-Infantry School Detachment - Lawson Field grid team will be called the Green Wave.

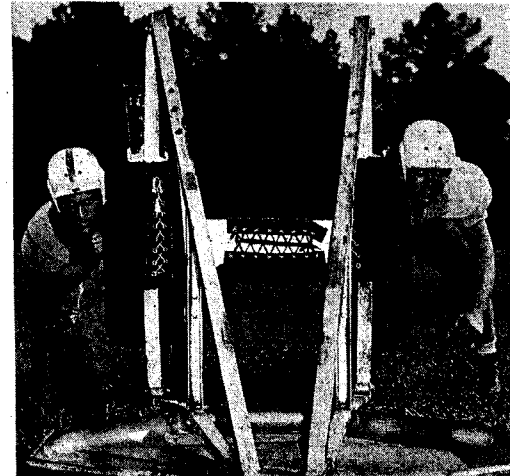
## Presents Trophy ...

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**430 LBS. OF GUARDS...** Bill Williams and Bill Hennessee (right) total 430 pounds of brawn, muscle and meanness for the 1953 Combat Training Command football team. Williams is a returnee from last year's team and has played for the Third Division Doughboys here at Fort Benning in 1949. Hennessee, a six-footer, is playing his first year of Army ball.



**PRESENTS TROPHY...** Lt. Frank H. Elder, CTC Swimming Coach, presents Col. Frank L. Elder (left) with the team trophy won by the Fort Benning Swimming and Diving Meet. The Commanders placed second.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

One of the big question marks (?) in Fort Benning athletics is why the 1953 Doughboys have won only one baseball game in 11 starts. Can their losing streak be attributed to the attitude of the ball players, coaching or managing, lack of fan support, or what.

I have asked six persons, who in my opinion are qualified to answer, to give some sort of explanation to this question. Player-coach Bobby Dews states that the best player talent, that was selected by the coaches at the end of the intramural league, never reported to the Doughboys.

Fort Benning game goers are only interested in a winning club and since the team did not win at the outset, the fans did not support them. It is a proven fact that a post has to plan a year in advance to field a post team in order to have personnel that will compare with that fielded by other Third Army teams.



COL. SERFF BOB DEWS CAPT. KINSLEY

times on, the Doughboys played the champion Fort Jackson Golden Arrows to a standstill for seven innings and were defeated twice by the runner-up Fort McPherson Colonels by one run.

A die-in-the-wood baseball fan, Col. John Carrigan, says that only lately have the Doughboys found their best lineup. He states that a lack of fan support and a definite lack of publicity is a contributing factor to their losing streak. Many more post personnel would turn out to see the Benning club play if they were given advance notice of a game.

Another post sports fan, Col. Paul Serff of Special Troops Command, gave another opinion. Having attended most of the intramural league contests and the Doughboys contests, Col. Serff states that the best player talent is not available to us here and



CAPT. BLOMQUIST ED GOMON COL. CARRIGAN

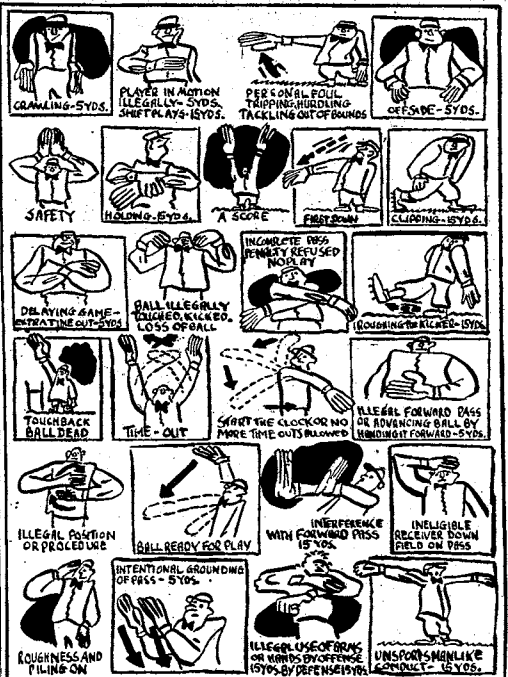
and as a result there is no outstanding player. Also, a definite lack of interest on the part of the fans tends to keep the ball club down.

The official scorer for all Gowdy Field games, Ed Gomon, at first said that "they didn't get enough runs or the opponents got too many." Upon serious deliberation, he thinks that the main fault is with the hitting department, realizing that the best talent is not available, and our knack of leaving men stranded on base. Also, the crowd never seems to give a heater or harder some applause after making a good play or walking up to the plate.

Sports officer, Capt. Elmer Kinsley states that the Doughboys are not given any support by one and all. The other main factor that contributes to their losing streak is that the players have not been playing together for a long time and that the best talent here at Benning is not on the club. Also, when the stands are empty, a player will not be doing his best.

Russell Copeland, who may be seen as the umpire at most of the Doughboy games in Gowdy Field, says that many of the top players didn't come out for the team and that the best commanders didn't urge them too. At the start, the Doughboys had lots of hustle, but afterwards, they seemed to have a change of heart. Maybe a bigger turnout by the crowd would have helped.

Capt. Harry Blomquist, another rabid sports fan, says that purely from a spectators viewpoint from high in the grandstand, the Fort Benning Doughboys weren't truly representative of the post. Too many of the chosen All-Stars did not play and that the selected substitutes who did appear, tried hard but couldn't match the other Third Army teams.



(CLIP THIS OUT SO YOU WILL KNOW WHAT THE FOOTBALL OFFICIAL IS SAYING ON THE GRIDIRON THIS FALL)

## Previs Heads 13-Man CTC Boxing Team

The Combat Training Command make it three in a row. Elmer Blair, last year's heavy-previs, is rapidly getting into weight title holder, has had outside shape for the opening bouts of his gloves to take over the job of trainer for the CTC boxing team. George Lovelace, another experienced handler of boxers is also being to get the CTC men into condition.

Hotton Smith, lightweights, Richard Woodling and Sam Brown, light welterweights, Manuel Meadevoss and John Harris, welterweights, John Lattimore and Frank West, light middleweights, Bertie Moore and Hall, middleweights and Frank Moore, light heavyweight.

This year the CTC boxing team title last season only four will have a man for every weight. Successful bouts. Last year's win class except among the heavyweights for Hall, gave him the middle-weights. In the flyweights will be the second string: Bob Bennett, James E. Pinkney, Training Command at Doughboy. This season he expects to featherweight, Herman Hinton and Stadium in the opening.

**GRID KICKOFF**

The 1953 Fort Benning Football League will begin Sept. 27 with the 508th Airborne meeting Combat Training Command at Doughboy. This season he expects to featherweight, Herman Hinton and Stadium in the opening.



THE FIGHT BEHIND THE SCENES... This is the 1953 Fort Benning Doughboys boxing team which was selected at the end of the September Training Command Football League. From left to right: Elmer Blair, Heavy Previs, George Lovelace, Trainer, Bob Bennett, James E. Pinkney, Training Command, Frank Moore, Light Heavyweight, Bertie Moore, Middleweight, John Harris, Welterweight, John Lattimore, Light Welterweight, Manuel Meadevoss, Light Welterweight, Sam Brown, Light Welterweight, Richard Woodling, Light Welterweight, Hotton Smith, Lightweight, Frank West, Light Middleweight, and Frank Moore, Light Heavyweight.

### Warmin' The Bench

All athletes are shown, some with a better developed knack for the game than others. Television didn't discourage this three ring air of the ballpark, but it did give the umpires bigger headaches.

Even the reticent character in centerfield will, before TV, do nothing but play centerfield is now likely to charge in from his regular position. He'll be in his crouched, shouting, with nothing at the nearest man blue.

You don't doubt his sincerity until he allows the camera sufficient time to focus. Look into the lens and all but dofs his hat as if to say, "look ma, it's me, your son, Sam."

And who can call the kettle black when managers indulge in the same practice in a manner suitable as a freight train. Giant

Dodger contests have been delayed hours by ball-examining committees which either Dreeson or Leo demands his constitutional right to look at the ball—ostensibly to see if it is serviceable after each throw.

The, too, there are the classic stylists like Harry (The Hat) Walker who, as they say in cigar ad verbiage, by actual count, removed and replaced his hat 27 times during one tenure at bat.

But where baseball and its careful fluctuations remains national, one of our publicized prize lady tennis stars, Guiseppe Moray by name, shocked the international set when she appeared on stand old Wimbledon's center court with frilly lace tennis undergarments.

### F & G Assn Schedules Dove Shoot

The Air will resume with the field of shotgun when hunters from Fort Benning go into the fields for the annual Dove Shoot which is scheduled to take place on September 21st at 1:30 p.m. Members of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association will be assembled at the association's office and will be directed to five fields comprising 400 acres where an estimated 350 doves will be waiting to match their speed and agility against the marksmanship of all comers.

Anyone desiring to participate in the Dove Shoot may join the Fish and Game Maintenance Association by contacting the office located across from Block 13 NCO Club or phoning 2-3125. Membership brings with it many advantages for the outdoor man, whether he prefers fishing or hunting. If you enjoy the thrills of the field and stream, contact the association for all the details regarding membership and the particulars for the 1953 Dove Shoot.

### Post Boxing Rules Viewed

Amateur boxing here at Fort Benning operates under the 1953 AAU Rules and the Boxing Board will be governed by these requirements when classifying a boxer. Class I — Winners of an amateur or service championship. Class II — An experienced boxer who has never won a championship. Class III — A boxer with an average experience of 10 bouts and who has won at least six of the 10 fights. Class IV — A novice who has not participated in more than four bouts.

**Benning Belles Win**  
The Benning Belles, WAC softball team, won a double victory from the Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, WAF's. Getting a scare from the WAF's during the first game before winning 7-6, the Belles came back strong in the second game and won 15-3.

**SOFTBALL MEET**  
The Third Army Softball Tournament will be held at Fort McPherson, Sept. 14-19.

### FRIENDS MEET AT THE CHATTER BOX

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### 1953 Benning Grid Schedule

Here is the 1953 Fort Benning Football League schedule with all games set for Doughboy Stadium. Plans are afoot to hold the opening contest in Columbus Memorial Stadium.

Sept. 27—Combat Training Command vs. 508th Airborne  
Oct. 4—Special Troops Command vs. Brigade-PMG  
Oct. 11—508th Airborne vs. Special Troops Command  
Oct. 18—Special Training Command vs. Brigade-PMG  
Oct. 25—Combat Training Command vs. Special Troops Command  
Nov. 1—Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne  
Nov. 8—Combat Training Command vs. 508th Airborne  
Nov. 15—Special Troops Command vs. Brigade-PMG  
Nov. 22—Combat Training Command vs. Brigade-PMG  
Nov. 29—508th Airborne vs. Special Troops Command  
Dec. 6—Combat Training Command vs. Special Troops Command  
Dec. 13—Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne

### Post Skeepers Victorious At Blue-Gray Meet

The Fort Benning Skeeet Team made a clean sweep at the Blue and Gray Open Skeeet Championship. All Bore Evert held at Montgomery, Ala., on Labor Day. The teaming team won the five-man team championship by a handsome margin with a score of 218 birds broken out of 250 throws. Their nearest competitor was a team from Eglin Air Force Base who carded 204-750.

In addition to the five-man team championship, individual trophies were won by W. H. Harper, All Bore Champion, and W. N. Miley Jr., Class B, Champion. Poulin teamed up with Chester Jack from Eglin Field to win runner up money in the two-man championship. Individual team members and their scores were as follows: W. H. Harper, 149 x 150; B. J. Poulin, 147 x 150; W. N. Miley Jr., 145 x 150; Kenneth Mayne, 142 x 150; B. F. Keist, 138 x 150.

The Fort Benning Gun Club is holding its first registered shoot of 1953 at the Skeet Range Saturday. This will be a Lewis Class Shoot and is open to all shooters. The fliers are classified according to their own shooting ability and each can win some awards. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and everyone is urged to attend.

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### G-3 Announces 30th RCT Unit Attacks New Erosion Problems Five Changes

Five personnel changes in the G-3 Section were announced Friday by Col. Gines Perez, of Tucson, Ariz., Infantry Center.

Officers assigned new duties are Lt. Col. Jack A. Reaugh, of Los Angeles, Calif., executive officer; Major Glenn M. Harvey of Camp Wyo., chief of operations; Major George M. Tower, of Greensville, Va., and Major Carl E. Byas, of Bowie, Texas, assistant range officers; and Capt. Lewis Stein of Tompcock, N. J., chief of the Third Army Training Aids Center.

Col. Reaugh, who has 14 years of service with the First Infantry Division in Europe from August, 1942, to October, 1944. Before his arrival at the Infantry Center he was assigned to headquarters of the U. S. Army of Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, from 1950 to August, 1953.

Col. Reaugh is a 1950 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Major Harvey, new chief of operations, replaces Major John J. Navarro of Long Beach, Calif., who has been named troops requirements officer. He entered the service in 1941 and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. During World War II, he served in Europe with the Ninth Infantry Regiment, Second Division. He was in Korea from August, 1950, to November, 1951, and then served seven months in Japan. Upon his return to the U. S., he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Major Towers arrived at Fort Benning in January. A veteran of 10 years service, he was with the 13th Infantry Division in Europe from December, 1944, to June, 1946. He served in Japan from February, 1950, to December, 1952.

A 1944 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course at Fort Benning, he wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Major Byas, who also is captain of the U. S. Army Rifle Team, has been in the service for 17 years.

In 1941, Major Byas took the officer candidate course at Fort Benning and the field grade officer course in 1951. He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Capt. Stein replaces Capt. Robert E. Sprouse of Wheeling, W. Va., who has enrolled in the associate infantry officer advanced course. He entered the service in 1942 and fought in World War II and the Korean conflict. In 1948, 1949, he was assigned to the 130th Infantry Regiment, 33rd Division in the Pacific Theater, and with the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th Division in Korea from June, 1952, to July, 1953.



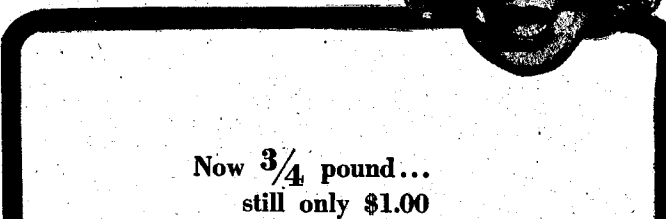
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6. Game enclosure  
7. Tilling tool  
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9. He is from (fab.)  
10. Facts  
11. Wind (comb. form)  
12. Sounds  
13. Paths  
14. Scandinavian  
15. Rhode Island (ab.)  
16. Any  
17. Platform  
18. Stir pot  
19. More domesticated  
20. Judgment  
21. Indiana  
22. Post evening  
23. Heavy cord  
24. Heifer  
25. Mark of disgrace  
26. Grass  
27. Follow  
28. Shovel  
29. Shield  
30. Throw

**VERTICAL**

1. Cuban expatriate  
2. Rough

3. Depart  
4. Sharp point  
5. Sharp point  
6. Sharp point  
7. Metal  
8. Note of scale  
9. Grass  
10. Russian rulers  
11. Waterway  
12. Strip  
13. Polish river  
14. Slip  
15. Ardent  
16. Comes forth  
17. Form  
18. Willow  
19. Former  
20. Dances  
21. Bashna  
22. Green  
23. Ready  
24. Climax  
25. Stagger (comb.)  
26. 52 Army order (ab.)  
27. King of Bashna  
28. Green  
29. Ready  
30. Climax  
31. Stagger (comb.)  
32. 52 Army order (ab.)



**SHADY BEAUTY** . . . Shirley Modell seems to have found one of Miami's cooler spots. The lovely blonde, not exactly dressed for climbing trees, appears pleasantly cool in her lofty hideaway.



"Why, have you been away, George?"

## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
- Benjamin Franklin was born in (England) (U. S. A.).
  - (Pauers) (poets) are buried in England's Father's Field.
  - Europe is in the (eastern) (western) hemisphere.
  - (Garner) (Wallace) was F. D. R.'s first vice president.
  - George Washington was inaugurated in (1776) (1789).
  - German subs in World War I were called (U-boats) (H-bats).
  - (England) (America) first abolished slavery.
  - The U. S. Constitution has (30) (22) amendments.
  - (1854) (1956) is the next national election year.
  - (Mississippi) (Ohio) is the "Bayou State."

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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### Children To Receive Inoculations Soon

Immunization for children scheduled to attend the post school system this fall will start Sept. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Ward A-9 in the post hospital.

Children having incomplete shot records are asked to report to Miss Jean Diecus, post school nurse, at the hospital ward to receive the necessary inoculations. Treatments will continue until all children have their records brought up to date.

### INSPECTION PLAQUES AWARDED

The Third Battalion of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team awarded its monthly inspection plaques to King and Mike Companies.

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**CARTOON CONTEST WINNER** . . . Pfc. Nick A. Moore, of Headquarters & Headquarters Service Company, First SR, receives \$15 check from Col. Max Gooler, SR Commander for taking first place in the Brigade Safety Cartoon Contest.

### 24th Inf. Div. Assn. To Meet

The Fort Benning chapter of the 24th Infantry Division Association will hold a meeting at the Point Hunt Club at 8 p.m., Friday, September 18. All former Taroleaters are urged to attend.

Entertainment will be provided by string music strumming Hawaiian tunes. Decorations will bear a harvest atmosphere. For further information contact Lt. Petty (AS32), W.Sgt. James Cecil (32152), or Lt. Col. Curtis Cooper (29122).

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### Post Exchange Honors 20 Long Time Workers

Twenty employees of the Post Exchange system will receive John F. Henry, of Richland, Ga., awards Sept. 16 for 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service. It was announced last week by Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffen, exchange officer.

Service awards are presented twice yearly to PX employees with five or more years of service. Receiving awards will be Max King, of Columbus, for 25 years; and Ted N. Dennis of Phenix City, for 20 years.

Employees receiving 10 and 15-year service awards include: Thomas G. Dillard, of Columbus; James D. Edwards, of Phenix City; Porter L. Harris, Columbus; Fred R. Johnson, of Jasper, Ga.; Julius O. Jordan, of Columbus; John H. Palmonda, of Phenix City; Andrew J. Tyler, of Jasper, Ga.; Mitchell A. Williams, of Columbus; Lester Byrd, of Columbus, Ar.

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### Benning

Since World War II, Gen. Newman's assignments have been primarily with airborne troops. After an assignment as director of instruction at the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Stuyvesant, N. Y., he served as chief of staff of the 11th Airborne Division. He then was commander of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment.

### Training

An Army man in the first World War, I take great pride in noting the progress which has been made to train our youth. West Palm Beach, reported: "We were greatly impressed with the efficiency and good management that was apparent everywhere on the reservation. The training in leadership and in new methods and techniques given in your infantry school must pay off in lives saved."

### Jewish

The High Holy Days will be observed with special religious ceremonies and services at Fort Benning. These services will take place at the Hospital Chapel at the following times: Today 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. (except Sabbath services) and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Following the two morning services today and tomorrow and following the evening service on Sept. 19, there will be refreshments served sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Baltimore-Serve-A-Camp Committee. Arrangements are also being made for home hospitality for all military personnel and their families in the following communities: Columbus, Ga., Atlanta, Ga. and Birmingham, Ala.

RE-UP Three enlisted men have re-enlisted to fill their own vacancies at the 57th Chemical Smoke Generator Company. They are Pvt. Sam Hardy Jr., Pfc. Joe O. Adams and Sgt. Ernest McCanless.

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and to become chief of staff of the 1st Division. He assumed the duties of assistant commander. Upon his return to the U.S., he was named commander of the 1st Airborne Infantry Regiment general.

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Lt. Col. Riley Meador soloed, so did Sgt. Bill Bailey and Lt. Robert Black, among others. Dean Heard went on an instructional cross-country. The two breakfast flights to Thomas and Lanett were a big success, with Wally Earl, Clarence Frouer, and Harold Smock leading the flights.

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### Col. Cagwin Named Head Of Airborne

Col. Leland G. Cagwin of Carlisle, Pa., has assumed duties as director of the Airborne Department, and Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis of Tucson, Ariz., who was acting head, has been named assistant director.

Col. Cagwin received his commission as an infantry officer in 1940 upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific with the 103d Infantry Regiment from May, 1942, to March, 1945; his Pacific campaigns include the liberation of the Philippines. Following the war, he was appointed an instructor in the Medical Department at the Infantry School, a post he held from May, 1945, to August, 1947. While here he also took staff training. Cagwin graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in May, 1948. He then was assigned to the Army's Plans and Liaison Division in Washington, D. C., until August, 1951.

After graduating from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., and completing the basic air course at the Infantry School in 1952, he was ordered to Korea where he served as executive officer and later commander of the 7th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division until January, 1953. From January to July, 1953, he was group commander of the British Liaison Detachment in the Far East.

### Visit Begins Today For Vietnamese Chief of Staff

Major Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, chief of the Vietnamese Armed Forces' general staff who was originally scheduled to visit Fort Benning earlier this month, arrived today.

He was accompanied by two Vietnamese officers and U.S. Army Capt. Allen C. Percial, tour director.



LIBRARY HONORED... Miss Barbara Bronson, left, of Montrose, Calif., and Miss Naomi Hollis of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., post librarians, read a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement awarded to The Infantry Center library staff for winning first place in the Army-wide library publicity contest. The certificate was accompanied by letters of commendation from Lt. Gen. A. B. Bolling, Third Army commander, and Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander. Miss Bronson is Infantry Center librarian and Miss Hollis is librarian at the Main Post Library.

### 41st FA Bn Stages Two Day Bivouac

With the exception of the personnel section, all members of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion moved to the field last week for training problems providing an opportunity for the new men, mostly infantry basic trainees, to see just how an Artillery unit works in combat.

Combat conditions were stressed throughout the field exercise. The entire battalion in participation. This plus instruction in (Please See 41st, Page 19)

### Post Warned Of Civilian Job Cutback

Reduction Made Necessary By Decrease in Army Funds

Fort Benning yesterday was given notice of a new civilian personnel cut. The post public information office confirmed a report that a decrease is pending.

Third Army headquarters in Ft. McPherson issued a blanket warning to all of its civilian personnel body of staff restrictions to be made Oct. 15 because of "substantial reductions in funds." Fort Benning is in the Third Army area.

The announcement said that although a vast majority will not be affected it was being issued as a warning to provide those to be affected plenty of notice. A Third Army spokesman said at least 10 days will be needed to determine which employees must be laid off.

Announcement of the cut confirms a statement made at Fort Benning Sept. 9 by Assistant Secretary of the Army James P. Mitchell.

Mitchell predicted a decline in the number of civilian personnel employed by the Army. He said that as the Army's workload reduces as a result of the truce in Korea, there will be a corresponding reduction in the number of non-military personnel hired. He added this would be on an Army-wide basis and he had no figures then on how many jobs will be affected at Fort Benning.

The Army will probably decrease its civilian strength by two methods, Mitchell said. One would be a failure to hire new employees and the other would be a reduction in force of temporary employees. Mitchell explained that the Army does not intend to cover its personnel or career employees. Several hundred civilian employees at Fort Benning were laid off from the personnel roll there last March.

School Officials Plan Safety programs and poster contests are being planned by school officials and a schoolboy patrol is being considered. The post P-TA also has pledged to work with the child safety program. The program has been endorsed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, who (Please See COUNCIL, Page 20)

### Registration Slated For U. of Ga. Classes

Information concerning the Fall term of on-the-post University of Georgia classes is now available according to director Robert G. Hartje, who assumed his position recently.

Applicants may register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at building 2512 on Sept. 22 and 23. Registration may also be accomplished during the same hours on Sept. 25 and 26 at the University office in Columbia.

The Fall quarter begins Sept. 29 and will continue through Dec. 11. Persons desiring registration after Sept. 25 will be charged a fee of five dollars and all fees must be paid by Oct. 1.

Courses will be offered in education, English, business administration, history, mathematics, political science, psychology, and speech.

Anyone desiring information concerning the schedule may contact the University office at the Jordan High School building in Columbia, or contact R. G. Hartje at the post 1148 center during business days and Thursdays. Tuition for all courses is \$20 with

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the exception of one math course, which is \$35. Plans are being made by the government for payment of some fees for military personnel on active duty.

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### Ranger Dept. Conducts Orientation for Officers

The Infantry School's Ranger Department conducted an orientation conference on mountain training this week for Army commanders and their staffs.

The orientation took place at the Ranger Department's Camp Wahsega in the Smoky Mountains near Dahlsoega, Ga.

Ranger Department officials invited Army leaders on the mountain phase of the training program conducted by the Infantry School. Conferences also observed student officers in training as well as some several demonstrations.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commandant, was host to the Army officials attending the conference. Brig. Gen. Carl F. Pritsche, assistant commandant, and Col. John M. Highower, The Infantry School's director of instruction, also attended.

Conducting Training The Ranger Department conducts its specialized training in three phases. It maintains a training camp at Fort Benning in Florida where jungle and amphibious tactics are taught, in addition to the mountain camp in north Georgia. The first phase of the eight-week course, which includes physical conditioning and a review of basic military subjects, is spent at the Ranger base. Purpose of the orientation is to familiarize Army commanders with the Ranger course and what they may expect from men under their command who have taken the training, according to Lt. Col. Lewis L. Copley of Durham, N. C., who is the commanding officer of the Ranger Department. Among those who were expected were Major Gen. E. B. Sborne, deputy commander of the First Army; Brig. Gen. O. P. Newman, assistant commander of the Ninth Infantry Division; Col. H. N. Scamler, commander of the 27th Regimental Combat Team; and Col. W. V. Marta of First Army's G-3 Section. Major Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commander, will head the Second Army's list of visitors. He will be accompanied by Major Crying Towels Needed... Page 17 New Red Caps... Page 17 (Please See RANGER, Page 20)







**FATIGUE CAUSED 10 OUT OF 13 POST DEATHS**  
**CASE HISTORY**... A post family's leave ended in tragedy within 10 miles of Fort Benning when the driver, a soldier, smashed his car into a bus. The accident killed his wife and baby and left him in serious condition at a local hospital. According to a wreck report he had driven all night before the accident which occurred early in the morning.

**Col. Birdsall Named 464th Exec**

New assignments at Lawson Air Wing, Fort Benning were announced to Col. Charles D. Birdsall today by Col. Troy W. Crawford, base appointed Executive Officer, commander, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, 3d Infantry Regiment.

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**Spanish Offered Benning Soldiers**

Fort Benning personnel have been invited to take Spanish classes in Columbus with the Christian Fellowship Association. The course will begin Oct. 6 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night at the association's building, 1428 Second Avenue. Mrs. Sagre deMontgomery, native of Mexico City, will instruct the classes. Interested personnel are invited to call Columbus 2-1896 for further information.

EM REENLISTS  
 Corporal Horace Rothbark has reenlisted for four years to fill his own vacancy in Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion 50th Infantry Regiment.

**\$\$\$\$ Waiting For AF Contest Winner**

There's going to be a pretty pile of money going to the winner of the 45th Troop Carrier Wing's contest to establish an emblem for itself. And in addition to the cash prize of \$100 the contest winner will be recommended for a three-day pass. Emblem designs, it was announced, should reflect the tactical mission of the wing, show originality and simplicity, and conform to other requirements outlined in the contest rules. As an aid, the following notes on the wing's history are given. The wing was formerly the 464th Bombardment Group (H), organized in 1942 and shipped overseas for World War II service with the 15th Air Force. The group participated in the campaigns of Southern France, Po Valley, North Apennines, Rome and Northern France and Air Combat, SAME theater. The wing was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for action over Austria, 7 July 1944, and Czechoslovakia, 23 to 24 August, 1944.

**JCOOC To Meet Here Nov. 2-4**

The Army phase of the 19th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference has been scheduled for Nov. 2-4 at Fort Benning with Col. John R. Smoak of Orangeburg, S. C., as post officer. The conference, comprised of prominent U. S. business, civic and industrial leaders, is designed to give civilian leaders a first-hand view of how the armed forces are training for national defense.

**P-TA Appoints New Groups**

Chairman for four major committees in the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association have been appointed by Col. Edward L. Rowley, president. Those named were Lt. Col. E. J. Logan, northern France and Air Force, P-TA; W. P. DeBrooke, hospital; Lt. Col. J. J. Kraemer, school funds; and Major J. G. Matthews, membership. Three members of the P-TA executive council also will be appointed. Col. Rowley announced that Mrs. O. F. Fies, Wilber, will be in charge of a health committee; St. E. P. DeLay, vice president, will form a committee on child safety; and Capt. C. H. Bray, treasurer, will head a budget committee.

**CO. M ADDS 12**  
 The following enlisted men have been assigned to Company M, 50th Infantry Regiment: Cpl. George Lewis, Jr., Ft. Benning, Newark and Jeff D. Taylor, Ft. Benning; Clarence Washington, Walter L. Comarrie, Robert H. Lovett, Wade Griffing, Willie E. Hughes, Leon Anderson, Milton Wilson, Donald Carter and Robert L. Neal.

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**Connelly Recalls Life as 'Guard'**

If there were an MOS calling for a "professional guard and trouble-shooter extraordinaire," Officer Candidate Martin Connelly of the 2d Co. Company would be the successor of this title. Connelly's experiences have ranged from pulling guard duty at the Waldorf Astoria hotel to accompanying over five million dollars worth of paintings across an ocean. Shake well and add duties as honor guard for a President and his cabinet and operations sergeant for an Infantry Regiment in Korea and you have what might be termed "an eventful life." Candidate Connelly was born in Boston, Mass. in 1926. Upon graduation from high school in 1944 he joined the Army and saw combat service with the 17th Engineer Regiment in Italy. Immediately upon cessation of hostilities, he was assigned as a military policeman in Florence. After 10 months of duty in the Mediterranean Theater, he was recalled to the States and assigned to the 71st Military Police Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va. It was while assigned to this unit that he had the honor of being guard for the Council of Foreign Ministers, which convened at the Waldorf late in 1946. There Connelly lived in "high style," brushing elbows with some of the foremost architects of world history. Upon termination of the foreign ministers meeting, Connelly was assigned to the Third Infantry Regiment in Washington, D. C. His duties included honor guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and special escort to the President and his cabinet. Connelly remembers his conversations with General Eisenhower, ex-President Truman, and ex-Secretary of State Marshall. In 1949 Connelly acted as special guard for a group of German paintings, valued at over five million dollars. He accompanied these on their return trip to Germany following a showing in the States.



**RECKLESS RIFLE PLATOON**... Drivers of "M1" Company's new quarter-ton trucks with 105's mounted are left to right: Pvt. Tommy Williams, Pvt. Walter Sago, Pvt. David R. Perkins, Pfc. John W. Grey, Lt. James B. Kelly, recoilless rifle platoon leader.

**Silver Bars Given Officers in 1st SR Three 30th Units Have New Weapon Carriers**

Two officers assigned as students with the 30th Infantry, First Student Regiment, have been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. They are B. Taylor and William H. Blackwood. Lt. Taylor, whose home is in Johnsons city, Tex., has been in the Army since 1939. During World War II he saw service in the Pacific as a platoon sergeant. He received his commission in 1952 after spending five years as a first sergeant with the Military Police at Fort Devens, Mass. Lt. Blackwood served with the 26th Infantry during World War II. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and graduated from OCS in February 1946, earning his paratrooper wings a month later.

**Btry C Wins 2d 41st Mess Plaque**  
 When Mess Sgt. Clay Williams, Battery C, 41st FA Bn, accepted the CTC Best Mess award for July, he vowed that his dining hall would win the award for the successive three months. Last week, Williams moved one step closer to his goal when Battery C captured the award for the second consecutive month. The unit that received the honor the greatest number of times a year gains permanent possession of the plaque. With four months remaining this year the battery is tied with "M" Company, 30th Inf. Regt., with three apiece.

**NEW ASSISTANT S-4**  
 CWO Albert H. Jackson has been appointed as assistant S-4, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion and has assumed duties as assistant S-4. CWO Jackson was formerly with Company K, 50th Infantry Regiment.

Three units of the 30th IRT are now sporting the latest in the army's new trucks. Heavy Weapons Company of the 30th, "D", "H" and "M" companies each received four new one-quarter ton trucks recently. These vehicles will replace the old quarter ton, known the world over as "deeps" and are especially designed to carry the Infantry's new 160mm Recoilless Rifle. A stronger load has been designed to support the weight of the tube in front and strongest support for the breach in the rear. Other modifications include several changes on the power plant and the overall appearance.

"M" Company of the Third Battalion has already had their new quarter-ton converted to carry the 160mm rifle by the Ordnance Department at Sand Hill and plan to use them on school problems. Currently they have been using 105's from the Post Weapons Pool for this problem. Capt. Jack M. Tomlinson, company commander of "M" company, stated that the 105 produces a much better problem than the 105's which had been used until recently. These four 105's are now TOE to the Heavy Weapons Company of the Infantry Regt., and replace two of the four 105mm rifles now in the organization. M Company, is the first unit on the post and may be the first unit in the Third Army to have these weapons attached as TOE to their organization. Crews for these vehicles have been selected from "M" Company.

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## Join Fight Against Rumors

One of the most harmful and least recognized facts of the Army must combat is the rumor. And the most distressing fact about the Army's battle is that the majority of rumors are born within its own ranks.

Ever since the beginning of time when man communicated by word of mouth, rumors have crowded their way into the facts to distort the truth. In many instances, the rumors have done ones suffered through anxious days and months before the Army made the record straight.

The same problem was evidenced in World War when it was the story of German ingenuity in devising weapons resulted in a general fear of the Nazi potential. The Army quickly and wisely turned this "fear" into a healthy respect for the German's power, and this nation went ahead to consistently outclass the "supermen" in equipment as well as fighting spirit.

Rumors usually originate when there is some question to be answered. When the answer is not readily available, people begin to speculate and create their own answers. The form these ru-

## The Chaplain's Corner

### Chaplain Not A Jack-Of-All-Trades

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. Col.) PHILLIP G. MC CONVILLE

The military chaplain is essentially a man of God. If he is not to be a jack-of-all-trades, he must be a man of God. He is not to be a man of God, he is not to be a man of God, he is not to be a man of God.

concern laymen. They do not occupy a place beside the commanding general nor the commanding corporal nor anyone in between them. They do not issue orders of any kind nor do they grant leaves nor do they pay the troops or any part thereof. They make no transference, they restore no stripes, they extract no teeth, and they do not act as a court of law. They are very often unexpected business men, they are very often very often unexpected business men, they are very often very often unexpected business men.

## Citizenship Achieved in Army

Almost every soldier knows of the benefits afforded him both during and after his military service. USAFI, a college education, loans, and free medical care are just a few. But how many know that duty with the Armed Forces can reward some men with the most precious gift of all — American citizenship?

One soldier who does is Pvt. Johann Ruf, a student with the 17th Company, First Student Regiment.

Pvt. Ruf is a native of Germany. He came to the United States 11 months ago from the continent which has seen death and destruction. His contact with the occupation forces in Europe convinced him that the "American Way of Life" was not a myth at all, but a reality.

He has been assigned to the 17th Company, First Student Regiment. He has been assigned to the 17th Company, First Student Regiment.

## Brothers Meet Here After 7 Years Apart

A cat pulled up in front of the orderly room of the 17th Company, First Student Regiment, and a messenger got out and called the commanding officer. "Can you tell me where Lt. Davis is?"

Germany and was assigned at Fort Benning, he had the honor of finding his brother. Their reunion ended in a tearful embrace and the men from Texas at opposite ends of the earth. Now Lt. Davis and his wife Louise are at the residence in Columbus.

## Birdsall Named Temporary C.O. Of Lawson Wing

Col. Charles D. Birdsall, executive officer of the 17th Army Air Corps, Lawson Air Base, has been appointed acting wing commander during the absence of Col. Roy W. Crawford, wing commander who is on leave.

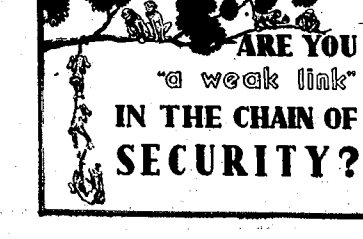
Col. Birdsall was appointed executive officer last week succeeding the absence of Col. Roy W. Crawford, wing commander who is on leave.

## Three Airmen Take 08th Jump Training For Lawson Base

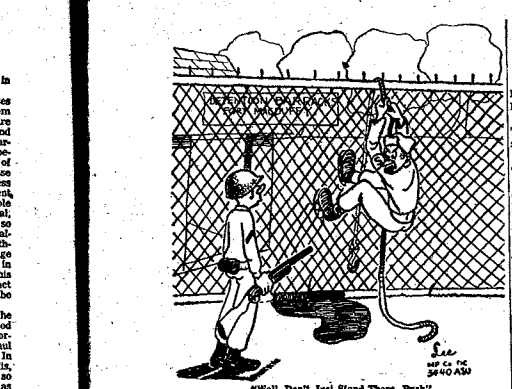
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## On The Bookshelf

BRANDED BY A. C. Abbott (World 223 pages) Rick Kendall had been framed for the murder of a woman. To clear himself he had to risk death by law.

INDIAN JOURNAL by Dorothy N. Johnson (World 197 pages) (Houghton Mifflin 197 pages) A. C. Abbott's story of a man who had been framed for the murder of a woman.

## Books At Library

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: Vernation Guide—Lin-Yung

Battalion Loses Men In Mass Migration

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## Post Library Concert To Feature Villa-Lobos, Grieg, Brahms Hour

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. a recital concert featuring Villa-Lobos, Grieg, and Brahms will be held at the Main Post Library.

## Registration Ends For 30th and 508

Vehicle registration and auto license applications for enlisted men of the 17th Army Air Corps will be accepted by the librarian.

## Service Club Directory

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
  - Service Club No. 1 — Advanced Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2 — Ping Pong Tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Cook It Up, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3 — 11th Company Party, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4 — RM Council, 8 p.m.; Dance and September Birthday Party, 8 to 11 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5 — TV Show, Snack Time, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
  - Service Club No. 1 — Smoker, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2 — Football Rally, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3 — Mystery Tune Contest, 7:30 p.m.; Movie Shorts, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4 — Patio Party, Ballon Tag, Skating, Refreshments, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5 Bid Whist, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
  - Service Club No. 1 — Classical Hour, 4 p.m.; Block-Out, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2 — Patio Game Time, 3 p.m.; Badminton Tourney, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3 — Horseshoe Tourney, 4 p.m.; Dance, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 4 — Foot Tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Ping Pong and Pool, 8:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 5 — Disk Jockey of the Week, Fred Washburn, 8:30 p.m.; Monte Carlo, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 2 — Musical Request, 4 p.m.; Bingo, 8:30 p.m.; Movie, 7:30 p.m.
  - Service Club No. 3 — F.O. learned the way of the Indians who had captured her; a girl who from Boston who became Horse of the Crew.
  - ISLANDS OF THE BLUE MARSH by James Ramsey Hinton (Lippincott 200 pages) Will search for the island of the Blue Marsh — these 10 short stories of mounting and climbing the war, baseball, the tropics, etc., all demonstrate the author's skill and range.

## At The Theaters

- THEATRE 1
  - Thursday, September 17 — Motiello News, Ivanhoe.
  - Friday, September 18 — The Spirit of Seventy Assault and Matry, Hello Boys, The Royal African Rifles.
  - Saturday, September 19 — The Last Minute, Chase Burglar, The Great Jesse James Raid.
  - Sunday and Monday, September 19 and 21 — Movie News, How to Dance, The Big Heat.
  - Tuesday, September 22 — Red Hot Riding Hood, Report To The Armed Forces, Back to God's Country.
  - Wednesday, September 23 — Movie News, Mogambo.
  - Thursday, September 24 — Movie News, Candid Microphone, East of Sumatra.
  - Friday, September 18 — Movie News, What Price Glory.
  - Saturday, September 18 — George Towne and Orchestra, Armed Forces Screen Magazine, Combat.
  - Sunday and Monday, September 19 and 21 — Movie News, Little Boy Lost.
  - Tuesday, September 22 — Easy Pickens, Easy and Boy.
  - Wednesday, September 23 — Warner Bonanza, Drinks On The Mouse, Treat's Last Case.
- THEATRE 6 AND 7
  - Thursday, September 17 — The Boy of Secordy, Assault, a n. Mat-try, Belle Boys, The Royal African Rifles.
  - Friday, September 18 — Movie News, Duck, Rabbit, Duck, A Lion Is In The Streets.
  - Saturday, September 19 — Movie News, Ivanhoe.
  - Sunday, September 20 — Red Hot Riding Hood, Report To The Armed Forces, Back To God's Country.
  - Monday, September 21 — The Warner Bonanza, Drinks On The Mouse, Treat's Last Case.
  - Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22 and 23 — Movie News, How To Dance, The Big Heat.
- THEATRE 4 AND 11
  - Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18 — Warner Pathe News, Little Boy Lost.
  - Saturday, September 18 — The Spirit of Seventy Assault and Matry, Belle Boys, The Royal African Rifles.
  - Sunday, September 20 — Warner Pathe News, Duck, Rabbit, Duck, A Lion Is In The Streets.
  - Monday, September 21 — Warner Pathe News, Ivanhoe.
  - Tuesday, September 22 — Warner Bonanza, Drinks On The Mouse, Treat's Last Case.
  - Wednesday, September 23 — Red Hot Riding Hood, Report To The Armed Forces, Back To God's Country.
  - NOTICE: Special Late Show, Saturday, September 19 — Road Of The Iron Horse, Cinderella Goes To A Party, Redco.

## Lt. John Cullum Given Top Role in 'Story'

Lt. John C. Cullum will play one of the leading roles in the Fort Benning Little Theatre Story, Philip Barry's popular sophisticated comedy scheduled for October 19-16 at the Main Post Theater.

Assigned to Company D of the First Transportation Battalion, Cullum has an extensive background in stage and radio production. He was a drama major at the University of Tennessee, playing leads in such productions as "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew." He was also an actor for the University of Tennessee radio station as well as a participant in experimental radio there.

In addition to his numerous dramatic roles, Lt. Cullum is a talented performer in musical comedy. He was leading actor in the Knoxville civic production of "Up In Central Park." He is a trained radio dancer and has appeared in various ballet productions with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. Lt. Cullum is a member of the Fort Benning Chapter Choir.

Lt. Cullum is also known for his ability as a tennis player. He won the Post Tennis Championship and played with the Army tennis team in the recent matches at West Point, N.Y.

This is Lt. Cullum's first appearance with the Fort Benning Little Theater. He will see action in the role of King Carter, the fast-changing news reporter with whom the beautiful and beautiful actress, including beautiful roadshows.

RECEIVES LEADING ROLE IN 'STORY' Lt. John Cullum, Veteran Actor



FROM PENNSYLVANIA CRIMINAL WORK HERE "Midge" Enck, Civilian Typist, Makes Big Switch

### Skater Tackles Typist Job In Second Student Regiment

A recent "addition" to Second Student Regiment is diminutive "Midge" Enck, civilian typist for S-2 and S-3, who hails from Philadelphia, Penn. She came to Fort Benning with her husband, A-3 Donald P. Enck, who is currently assigned to the utilities shop of the A.I.O. Squadron, Lawson Field.

The Encks are both roller skating enthusiasts and have participated in several amateur roller skating competitions. Ironically,

## 10th OC Takes Top Awards

BY CAPT. EMERSON BIERE  
The 10th Officer Candidate Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, commanded by First Lt. A. J. Dielens, has added the Brigade Safety Plaque to its list of winning awards, and the safety council has named it for the second consecutive month.

The safety program within the brigade is a continuing award, passing from unit to unit, and the awarding of it is based on the overall safety record of the competing companies for an entire month. Also considered is the display within each unit that are prepared to keep before the men in that organization a ready reminder to be safety conscious at all times.

Tenth OCS Company has a long line of first, though, that go along with this, and only now have they reached their climax. For soon the company will graduate and the unit will no longer be eligible to enter the competitions.

Other notable accomplishments:

are: Winner of the Regimental Safety Award for two consecutive months; Winner of the Regimental Best Mess Plaque for two consecutive months; Winner of the Regimental Singles and Doubles Rowing Championship for September; Winner of "Line Company" designation in a Regimental Parade in July this year; the recipient of every six months; Company furnishing the winning entrants in the Regimental Safety Contest and the Safety Slogan Contest; and last but by no means a small accomplishment, the company in the OC Regiment with the highest overall average in the Physical Training Test, a mighty 577 point average.

In commenting on this long line of firsts, Lt. Dielens was quick to point out that he as company commander deserved none of the credit. The candidates in the company have been the real fire behind all of the awards, and once they got the winning feat in their blood, there was no stopping them.

The safety council of the company under the chairmanship of OC Dock and his six assistants have done a remarkable job in making the company safety conscious. Not only did they arrange a winning display in the Company Day Room, they insisted through their platoon representatives to set up small safety displays in each of the company barracks, and, as a final touch, secured a wrecked automobile to put on display in the company depot. The OC Regiment has a duty to further remind such companies of the perils awaiting the careless driver on the highway.

Col. Harry M. Grizzard, company commanding officer of the Officer Candidate Regiment, was so pleased with the idea of displaying the wrecked automobile that he had the vehicle moved to a prominent place of display at the entrance to the regimental area.

## Off-Post Area Activities

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FIRST SARGE TURNS MAIL ORDERLY DURING FIELD PROBLEMS Sgt. Jerry W. Smith Does It Out During Company B, 508th Bivouac

### 'Twasn't Too Bad Bivouac Breaks Barracks Blues

A soldier in the field lives pretty much the same as he does when sleeping in a barracks. About the only difference is that he spends more time out of doors and he sleeps without the comfort of a bed.

Paratroopers of the 508th Airborne found this was true when recently they spent more time in pup tents than they did between sheets in their Sand Hill barracks.

They also discovered that except for the close quarters, their Army life remained relatively unchanged. Of course, they didn't have hot showers and they used their mess kits for eating, but on the whole they claim a week in the field is not a bad deal at all.

During the week, units of the 508th took part in exercises, toned up their map reading ability, improved their knowledge of communication on first aid. All this was in addition to many hours study passes and picked up additional information on first aid.

## 534th Signal Co. Digs To Wire Laying Record

According to Second Lt. Ronald P. Russell, of the 534th Signal Company (Construction), the company so far has not found any job too difficult to handle. What the men can't do, the machines do in a stride.

He was speaking about the award the company received for the record of wire laying in the construction of a 27 mile open wire line from Camp Mackall to Fort Benning. This three million dollar job was expected to take at least three months, but the 504th did it in 49 days.

In those seven weeks the company drilled enough post holes—10,000—so that they could be driven in if they were all combined—would be deeper than any known oil well and set enough poles to reach from here to LaGrange. To top it all off the men strung some ten miles of wire on the poles.

The entire project, from survey to turning on the power, was done by the 534th in only seven weeks.

This is the only operational signal construction company in the Third Army area. It is completely self sufficient, except for supply, and is organized so that each of the platoons can operate as a separate unit when working in isolated places. Each platoon even has its own cooks and field kitchen.

The company has nearly seven million dollars worth of equipment, ranging from hammers and nails to delicate signal instruments and heavy construction vehicles in the motor pool.

One of the company's intriguing pieces of equipment is its automatic earth auger, or post hole digger, which was used to dig the holes in North Carolina. There are three of them, and Lt. Russell said that they have "dug enough holes to reach almost halfway to China."

Organized in January 1952, the 534th was given the mission of maintaining all open wire lines on the Fort Benning reservation, receiving instruments from the Post Signal Office. At present the company is building an underground cable on Hook Range.

**ATTENDS STUDY COURSE**  
Pvt. Jasper F. Fitch Jr., "A" Company, 774d Tank Battalion, has completed a two month unit supply course with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

**M-SGT. NEAL ASSIGNED HERE**  
M-Sgt. James P. Neal has recently been assigned to the 508th Bivouac of the 774d Tank Battalion. Sgt. Neal served with the Regimental Tank Company of the 508th Infantry Regiment in Saultsburg, Aus.



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ARIZONA AIRWAYS	NEW MEXICO AIR LINES		

### Dunked In Mississippi

## OC Hall Relates Story Of Wide Open Spaces

Shades of the rugged pioneer days are brought to mind when one considers Officer Candidate William W. Hall of Ninth OC Company. A man possessed of the untamed wilds, twice. He tested the length of the Mississippi in a canoe and liked the Appalachian trail from Maine to Georgia.

Hall arranged for a travel agency to supply him with a canoe in return for publicity and set out to conquer the wilds of the Mississippi. He started out from his hometown of East Liverpool, Ohio, and followed the Ohio River into the Mississippi and went down the river to the Gulf of Mexico.

His trip was punctuated with numerous hair-raising incidents. Among them were the capsizing of his canoe in mid-river during a storm and an encounter with razor-back hogs. Among Hall's souvenirs were keys to 30 cities and memories of his six-week struggle with 1700 miles of water. His trip culminated in New Orleans with an interview with Governor Earl Long.

Soon after his Mississippi adventure Hall hiked from the base of Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Georgia. Highlights of the trip included stumbling over a Diamond Back rattlesnake and a night spent with a wildcat clawing at his pup tent. Four months after he had set out

## Medic Honored, Leaves Post

Capt. Manuel D. Altamirano, formerly of Guayaquil, Ecuador, has received a letter of appreciation from The Infantry Center commander for his "superior work" at the hospital here.

Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., made the presentation last Friday, citing the Army medical technician for his work as hospital laboratory officer and his "cooperation in research problems with doctors in both the medical and obstetrical services."

Capt. Altamirano, who has been here for more than three years, left Monday for Camp Stoneman, Calif., for assignment to the U. S. Army Hospital there.

A veteran of Japan and Korea, he was one of four medical specialists sent to Warner Robbins, Ga., when a tornado struck that city last April. He received a commendation from the Air Force for his relief work there.

While at The Infantry Center, Capt. Altamirano was instrumental in the hereditary blood disease research program.

### New Addition

Cigars were presented to the CTC Public Information Office last week by Lt. Dusty Miller, 508th Tank Company, because of an addition to his family.

Lt. Miller and his wife, Jean, became parents of an eight-pound five-ounce boy last week and have named him Dusty Miller III.

## 1st Bn. 30th Regt., Rebuilds

The First Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has begun building its units back to authorized strength for the first time since last January.

Shortly before the end of 1952 the call for Korea replacements and other overseas commitments so reduced the strength of the regiment that



BN STAFF . . . Left to right, front row Lt. John Potts, S-2; Capt. Robert B. McIntosh, S-4; Major William C. Pinson, battalion commander; Major John B. Driver, executive officer; Capt. James McPoland, S-1; and Lt. Herbert P. Rosmond, S-3. Standing, left to right: Capt. Vernon E. Cheek, commanding Hqs. Co.; Capt. Paul J. Hamilton, commanding Co. A; Lt. William T. Lively, commanding Co. B; Lt. William C. Zimmerman, commanding Co. C, and Lt. Lawrence B. Thompson, commanding Co. D.

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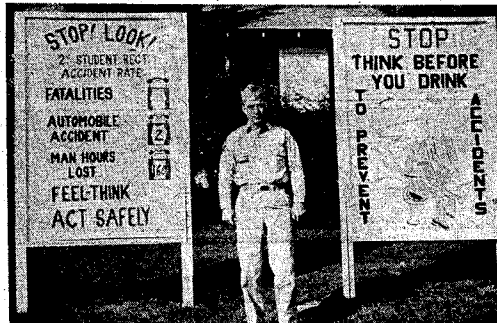
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GOOD SAFETY RECORD . . . The Second Student Regiment has reason to be proud of its automobile safety record. According to Major Douglas E. Stages, Safety Officer, the accident rate since July 1 has been kept down to one collision. There were no fatalities involved in that incident and only 160 man hours were lost because of it. The safety boards were created by Pvt. Eugene Putterman.

## 508th Conducts 5th Jump Class

The fifth jumpermaster course to be conducted by the Operations office of the 508th Airborne is slated to begin this month with First Lt. Robert W. Black, operations officer, in charge.

Consisting of 40 men and officers, the class will be taught the correct methods of packing rolls, containers and bundles, Marshaling Area and Drop Zone control, parachute fitting, and the proper use and place for SOP equipment and containers.

Aircraft to be used for the three jumps of the trainees are C-119s. Three Air Force personnel are taking the course with the "Red Devils."

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# 11 Promoted To Sgt. In 508th

Eleven new sergeants were welcomed to the ranks of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's First Three Graders in late August.

Service Company promoted four to sergeant. The promotions went to the former Cpls. William A. Jones Jr., Gordon B. Lowe, Paul Marzaglia, and Lawrence W. Thomas.

Cpls. Carlton L. Parker, and Raymond C. Brown, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were promoted to Sergeant.

Support Company, promoted Cpl. Gerald L. Sabar.

Headquarters Company Third Battalion promoted Cpl. Stanis G. Amerman Jr. and Company I, promoted Cpl. Linden P. Treadway.

Promoted to sergeant in the 508th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, were Cpls. Donald E. Miller, Battery B, and Kermit L. Jantz, of Headquarters Battery.

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So said Pfc. Edward K. Ott, Company F, 508th Airborne, who, with fellow troopers were quick to return from a physical training instructor to a program director for a camp like Safety Patrol, was ready to take on the job. And his fellow troopers were quick to return from a physical training instructor to a program director for a camp like Safety Patrol, was ready to take on the job. And his fellow troopers were quick to return from a physical training instructor to a program director for a camp like Safety Patrol, was ready to take on the job.

### Non-Coms Stage Staff Review

A bit of the "Old Army" was revived here last week when the Infantry School Detachment held the first in a series of "alienist" reviews. A group of the unit's and "Capture the Flag." Also included in the program was a course in safety education.

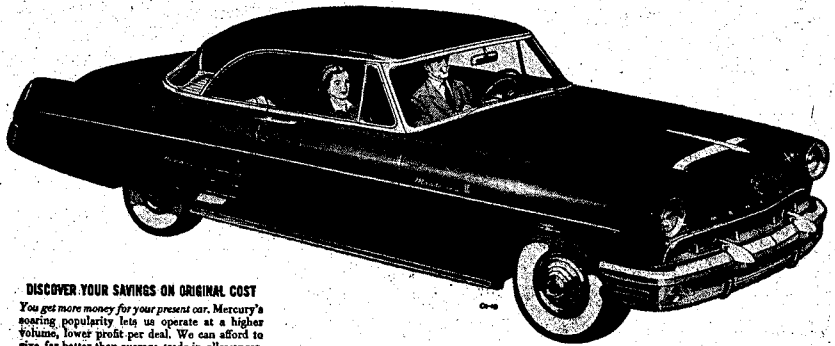
M-Set. William H. Ryan, ISD sergeant-major, acted as detachment commander. The parade adjutant was M-Set. Albert Miller of St. Joseph, Mo. Others in the reviewing party were M-Sgt. Don Voss, of Walnut Cove, N. C., and Sgt. William H. Marlowe of Gainesville, Ga.

Acting company commanders were first sergeants of Companies B, C, F, and H.

The idea for the review, which has been endorsed by Col. Donald Washington, detachment commander, originated at a character guidance meeting of noncommissioned officers.

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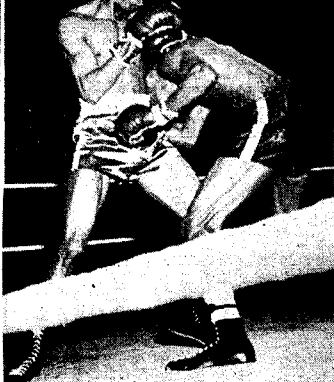
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# Big Turnout For First Fights

## Rucker Wins Five Of 8 Matches



The Fort Benning fight crowd got a preview last week of what can be expected during the forthcoming Infantry Center boxing season when the 508th Airborne played host to the Camp Rucker Rebels at Gowdy Field.

The 508th Airborne will travel to Camp Rucker this weekend for a return go with the 47th Division fighters. The regular Benning boxing season will open on the 22nd of this month.

Camp Rucker won five of the eight matches, one of which was a knockout victory. However, most observers of the slightest agree that all the Rebel boxers, who have been fighting for a number of months and are in tip-top shape, were underclass.

The Red Devils, supplemented by one boxer from the First Student Regiment, were good in the ring. However, even though they were fighting three two-minute rounds, the majority of the paratroopers were out of shape.

### Top Flight

The top fight of the evening was the one affair featuring Jesse Flores, Red Devils runner-up to the Fort Benning lightweight championship, and Leon Nelson, Rucker's leading lightweight.

Flores, who could easily win the post's popularity contest if he wished, knocked Nelson through the ring ropes and almost into Judge Curtis Cooper's lap during the third round of their match. The Rebel fight coach did not allow Nelson to climb back in so Flores was awarded a technical knockout in 1:30 of the third stanza.

Both Nelson and Flores were pretty evenly matched with the Rebel lightweight maybe having a slight edge due to his previous bouts this year. Flores, not in the best condition, slipped in and under Nelson's defense. Prior to knocking him out of the ring, the 508th lightweight sent Nelson down for an eight count.

Flores' Blackbelt bantamweight workout on the sixteen ounce gloves for a three round workout under the direction of CTC boxing coach Art Previs.



313 Army Photo by Col. Earl Reed  
**FLYWEIGHT HOPEFUL . . .** Bantamweight Bobbie Bennett puts on the sixteen ounce gloves for a three round workout under the direction of CTC boxing coach Art Previs.

USA Photo by Gordon Sharer  
**RUCKER WINNER . . .** Allin Harp (left) of the Camp Rucker fight team was awarded the decision over Sam Smith of the 508th Airborne. The 132-pound Red Devil is ducking here.

## Cryin' Towels Standard Equipment For Coaches

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BY CAPT. EMERSON BIERRE BY JOHN LAPRISSE

Second Lieutenant William K. Lawrence bends up the coaching staff of the School Brigade-Medical RAMS football team for the '53 season. Coach Lawrence served in a coaching capacity last year as the coach under Head Coach Gustafson.

Lawrence is no new-comer to the sport of football though he played with Columbia Military Academy and Mississippi Delta State College prior to entering the Army. While at Columbia Military Academy, he was named All Mid-South Center for two years in a row. From the Academy, he went on to play (Please See BRIGADE, Page 15)

Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, is a happy-go-lucky fellow compared to the Combat Training Command's football coach Jim Hetti.

A paper line and a backfield that is doubtful if the CTC will be able to muster eleven men to take the field for the opener.

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USA Photo by Pfc. Gordon Sharer  
**SOME FINER POINTS . . .** Col. B. F. Keist, chairman of the Fort Benning Skeet Club, points out to Lt. Col. B. F. Keist some of the finer points of a shot gun.

## Skeeters Were A'humming In Final Shoot Of Year

BY COL. W. K. DUDLEY

Skeet shooting is not new at Fort Benning. This fine sport has been here since April, there has been held a well attended registered shoot.

In each of these monthly competitions, Lewis class system rules apply. Following the shoot, scores are arranged in order of excellence: high scores first, low scores last. They are then divided into as many groups as there are classes.

Beginning in March of this year, however, a few enthusiasts determined to wage a campaign to revive interest in the center gun. The efforts bore respectable fruit, with the result that one Sunday



USA Photo by Pfc. Gordon Sharer  
**SKEET CHAMPS . . .** The winners of the final registered shoot of the season held here September 13 are from left to right, Lt. Col. B. F. Keist, Cpl. K. G. Mayne, Maj. Buzz Miley, Pfc. Bob Poulin, and Capt. W. H. Harper.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Lester Dinoff

DEAR STAN, I happened to be present at both baseball games played by the Fort Benning Doughboys at Fort McPherson over the weekend. I have never seen a team take a field that possessed more sportsmanship than your Doughboys. Several decisions made by the umpire were most definitely wrong, but not one complaint nor ruckus took place.

I might add that Fort Benning won the first game and it was one of the finest games played here this year. Fort McPherson won the second.

Please pass on to the captain of your team and ask that he pass on to the members of the team the admiration we have for all of them and their true American sportsmanship. With very best wishes, I am

Sincerely,  
A. R. Bolling

This above letter, which was shown to me by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services Officer, was addressed to Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. The Doughboys have closed out this season with a three and twelve record during the last four games that the team played, the Doughboys split with Fort Mac and Camp Rucker behind the pitching of Ted Heitschmidt and (surprise) Horace Conaso.

Gen. Meloy added his own commendation to the remarks by Gen. Bolling, Third Army commander. He asked that Col. Grimes extend to the Doughboys "my own personal thanks for acquitting themselves in such a sportsmanlike way."

Everything seemed to be going wrong last Thursday evening at the 508th Airborne and the Camp Rucker boxing team. The ring was suddenly thrown into darkness when the lights failed. Then, a few rounds later, the ropes sagged. A chain underneath the ring snapped, etc. Out of these chains of events, most likely the right crowd will be yelling all season long. Put the lights on!

It seems that the opening game of the 1953 Fort Benning Football League is earmarked for Doughboy Stadium. Special Services sports officer, Capt. Elmer Kinisky tries to be the opener between Combat Training Command the 508th Airborne, staged at Columbus Memorial Stadium, but the plans fell through. So be at Doughboy Stadium on Sept. 27th at 2 p.m.

For those who plan to take in the 1953 World Series, here is some news. A box seat will cost \$10 and reserved grandstand seats \$8. This boost in ticket prices is under consideration by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Ex-PIO for the School Brigade, Hank Reed, presently working with the Municipal Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala., will keep in touch. He submitted to me a story about a dyed-in-the-wool golfer, Cpl. Samuel Hampton of the Magic City.

Hampton, assigned to Service Company, First Student Regiment, earned a 549-345-415 in the Labor Day Tournament. He came back to Fort Benning full of brag and happily exhibiting a half dozen golf balls.

The 508th Airborne boxing team has a "Mighty Night." Cpl. William J. Duggan is the smallest (tweeper) and the lightest fighter. In his stocking feet, Duggan stands five feet, two inches, and weighs 112 pounds. According to Coach Emory Albright, Duggan looks like a natural born fighter in training.

The Combat Training Command Horse Show Tournament ended last week at Patten Field with the 198th Infantry winning taking the doubles and Hqs. & Hqs. 30th Infantry attaining the singles. Jerry Patrone and Arthur Lamont teamed up to beat Jerry Laftins and Gene Leroy two out of three for the doubles crown. John Warren outlasted Arthur Smith in a best of three games to take first place in the singles competition.

The Red Devils also conducted an intra-unit Horseshoes meet. After the funds and a steady falling stock ended, M-Sgt. Jay McAnuly won the singles event and teamed with M-Sgt. Leory Brusseaux to win the doubles.

Coach Frank Hartley, the guiding spirit behind Special Troops Command pugilistic squad, is quite sure that the Rebels will retain their Fort Benning boxing superiority once again. He also stated, after seeing the 508th-Rucker matches, that the opponents of CTC will know that they have been in a boot after meeting Hartley's trainees.

Lewisson Air Force Base is conducting a softball tournament and leading so far is the 77th Squadron. Chuck Olson, former Flyer shortstop, is now on leave being a new papa.

## Army Riflemen Win Certificates



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**CAPT. JOHN KOLB SEEDED 4TH IN RIFLE SHOOT** Rifle Camp, Entered Service Rifle Rifle in 4th Place

## F & G Assn. Plans Big Session For Sportsmen

Just as the young man's fancy and stockage, woods lore, safely turns to thoughts of love in the Springtime, the thoughts of the outdoor man are directed to well-stocked fields and streams in the Fall.

At Fort Benning, plans are already underway for special events and tournaments which will lure many sportsmen into the woods. The Fish and Game Maintenance Association has announced plans for its annual Dove Shoot and is currently working on plans for a Deer Hunt, Turkey Shoot and Fish and Skish Tournament.

The association, which has a long history, is a federal license to hunt and fish on the reservation and rent association boats at a nominal fee. Besides this, many hunters have the added satisfaction of knowing that the funds they have received from their dues insure such things as game management, rodent control, pond maintenance

When the leaves turn crimson and the air takes on a nip and the woods call out their chant which no true sportsman can ignore, it is a good thing to pay tribute to the men who seek to keep the forests and streams of Benning the way Nature intended. The only requirements that the Fish and Game Maintenance Association set up for membership is that persons applying be members of the armed services stationed at Fort Benning, their immediate families or certain veterans selected under criteria established by the Commanding General and that they have a genuine love of the outdoors and a desire to preserve its timeless beauty.

Now is a good time to join—now all these special events are coming up—events which all hunters and fishermen want to know about. If you are not a member, contact the Association office across from Block 12, NCO Mess or call 3215.



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**WOMEN BOWLERS . . .** The 1953 Benning Women's Bowling Association started Monday evening at the Main Post Alloys. Officials for the league this year are, left to right, seated, Lois Newell, secretary, Janita Goff, president, Iise Hackett, vice-president. Standing are Ann Hazelrigg, treasurer, Isabele Reis, Sergeant-At-Arms, Dale Hofstetter, publicity.

Members of the 1953 U. S. Army Rifle team won special certification for their marksmanship in the International Aggregate, one of the matches at the National Rifle Association High Power Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O.

The Army winners were Capt. Mervale O. Belson of Macon, Ga., who finished eighth with 660 out of a possible 800 points; M-Sgt. Francis B. Conway, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., who finished in 18th place with 676 points; and Capt. William S. Brophy of New Hampshire, who placed 24th with 676 points.

The winner of the International Aggregate was Emmett O. Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn., a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps. Swanson scored 734 out of a possible 800 points to win the Master Trophy and a trophy picture.

A total of 35 shooters representing 25 per cent of the 140 International entries, received honors in the match. These men include the three Army shooters who had obtained the highest total scores.

The International Rifle Association Match and the Navy Cup Match. The next most important match in the week-long tournament is the President's Match. The results of this match, added to the scores of three other events will produce the 1953 National Rifle Association Service Rifle National Champion.

Capt. John W. Kolb of Little Rock, Ark. Infantry Center champion and member of the Army team, entered this match in fourth place, three points behind Marine M-Sgt. Maxim K. Heebe.

In service weapon shooting, Army shooters failed to make as impressive a performance as they did in the early part of the tournament. However, nine fifters did score high enough to finish within the first ten. All of the winners will receive bronze medals.

In the Marine Corps Match, sixth, seventh, and eighth place were won by Army shooters from the Alaska and Fifth Army teams. Each of them scored 97 out of a possible 100 points, losing to the match winner, Arnon E. Bol of Hummelton, Va., who fired a perfect score.

In the same division, service rifle, of the Leech Cup Match, third, fourth and fifth places were taken by Army shooters. One Army rifleman, a member of the fourth team, finished among the top ten scorers in the service weapon division of the Sport Trophy. He was Lt. Col. John H. Belles.

Finishing in eighth place, Col. Belles fired a 98 out of a possible 100 beating out Marine PFC. Damon R. Austin of Paris Island, S. C.

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**HORSESHOE WINNERS . . . M-Sgt. Jay McAuley (left) and M-Sgt. Leroy Braxsaurus of the 50th Airborne teamed up to win the regimental horseshoe doubles crown. McAuley won the singles title.**

## Secretary Of Army Lauds Pistol Team

The Army Pistol Team, which trained here under the direction of Lt. Col. Ellis Lea of Charleston, Va., has received "warm congratulations" from the Secretary of the Army for dominating the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The team, which included three Fort Benning officers, won 59 individual prizes, the national 32-caliber team championship and a National Trophy team title.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens lauded the team for "exceptional performance" against crack shots from the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and civilian teams.

The Army team, coached and captained by Lea, was selected and trained at Fort Benning in July and August.

Other Fort Benning officers on the team included Capt. Frederick J. Keifer, CWO Robert E. Knight, and Capt. Ralph W. Anthony.

Lea placed sixth in the National Trophic Individual Match, Knight was 16th, Keifer 46th and Anthony 50th. The Army team placed second in the National Rifle Association

## GG Champion Trains With CTC Boxers

Hermen Hinton, Golden Glove Champion, is now training daily with the Combat Training Company boxing squad in the 30th ROT arena.

Holder of the 112-pound Golden Glove crown in 1950, Hinton moved up into the 118 pound class in 1951 and took the diamond belt at the AAU boxing tournament in Philadelphia in 1953 at Evansville, Indiana, he defeated all in this class to retain the title.

He has fought as an amateur in Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston in AAU boxing tournaments and expects to continue his climb upwards in the coming Fort Benning bouts on 24 September.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 30th Inf. Regt., last week saw Sgt. Felton Jackson, the unit's major sergeant, reinitiated for six years.

## Brigade

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center with the Miss Della State football team.

"Bill" granted from State in 1951 and while there, he carried a double major in Physical Education and Mathematics. He received his diploma in Math. After completing his Army stint, he plans on returning to college to work toward a Masters degree in Mathematics.

When asked to comment on the prospects of his current team, and Post Championship defenders, the crying towel came out and was brandished freely. Coach Lawrence commented at great length on the lack of depth, but seemed more than pleased on the prospects of his backfield, and especially halfbacks. Three players stand out at the present time in this position.

When asked to comment on the season coming so soon, he said: "I have no predictions to make as regards the outcome of the football season. I have no word on the strengths or weaknesses of the other teams in the league, but I feel sure that the league will be very evenly matched and the brand of ball played will be excellent. My greatest worry now is my lack of depth in some of the positions."

Coach Lawrence hopes to keep the injuries to a minimum. The Troops Command Green Wave.

Helping Coach Lawrence in the coaching department is his Bill Thuston, who played tackle on the squad of last year. Bill Stetler, center, from last year, and Lin Jordan, All-Post end of last year's squad.

In closing "Bill" expressed the hope that his team of 1953 would repeat the performance of the 1952 RAMS of the last two seasons and bring a third Post Football Championship to rest with the Brigade-Medics football squad.

## Big

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weight, Joseph Clark, now a 500lb. fighter, lagged Corneilus Crawford, 120, Tucker in 1:35 of third round. Stephen Jones, 161, Rucker stopped Geo. Bowden, 168, 50th in 1:37 of second round. George Robertson, 166, Rucker defeated Alamo George, 142, First Sgt. Alfred Costa, 152, Rucker defeated Victor S. Harp, 123, Toledo declared Sam Smith, 132, 50th. Jessa Flores, 122, 50th stop-ped Leon Wilson, 122, Rucker in seconds. Timkeeper Robert Sals, 130 of third round; Norman Sal-jilla, 160, Rucker.

diff. Jones was awarded a knock-out victory in 1:32 of the second round.

The results: Joe Clark, 118, 50th stopped Corneilus Crawford, 120, Tucker in 1:35 of third round; Stephen Jones, 161, Rucker stopped Geo. Bowden, 168, 50th in 1:37 of second round; George Robertson, 166, Rucker defeated Alamo George, 142, First Sgt. Alfred Costa, 152, Rucker defeated Victor S. Harp, 123, Toledo declared Sam Smith, 132, 50th. Jessa Flores, 122, 50th stop-ped Leon Wilson, 122, Rucker in seconds. Timkeeper Robert Sals, 130 of third round; Norman Sal-jilla, 160, Rucker.



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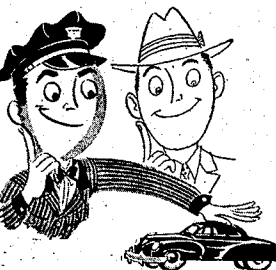
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As an interest developing side light, the best guns among the regulars have represented Fort matches with other teams. It took a little time for our people to get choken down, but as you read in last week's issue, we finally cleaned up handily against some top flight competition. We have no closed team. There is a skeet ladder and when a team is required the top men on the ladder represent the group unless one or more individuals are in a slump in which case the next best man is chosen.

Present plans call for opening of the range each Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., and each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. through the winter providing attendance justifies. The range is available to all military personnel and their dependents. Government ammunition is issued to service personnel. Ammunition is available for sale to dependents and bona fide house guests. A fee of 50¢ per round is charged all shooters to defray expenses (tripp attendance, etc.).

At the close of the hunting seasons next March, monthly registered shoots will again be held and in May the annual club championship match is scheduled. This annual event is of major interest to all shooters. It resembles a no handicap golf tournament, in that high scores determines the club champion, however, all shooters are teamed in classes according to their skills and the shoot offers an opportunity for everyone to compete against men of comparable ability. Old timers are placed in the class determined by their previous average, while the new men establish their class in his first and third rounds of the tournament.

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If you have ever had the desire to learn how to handle a shot gun, you have a splendid opportunity at the Fort Benning Skeet Club near Hook Range. If you're an old bird hunter and would like to get in trim for the Quail season, come out with your pet gun and get reacquainted.

Yours for better shooting. The Skeet Committee.

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suffest place to be will be in the stands.

The Commanders went through one of their most strenuous workouts of the pre-season campaign Saturday afternoon at Tiger Field in preparation for their opening game with the 50th ROT at Doughboy Stadium. Coach Hetti and his assistants were striving to sharpen up the team's defenses for the opening game.

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## Council

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said in a letter to all Fort Benning parents:

Traffic accidents are always tragic and are even more distressing and wasteful when children are the victims.  
It is pointed out that traffic kills more than 4,000 children under 15 years of age each year and injures 20,000 more. With the opening of school, this hazard is a greatly increased, he declared, urging greater care and more constant vigilance by parents, motorists and children.

Motorists Parking  
Gen. Meloy also has asked that motorists park their cars in drive-ways or garages rather than on the street and that drivers check on and behind their cars before backing. He also asked parents to teach their children to play in off-street areas and to "instill in them an attitude of respect and obedience to pedestrian traffic rules."

Fort Benning, however, has an enviable child safety record, according to Evans. "In the eight years I have been here only one child has been killed in a traffic accident, and very few injured. If we are to maintain this record, parents, motorists and children must become safety conscious," the safety director declared.

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## Ranger

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Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Major Gen. Richard W. Stephens, commanding general of the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.; and Col. Edward W. Williams, commander of the Third

Armored Cavalry Regiment, at Camp Pickett, Va.  
Fourth Army officers scheduled to attend include Col. Temple G. Holland and Col. Joseph H. Gilbreath of Army headquarters and Col. Roy C. Cole, commander of Combat Command B, First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Four brigadier generals will head the Fifth Army delegation. They are Brig. Gen. G. V. Keyser, Camp Carson, Colo., J. L. Whitelaw, Fort Riley, Kans., W. E. Crist, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and William E. Carraway, Camp Atterbury, Ind.  
Representing the Department of the Army will be Col. T. F. Bohart.

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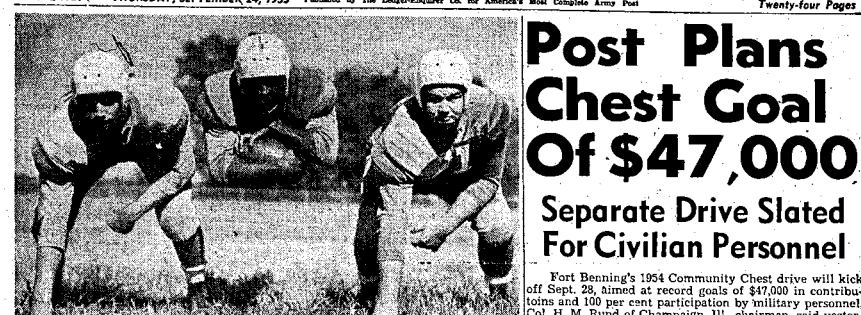
# MPs Celebrate Saturday

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## THE BAYONET

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With the end of Summer and the slowing away of the last baseball games, football once again has taken a dominating role in Fort Benning's sports parade.

Sunday the post grid schedule gets under way when the 50th Airborne and Combat Training Command collide at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. This year's race is expected to be a close and tight one right down to the final wire. Besides the inaugural teams STC-15D-Lawson AFB and School Brigade-PMG will field teams.

The photos show members of Sunday's opponents brushing up on the fine points of the game. On top Melvin Boykin literally lifts the air between Commanders James Vestor, Newsome, left, and Mel Anglen. In the bottom pit Charles Stewart shows how to fly over Hansen Owen Mudd, left, and Ronald Jersey to pick up needed yardage. The top photo was snapped by Cpl. Karl A. Berg while the one on the left was taken by M-Sgt. Joe Wallace. Complete horse, prospect and additional pictures of this year's grid season along with schedules of the post league and nation's colleges will be found in today's Bayonet.

## Pfc. Hits 'Jackpot' on TV Show

### 30th Soldier Tells His Story

Pfc. Francis J. Fanning of Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, has returned from an experience, one-man invasion of New York City, the proud owner of a huge food freezer, 10 storm windows, a wrist watch, a Cocker Spaniel, and enough food to keep the dog in fine fettle for a solid year.

How come?  
Fanning, 21, appeared on the TV show, "Wheel of Fortune," and told millions of viewers the story of his lonely life as an orphan since birth and how he was adopted by a New Jersey family as a result of a hillside incident in Korea.

His parents having died in 1932, the year he was born, Fanning spent virtually all his life in an orphanage until he entered the Army in 1950. It was a year later that he met George Light in Korea. They became buddies, and when Fanning returned to the states he got in touch with George, who had preceded him.

Fanning accepted George's invitation to visit with him and his huge food freezer, 10 storm windows, a wrist watch, a Cocker Spaniel, and enough food to keep the dog in fine fettle for a solid year.

What use has Fanning for storm windows and a food freezer? He's giving them to the Lippel family, with whom he spent 15 days immediately before returning to the post.

The figure represents 75 per cent of those eligible for reenlistment.

Camp Rucker, Ala., was second with 235 reenlistments, or 65 per cent of those eligible, followed by Fort McPherson, Ga., with 22 reenlistments, or 46 per cent of those eligible.

### Electronics Officer Assigned to Lawson

Capt. Leo D. Hofelich has been assigned to the 46th Troop Carrier Group at Lawson Air Force Base as group electronics officer. Prior to this assignment, Capt. Hofelich, a pilot, was electronics officer for the 77th Troop Carrier Squadron.

## Post Plans Chest Goal Of \$47,000

### Separate Drive Slated For Civilian Personnel

Fort Benning's 1954 Community Chest drive will kick off Sept. 28, aimed at record goals of \$47,000 in contributions and 100 per cent participation by military personnel, Col. H. M. Rund of Champaign, Ill., chairman, said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, announced that civilian employees will not be solicited for contributions to this year's fund-raising drive, which closes Nov. 2.

Gen. Meloy said in a letter to T. A. Baroford, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division, that civilian workers for the first time will be asked to donate directly to the United Givers Inc. of Columbus. A separate Community Chest fund campaign for civilians will be conducted at Fort Benning, concurrently with the post drive, however, under the chairmanship of Mr. Baroford, and all contributions will go to the United Givers drive in Columbus. The Army will assume no responsibility for such funds, Gen. Meloy declared.

More than a dozen agencies and organizations will benefit from the Fort Benning Community Chest fund, including Army Emergency

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## TV Is Tested As Probable Inf. Weapon

TV has gone to war. A new field of stars—the U. S. fighting Infantryman—is being employed at Fort Benning to determine whether the television camera should become a part of the Infantry's equipment.

A 31-man crew attached to the Signal Corps Mobile TV System of Long Island, N. Y., is following Infantry School students into combat problem areas and transmitting the camera's findings back to the main post and Harmony Church.

To judge the value of television for tactical and training purposes, eight exercises will be televised here through the first week in October. The first two-hour program was transmitted last week.

On the filming schedule are such problems as the technique of a

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## Musicians Plan Night Of Opera

Opera and Operetta Night, sponsored by the Informative Group of Columbus, will be held in the Main Theater at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The show, which includes scenes from some of the world's foremost opera, operetta and musical plays, will feature talent from Columbus and the post who will sing arias from "Fuglie," "Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "Lohengrin," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," and "Pique."

Among the operettas and musical plays will be "The Mikado," "The Brigadoon Fugue" and "Bess, and the Desert Song."

Admission will be free and the public is invited.

### 675 To Visit From Maxwell

Approximately 675 officers from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will arrive Oct. 2 to witness training demonstrations by The Infantry School.

The Air Force unit will begin with an orientation of the Airborne Department, where the visitors will study training methods and equipment used by paratroopers.

After lunch with the airborne Infantrymen, the group will watch a demonstration of types of field artillery fire and inspect all equipment and weapons display.

The officers are scheduled to eat dinner at the post and will spend a night problem of a reinforced rifle company in defense before returning to their base.

## Born At Benning M-Sgt. Will Serve As General's Aide

A master sergeant of the Tactical Department who was born at Fort Benning 30 years ago takes over next Monday as enlisted aide to Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. will serve in that capacity for one week as part of a program to orient enlisted personnel on the duties of the commanding general and other post officials. Major Meloy will accompany Gen. Meloy to meetings, special ceremonies, and on inspection tours.

Sgt. Tweed, son of retired M-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Tweed, was born in the Army Hospital here in 1923. It was located near what is now the Main Theater.

Sgt. Tweed, who had retired in 1946 after serving at Benning since 1919, went through elementary school on the post. He recalls that Gen. Meloy was a captain then and Mrs. Meloy was in charge of the school playground.

He also remembers that when he was 15 his father ran the Infantry School units on Sunday mornings. He has been on bird hunts with such well known military figures as Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. His relatives also include Gen. George Patton when he was assigned here.

In December 1950 he followed in his father's steps and entered the Regular Army.

From May 29, 1943, to Dec. 4, 1945, Sgt. Tweed served in Europe with the 118th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division and was with his unit when it made the Normandy invasion. Nine days after the invasion he was wounded by a machine gun fire while serving as a rifleman.

Following the war Sgt. Tweed was assigned to Fort Benning for duty with the Range Section, a job he held from March 29, 1946, to May 11, 1950.

He went to Korea in September 1950 and fought with the 77th Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, until Oct. 20, 1951. He was wounded in action while serving as platoon leader.

The Army sent the sergeant home on Jan. 26, 1952, and he became chief non-commissioned officer of Committee B of the Troop Star Medal, Purple Heart with five stars and Combat Infantryman's Medal, with Star.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with five stars, Combat Infantryman's Medal, with Star, and the Army of Occupation Medal.

## 6 506 Men Receive Conduct Medal

During a company formation Major William J. Kilmer, commanding officer of the 50th Transportation Company (Hqs) awarded the Good Conduct Medal to six men in the company.

The six are mechanics whose duties are to service the H-19 Sikorski Helicopter used here in support of the Infantry School Division and reconnaissance missions.

Pfc. Leonard A. Geisert of Derby, Col.; Pfc. Louis E. Casner of Norfolk, Mo.; Cpl. Marvin G. Miller of Cokato, Neb.; Cpl. Ralph Schmitt of St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. John E. Maier of Hill City, Kans., received the ribbons.

**3 WACS LEAVE**  
The WAC Company lost 14 of her girls last week. Pfc. Maxine McCarty was transferred to Camp Stoneman for duties in the Far East. Pfc. Betty Lindsey received orders to Europe and Sgt. Dula McGinnis was assigned to recruiting duty in Nashville, Tenn.

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## MAJ. W. L. MORRIS Major To Retire From Air Force

Maj. William L. Morris, staff maintenance officer, 66th Air Maintenance and Supply Group, 49th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson Air Force Base, will retire from active duty Sept. 30.

Major Morris started his Air Force career in the old Army Air Corps in 1929 and took basic training at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The major served as an enlisted man for 15 years and received a direct commission from master sergeant to second lieutenant in 1942.

During the war years, he served at Pratt Air Force Base, Kansas, as aircraft maintenance officer in charge of maintenance on B-17s and B-24s. In 1946, Major Morris was transferred to Lawson Air Force Base, Alaska, and assigned as aircraft maintenance officer.

Returning to the states in 1948, he was appointed aircraft maintenance officer, Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y. His next transfer was to aircraft maintenance officer, 434th Troop Carrier Wing, Attlebury Air Force Base, Ind. He came to Lawson with the wing in January 1952 with similar duties.

Following his retirement, the major and his wife, Mrs. Lucille Morris, will move to a farm at Springville, Ind., which he purchased when he was stationed at Attlebury Air Force Base, Ind.

**Lt. Rhodus Takes  
School Supervisor**  
First Lt. T. H. Rhodus of Lexington, Ky., has assumed supervision of all schools operated by the Engineer Section, according to Col. Richard F. Ebbes, post commander. He succeeds Capt. Vernon Cheek of Nashville, Tenn.

The schools give instruction in the operation and maintenance of silicon equipment, space heating and cooking equipment, floor covering, and insect and rodent control.

**Sfc. Hunton Assigned  
To 122nd Army Band**  
Sfc. Robert M. Hunton joined the 122nd Army Band this week upon his return from Germany where he spent 25 months in the Fourth Division Band.

Hunton was a member of the 72nd Army Band here from 1946 to 1951. In 1951 the band was attached to the Fourth Division and later went overseas with the division. His last appearance here was at the ceremony in November 1951 that was given upon the arrival of the 122nd Band from Cleveland, Ohio, to become the post band.

**Sgt. M'Lain Named  
To ISD Co. E Position**  
Sgt. John J. M'Lain of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named operations sergeant of Company E, Infantry School Detachment. A veteran of more than 11 years service, Sgt. M'Lain recently returned from Korea where he served with the 72nd Tank Battalion.

## Monkey Makes Meal of Tree; Captain Makes Monkey Flee

"The monkey must go," by a lot of cheeping and chattering. "When do we eat?" But who owns the monkey?"

The question was answered by the top-branch monkey admitted being guardian of the unit's latest addition. However, the "top" failed to mention a few bad habits of the monkey, one of which proved nearly fatal to a cook. A teasing bout with the monkey ended with the cook reaching the kitchen door one jump ahead of the chattering brute.

No objection to the presence of the monkey was voiced by the unit commander, however, until one day he discovered the best making a meal out of the palm tree which sheltered his office door. It was but a small tree, but it had lots of promise until the ravenous simian anthropoid demonstrated a monkey in the attack.

The sentence of doom was pronounced shortly and the last part of the monkey was his departure upon the shoulders of his officer.

Sergeant First Class William R. Holder, Medical Holding Detachment, had his driving privilege revoked on a reckless driving charge. Sgt. Bob L. Humphrey had his driving privilege revoked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. EM, a member of Company C, Infantry School Detachment.

**Enginers To Resume  
Utilities Inspection**  
The Engineer Section will resume its daily utilities inspection on Oct. 1, Col. Richard F. Ebbes, engineer, announced.

From its beginning to the Summer suspension the inspection resulted in a considerable savings in utilities funds, according to Col. Ebbes.

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**508th Abn. Sends 14 Officers To School**  
One major and 13 captains of the 508th Airborne RCT are now enrolled in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School.

Having reported prior to Sept. 3, the officers will be in school approximately seven months, and upon completion, will be assigned to different units throughout the army.

Five men chosen from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, to attend the course were: Maj. Richard W. Davis Jr. and Capt. John E. Stannard, Elmer G. Sprague, Harry P. Ball, and Robert F. Cooney.

Others selected to take the course are: Capt. Charles P. McCarty, Support Company; Sanders D. Middleton Jr., and Robert L. Phillips, of the First Battalion; Richard W. Brunson, Arthur W. Sunico Jr., Bernard C. Dalbey, and Sherman P. Carter, of the Second Battalion; and Robert M. Keller, and Herman S. Napier, of the Third Battalion.

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Cinema will be installed in Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church. The Infantry Center Special Services Section has announced.

The "Spare Parts" Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment held its first review before Colonel Frank L. Elder on Tiger Field last Saturday morning.

This battalion, under the command of Major Cecil W. Parks, is composed of Headquarters, Heavy Mortar Company, Service Company, 587th Ordnance Company, 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company and Medical Company.

Work will begin on the project as soon as all the equipment arrives. The 90-seat theater will show regular five-dimensional films when there are no cinema films available. The new process provides all the innovations of 3-D without the necessity for wearing special viewers.

**Weekly Command  
Conference**  
"The Soldier and His Money" will be the subject of next week's Command Conference, according to the Post TIA officer.

The talk to be held in units throughout the post is a special program subject which was prepared by the TIAE section and is presented quarterly. It deals with financial problems the soldier is most likely to face.

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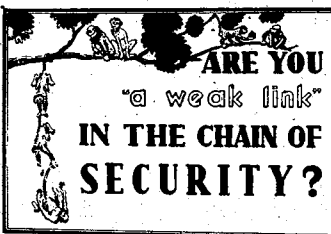
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There are men, who working under the direction of God, have caused the course of history to the world down through the ages. And yet, God's voice hasn't been sent to a select few. He has made his presence felt to all men in all parts of the world from the beginning of time. God has revealed himself in one way or another to all his children - not a particular race, or a select nationality, or even one faith.

A good many centuries ago there lived a man whom God was successful in using to carry out his purpose for mankind. Moses was a man who was sensitive to the voice of God and spoke to him one day and informed him as to what he wanted done. Moses at first was thunderstruck over this profound religious experience and began to express reluctance but eventually he responded and

such things as the Aurora Borealis or sun spots will at times make him completely dumb. It gets so cold during the winter that a hand taken out of a glove to fire a rifle, will freeze almost before the bullet leaves the muzzle. Another difficulty is the fact that flesh will freeze to cold metal and this makes any kind of metal contrivance hard to handle.

**Cpl. 'Twelves' Way To Ripley Strip**  
Believe it or not, a Fort Benning corporal saw himself in a syndicated newspaper cartoon recently.

Cpl. Robert L. Pierce of Cod Artillery, Ga., returned to Sept. 10 to Robert Ripley's feature "Believe it or Not." And because of the number 12, it seems Pierce was born on the 12th of the month of the year, and he was the 12th child in a family of 12.

The clincher for Ripley: he weighed a bounding 12 pounds. Now assigned to Headquarters Detachment of Fort Benning's School Brigade, the 23-year-old soldier, who works very well since he was 17. And when his present enlistment runs out in 1956 he will be a sergeant - if you guessed it - 12 years.

**Nary a Sour Note**  
This OC Could Sing Commands to His Men

If Officer Candidate John H. Hilliker's first love is singing, he is not alone. First OC Duke University afforded him the opportunity to show his talent to his command, his tactical staff and fellow candidates just smile and nod their heads knowingly.

A man of no mean talents, this candidate from Ashburn, N. C. has combined skill in sports with a golden baritone voice. In spite of his early fame as a local basketball hero in baseball and basketball.

**New Problem Aired By 773d Tank Bn.**  
The H&S Reconnaissance Platoon, 773d Tank Battalion, recently demonstrated a new problem in the tactical use of a recon platoon acting as an enemy at a strong point.

This platoon is the only one of its kind at Fort Benning and its use is called upon to demonstrate the use of armored personnel carriers supporting a tank company.

## THE BAYONET

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BY CHAPLAIN (44 LT) WILLIAM W. OWEN  
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**Next Week Last Time To Enroll at Center**  
Enrollment has started at the Fort Benning and Columbus Center of the University of Georgia, and registration will continue until September 22.

English Composition (two semesters), Principles of Accounting, Business Law, Psychology, College Algebra, American Government, Psychology, Principles of Accounting, Business Law, European Literature, Russian and the Soviet Union, Remedial Algebra, Voice and Articulation, Psychology.

Courses offered at the Columbus Center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights will include Art, Income Tax, Applied Economics, English Composition, Remedial Algebra, Psychology, Public Speaking, Intermediate Accounting, Business Law, European Literature, History of Western Civilization, American History, Human Biology, Psychology, and Elementary Spanish.

For further information or an appointment for an interview call Robert Harjrie, director, at Columbus 3-8411.

**JAMES H. DOUGLAS**  
James H. Douglas was nominated by President Eisenhower to be Under Secretary of the Air Force Feb. 26, 1953. He was sworn into office Mar. 3, 1953.

His was born in Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 11, 1920. During WWI he was on active duty as a second lieutenant of infantry. He was graduated from Princeton in 1942 and from Harvard Law School in 1944 and then began the practice of law in Chicago. This he interrupted in March 1942, for 15 months as a member of the Executive Staff of the Treasury.

Douglas entered the Air Force during WWI as a major and attained the rank of colonel as chief of staff of the Air Transport Command. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Following his release he returned to his law practice.

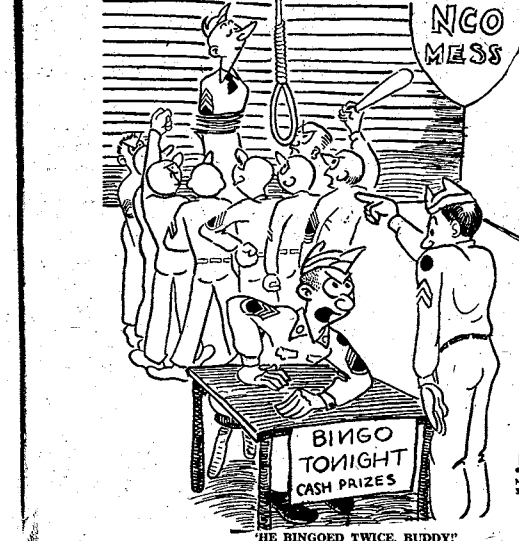
In addition to his work with the Air Club, Hiller also attended to participate extensively in extracurricular activities on campus. He was elected as a member of the Duke Chapel Choir and a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi, he was an officer of the camera radio station and assisted in production work.

Upon graduation from Duke, Hiller enlisted in the Army and in 1942 was elected to the Honor Council.

**Deadline Extended In Emblem Contest**  
The deadline for submission of entries for the Achievement of an official emblem for the 464th Troop Carrier Wing at Fort Benning is being extended to Sept. 20 to midnight Oct. 15.

All officers and airmen are eligible to compete with the exception of members of the wing staff and personnel serving as judges.

**NEAT STUFF, EH? . . .** The well-known "poncho roll" adopted in 1951 by the 508th ARCT because a trooper complained—and designed by Lt. Col. H. V. Mansfield under the command of the "Lightning Set" Battalion has spread to other outfits in the U. S. Army, including divisions in Korea. Shown at left is the poncho roll, strongly inspired by field exercises. On the right the poncho roll is tied with only two loops while on guard duty or formal review. The roll fits neatly and without pressure under the back parachute and is part of the standard "Red Devil" jump uniform.



### Service Club Directory

- THURSDAY 24 SEPTEMBER**  
Service Club No. 1 - Advanced Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Orchestra Dance, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Ping Pong Tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Cook it Yourself, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Ice cream freeze and birthday party, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Cak' Bake Contest; Cabaret Dance, 8:45 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Kitchen Quiz Show and Kitchen Kall, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY 25 SEPTEMBER**  
Service Club No. 1 - Pinocchio Night, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Monte Carlo Night, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Popcorn, Marshmallow, TV night, 7:30 p.m.; Hillbillly Jam, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Talent show "All The Way From Trinidad", 8:00 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Society Sevens and Jam Session, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY 26 SEPTEMBER**  
Service Club No. 1 - Classical Hour, 4:00 p.m.; Cigarette Bowling, 8:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Patio Game Time, 8:30 p.m.; Weiner Roast, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Football Dinner, 5:00 p.m.  
Service Club No. 4 - Platter party; Instructions in Bridge, 2:00 p.m.; Progressive game night, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 5 - Ping-Pong Tourney, 8:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY 27 SEPTEMBER**  
Service Club No. 1 - Finals of "Most Popular Disc Bowling", 3:00 p.m.; "Sport of Kings", 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Pool Tourney, 8:00 p.m.; Block-out, 6:30 p.m.; Talent Show, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 3 - Pool Tourney, 4:00 p.m.; Block-out, 5:30 p.m.; Talent Show, 8:30 p.m.
- MONDAY 28 SEPTEMBER**  
Service Club No. 1 - Chess and Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Service Club No. 2 - Dance Class, 7:30 p.m.; Snack Time, 8:30 p.m.; Service Club No. 3 - Smoker Party, 7:30 p.m.; Dogwood Sandwich

### On The Bookshelf

The Schirmer Inheritance, by Eric Amble, (Knopf, 246 pages). A fortune in bonds waiting for the heir of Amelia Johnson sends George Carey hunting the missing will through Europe, into the past, and at last to the political underworld.  
Billy and Kid, by Edwin Curle, (Doubleday, Brown, 233 pages). This is the most thorough fictional account of the history who began his career as a 12-year-old by stabbing a Chinese in the back, fought in the "Lincoln County War," and was at last shot to death as he had shot more than a score of men.  
The Dart Players by Jerrard Tickell (Doubleday, 284 pages).

### Books At Library

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:  
The Sounding Brass-Latham / Time and Time Again-Hill  
The new assigned personnel of the 87th Chemical Smoke Generator Company have really demonstrated, during past smoke operations that they were taught their chemical basic training received at the Chemical Corps Training Command, The Chemical Corps Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

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### P-TA Schedules Nine Programs

Programs for nine meetings during the current school year will be scheduled by the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association, in an announcement program. Lt. Col. E. O. Logan, program chairman, said, "The P-TA has a two-day visit in January to balance school geometry in the school community, with children, parents, and teachers forming the three sides. Our monthly meetings will designate a speaker to give attention to each element of this triangle."

### Plaque Winner

Headquarters, Combat Training Command, announced that the honor plaque for having the best support in the CTC in August, 1953, was won by Headquarters and Headquarters Company, second Battalion, 5th RCT.

### At Post Theaters

**TUESDAY, September 22 - Movie: Mountain Movers, Log Rollers, The Big Heat.**  
**Wednesday, September 23 - The Kitchen Cycle, Who's Who in Animal Land, Fighting Lawless.**  
**THURSDAY, September 24 and NO. 7**  
**Friday and Saturday 25 and 26 - Movie: The Stuppidist, Blowing Wild.**  
**Sunday, September 27 - Desi Hawky, I, The Jury.**

### Tuesday Library Concert

A record concert featuring Mendelssohn, Grofe, and Koldenstien will be heard at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

### AT TRANSPORTATION SCHOOL

Lt. Col. Charles R. Fernandez is at the Transportation school at Fort Eustis, Va., for about three months. In his absence Major James H. Douglas is acting as commanding officer of the school.



# MPs Slate Events In Observance Of 12th Anniversary

A parade and review, an open house, a picnic and party are scheduled Saturday by the officers and men of Fort Benning Military Police Company in observance of their 12th anniversary.

The program will start at 10 a. m. with a review at Chapel Field during which Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, will present two Commendation Ribbons and several Good Conduct Medals to military policemen.

Following the review, open house will be held at the Provost Marshal's Office, Military Police Company, and Visitor's Information Center. The public is invited.

In the afternoon the Military Police Company will picnic at a Columbus farm.

**Dinner Dance**

Officers of the MP's will entertain at a dinner-dance this evening in the Main Officers' Mess. Guests will include Gen. and Mrs. Meloy, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander, and Mrs. Fritzsche and Col. Noble Wiley, chief of staff, and Mrs. Wiley.

Although a provost marshal was appointed to the Army after the United Colonies in 1776, it was not until 1941, when Germany and Italy were marching across Europe, that the Military Police Corps was founded.

At Fort Benning the Military Police Platoon, composed of special duty personnel from The Infantry School, was redesignated that year as the Military Police Detachment and its members donned the crossed pistols of the Military Police Corps.

During World War II thousands of MPs were trained by the Army to maintain law and order, protect government property, and prevent and investigate crime.

Fort military policemen are under the jurisdiction of Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald of Ft. Monmouth, N. Y. provost marshal, number 300. These MPs are responsible for the protection of millions of dollars of government property, for directing thousands of vehicles daily, and for enforcing the law throughout the reservation.

**Traffic Control**

Probably the best known section is the one charged with traffic control, headed by Capt. John A.



**MRS. AMERICA 1954 . . .**  
Only 24 hours after a Pennsylvania beauty was crowned Miss America, Erna Snyder, mother of two sons, was awarded the title of Mrs. America at Asbury Park, N. J. In addition to her title, the lovely Mrs. Pennsylvania wins \$10,000 in prizes and a trip to Guatemala with her husband.

# 'Jockeys' Picked By Service Club 1

Fort Benning enlisted men have selected Daddy Jule and Pete Watkins of Radio Station WFXB, Ralph Burgess of WGRA, and Jimmie Deer of WDAK as their favorite disc-jockeys.

This announcement came Monday when voters were tabulated at the end of a 12-week series of Sunday afternoon contests in service Club No. 1 at which disc-jockeys from four local radio stations appeared.

The four finalists will present a joint record roundup at the Service Club on Sunday when the audience will elect "Fort Benning's Favorite Disc-Jockey-1953." The program will start at 5 p. m.

**OFFICER BACK**

Capt. Philip J. Frank will resume his position as commanding officer of the Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment after being away for four weeks at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

# Lawson To Adopt Supply Procedure

Preparations for inauguration of a new supply procedure at Lawson Air Force Base which will pattern the handling of certain classes of supplies after retail store methods were announced today by Col. Lawson, the commander, 464th Troop Carrier Wing.

Three major branches of expendable supplies will be stocked in the store, and the simplicity of handling and issuing these items with retail store methods will result in considerable saving to the government.

Plans for the supply store service will be designed along self-service lines with bins and shelves containing the merchandise and cashiers in the front.

Classes of supplies to be stocked include automotive parts, hardware, plumbing and electrical, and office and janitorial supplies.

**Proud Papa**

Sgt. Harry Woodruff had to call a halt to the activities of the CTC football squad the other day in order to make a special announcement. Woodruff, working out for a position on the CTC team announced to fellow squad members that on Sept. 2 he had become the proud papa of a baby girl.

# Off-Post Area Activities

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
**DANCE—Every Saturday Night**  
**RECORD DANCE**  
Every Tuesday Night  
Ping Pong and Checkers  
**Tournament—Wednesdays**  
**COFFEE AND DONUTS**  
Sunday Morning  
**FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**  
Sunday Night

**WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**  
to  
**SHANGHAI GROTTO**  
1445 4th Ave. (Upstairs)  
Regular Meetings each 1st and 3rd Wed. at 8:00 p. m.

**CHEVACLA STATE PARK**  
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A scenic 40 mile drive. Tennis, Bar-B-Q, Picnic, Boating, Fishing.

**ELKS CLUB**  
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Ladies League  
Chinese Dinner  
Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Friday School, 10 a. m.  
Friday Services, 8 p. m.  
Columbus 3-7617

**BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY**  
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**NOCS USO CLUB**  
100 Ninth Street  
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday  
Dances—Wed. & Sat.  
Roller Skating—Daily  
Bingo—Thursday  
Square Dancing—Tuesday  
Coffee and Donuts—Sun. Morn.  
Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri.  
Snack Bar  
Checking Free  
Showers  
Shaves  
Nursery  
Typewriters  
Club Rooms  
Billiards  
Table Tennis  
Checkers  
Chess  
Public Telephones  
Cafeteria  
Wrapping Stalling Free

**ONEFENORE SWAMP PARK**  
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Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tour, mirror water trails, native and wild, picnic areas, fishing.

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
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1406 Third Ave.  
Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 p. m. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.

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**ARMED FORCES YMCA**  
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**DANCING—Saturday**  
at 8:00 p. m.  
**POPULAR MOVIE TIME—**  
Sunday at 3 p. m.  
**JAVA HOUR—Sunday morning**  
Special Activities Every Night  
Checking, sewing, cookie jars, craft, darkroom facilities, employ- ment center, over night sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis raquets and free movie tickets also included.

**WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2201 Buena Vista Road  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Training Union 6:15 P. M. Week of 23rd.

**LUTHERAN PARISH CENTER**  
7th Street and 1st Avenue  
Open every Sunday from 3 to 10 P. M. Supper Served at 8 P. M. Discussion period at 7 P. M. Recreation until 10 P. M.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY FAMILY**  
Phone 3-8908 312 12th St.  
**YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM**  
Phone 2-1452 4 E. 9th St.  
Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 p. m. Free phone call home to lucky servicemen.

**LITTLE WHITE HOUSE**  
Warn Springs, Ga.  
U. S. Highway 7 Alternate  
Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted twice weekly museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, swimming pool, well hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays.

**ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
1247 PEACHTREE ROAD N.W.  
Dances every other Sunday, checking service, lounge, television, ping-pong, shuffleboard, outdoor sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.

**AL OULA SHIRINE CLUB**  
Scottish Rite Temple  
1027 2nd Ave.  
Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p. m.  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
808 Broadway

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL**  
1200 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.  
Dances every 3rd Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoo.

# Sickening Lurch At Sea

# OC Was Aboard Athenia

A sharp explosion and the sickening lurch of a sinking ship are among Officer Candidate John Kurkie's early boyhood memories.

In the memorable year 1939 the shadow of Fascism was spreading over Eastern Europe and the hullabaloo had already left its imprint on Kurkie's homeland, Czechoslovakia. America spelled freedom to the Kurkies and he, with his mother and sister, began the flight out of the country. With great fortune on their side, they made their way through Germany to England.

With numerous other refugees, they booked passage to America on the Athenia. A few days out of port, the ship was attacked by a German submarine and sunk. In the confusion Kurkie was separated from his Mother and sister. Kurkie ended up back in England. His mother and sister were taken to Canada. After three months the family was reunited by the Red Cross.

Thus, at the age when most boys classed touch with war through comic books, Kurkie had been one of the lucky survivors of a first world English ship to be sunk in World War II. Previous to his induction into the Army, Kurkie served with his parents in Gardfield Regiment, OC Company of the First OC

# P-TA To Hold First Meeting

The 1953-54 Parent-Teachers Association session will get under way at Fort Benning Monday night with an opening address by Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Gen. Meloy's remarks will precede a reception at which the 48 teachers in the Fort Benning children's school system will be presented to past parents, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. J. J. Kramers, P-TA committee man in charge of the opening program.

The meeting will be held at the auditorium of Faith School building at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the presentation of teachers.

Parents of children enrolled in schools on the main post or at Custer Terrace are eligible for P-TA membership and are invited to attend all meetings of the association.

Lt. Theodore J. Kopeckowski, Sgt. Raymond Thompson and Pvt. Denver G. Milton all became members within a week's time. P-TA membership goal is "100 percent of the eligible parents at The Infantry Center."

# Cupid Scores As 3 Of 10th Go Benedit

Cupid scored again last week with the "marrying off" of three men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 50th Inf. Regt.

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**CBR TESTS IN CTC . . . Sgt. Orvil Gann (L) of Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Inf. Regt., daubs ointment on hand to counter-effect blister gas as Cpl. R. N. Becknell, Third Army, checks results. The CBR team from Fort M. Pherson, composed of Capt. George Cannell, Lt. Edmund Stovall, and Cpl. Becknell, are holding daily tests on Patton Field for the CTC.**

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In this sale, there will be offered piano values that have never been offered elsewhere by anyone—bona fide reductions of hundreds of dollars on every piano in the store. These savings will be so great that it will be to your best interest to come by and select a piano, even though you may not feel the immediate need of one.

We have a large sum due us from installment accounts (pianos previously sold). Some of these accounts have up to twenty months to run. Since this is the case, we will, during this retirement sale, grant up to twenty months to pay on your purchase. There will be no advance of the sale prices, only a nominal carrying charge will be added.

Our stock is made up of the strongest line of pianos manufactured as follows: Steinway, Knabe, Beyerst, Story & Clark, Wurlitzer, Winter, Cable-Nelson, Sterling, etc. All pianos will be marked with the manufacturer's guaranteed list price and from these prices the discounts will be plainly shown.

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Beautiful Mahogany Case, 88 notes  
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**OPEN EVENINGS**

## Non-Coms Build Models

Three enlisted men of the 30th Infantry ICTT built miniature air planes that actually fly.

Sgt. Eugene Goodman, Sgt. Jerome Dragger and Wagon Burd, of Headquarters and First Company, Second Battalion, spent their off-duty hours amid glue pots, paint and razor blades making model fighters and bombers.

Sgt. Draeger has built a training plane which is equipped with a Goldwing gas engine and has a U-Control. This plane takes off, performs stunts and makes a three point landing without a hand touching the miniature controls.

Sgt. Burd has built seven planes, and among these are a Cutless, a Panther Jet and a P-47 Thunderbolt.

## Two Appointed To Staff Jobs In Logistics

Two newly assigned Lieutenant colonels have assumed duties with the logistics group of the Staff Department. They are Lt. Col. Joseph V. Smith of Los Gatos, Calif., and Lt. Col. L. Low of Watertown, S. D.

Col. Smith, transportation instructor for the logistics group, succeeds Lt. Col. Earl Brown who has been assigned to overseas duty. He entered the service in 1928 and fought in World War II and in the Korean conflict.

From 1943 to 1945 Col. Smith served with the 131st and the 152th Infantry Regiments in Europe. He was assigned to the Third Logistics Command and the Second Area Command in Korea from 1950 to 1952, when he was ordered to Japan for nine months.

Col. Low, who has 13 years service, fought with the 3rd Infantry Regiment in the Pacific from June 1942 to November 1944 and with the 152th Infantry Regiment in Europe from February 1946 to May 1946. From May 1952 to August 1953 he was assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Formosa.

## STC Company Starts Weekly Soldier Awards

From now on it will pay to be a sharp soldier in Company C, First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command.

First Lt. Oscar A. Durbin, company commander, has initiated a policy of giving passes to members of the company for being the best soldier of the week on the basis of daily inspections. Also, the best driver of the week is awarded a three-day pass.

To make things interesting the runner up at daily inspections for the week gets a prize. At the end of the week the winner gets a three day pass and the runner up a 48 hour pass.

## Post Is Tendered TV Talent 'Invite'

The Infantry Center has received a standing invitation to present Army talent on Columbus' prospective television station, WDAK-TV.

Capt. Dale W. Roby of the Special Services Section has announced that the show's master of ceremonies will hold try-outs each Wednesday night at the Soldier Show Shack on the main post.

The contemplated program will be called "Showboat," and will be premiered Sunday, Oct. 3. It will be a variety show and all talented personnel at Fort Benning are eligible to place their bids for a television appearance.

## PIANO LESSONS

The Mann School of Piano will give private lessons in your home on the post and in Battle Park and Benning Hills areas.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM  
Ph. Cols. 7-2830

Sgt. Goodman, has among his collection a suber jet which he is planning on installing a CO2 cylinder which he claims will drive the plane through the air at a tremendous speed.

Burd also is the builder of miniature automobiles and has at the present time a Stanley Steamer, a Stutz Bearcat, a Model T Ford and a Buick Runabout with a mother-in-law seat.

## Lt. Esterline Named ISD Co. A Commander

Lt. Gerald Esterline has been named commanding officer of the newly organized Company A of the Infantry School Detachment.

First Sergeant of the unit is M. Sgt. Don J. Voss of Walnut Cove, N. C. A large part of the personnel were reassigned from Company B and Headquarters Detachment.

Other personnel include Second Lt. Daniel F. Braun as executive officer and Pfc. Don Fowler, company clerk.



'OLD FASHIONED' MILITARY WEDDING . . . Held in the Catholic Chapel on the main post last Saturday honored newlyweds Capt. and Mrs. John E. Connolly, who are shown as they hurry under the arch of swords held by officers of the 508th ARCT. The bride is the former Miss Nina Carson, assistant field director of the hospital Red Cross here. The groom is Capt. John E. Connolly, of Headquarters Battery, 320th Abn. FA Bn.



# What does "SALVAGE" Mean, Major Jones?

On January 7, 1919, an order was received by Major John Paul Jones to abandon Fort Benning and salvage the equipment. Major Jones interpreted 'salvage' to mean save and he ordered all the building painted. As a result, the investment became too valuable to "salvage" and "Camp Benning" was retained as an Army Post!

Major Jones was no ordinary man. Throughout Benning's early years, he was an important factor in establishing Benning.

The full story of Major Jones and the early days of the Infantry School can be found in the October 8 edition of The Bayonet. The Bayonet is publishing a special edition in honor of Fort Benning's 35th Anniversary.

YOU'LL WANT TO READ THIS EDITION FROM COVER TO COVER!  
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## Red Devils, Chutes

# Regimental Tie Adopted

In what is believed to be a move unprecedented in U. S. military circles, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team is making an entrance into the world of fashion.

Col. George D. Pearson, a commander, has announced the arrival of the new regimental necktie, making the "Red Devils" the first American military unit to officially adopt their own tie design.

It is patterned after the regimental striped tie now favored by distinguished European military units, except that the stripes are being replaced by alternate diagonal rows of white parachutes and red devil heads on a background of dark blue. Woven of silk material and designed by Col. Pearson, it is manufactured by an eastern clothing house.

**Radical Departure**  
Although a radical departure from the standard regimental pattern, the cravat is of a conservative nature and can be worn at formal social affairs.

Deciding last Spring to adopt a standard emblem, Col. Pearson adopted the necktie as a symbol of esprit de corps and as a souvenir of lasting memory for those Red Devil troopers returning to civilian life.

"Every trooper in our combat team has come to us as a volunteer," the colonel said, "and it is fitting and proper that we have a permanent and useful memento of that volunteer service to his regiment."

**Novel Step**  
A novel step to introduce the new ties was a party held recently at the Fort Benning Country Club to which the Post commander, Major General Gus S. Meloy, himself a paratrooper, was invited and made an honorary member of the 508th.

The new ties are available for wear by all present and past members of the 508th and may be had by writing to the commanding officer of the 508th.

The tie's debut at the ballrooms and cafes of Europe probably will be sponsored by Sgt. D. Maurice Florio, who leaves the regiment under the GI Bill of Rights. "I'll sure take a handful with me," he said.

**600 Attend Revival**  
Almost 600 soldiers attended Protestant revival services last week marking the opening of a new troop chapel in the second quarter.

Chaplain (Capt.) Clifford L. Junkins of Falkville, Ala., delivered the sermon each night. Theme of the revival was "Follow Christ." Choirs from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City churches provided music.

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CRAVATS WIN RED DEVIL FAVOR  
Pfc. R. Y. Schwartz Models New 'Emblem'

## Pfcs. Given Contest Awards

Two Pfc. have received \$15 as first place winners in a poster and slogan contest on supply economy and cost consciousness.

Pfc. Sydney A. Maxton of Ford, Va., and Pfc. Tom L. Buckingham, of Jacksonville, Texas, were presented checks by Lt. Col. Norman A. Campbell, of Ocean Grove, N.J., Infantry Center commander.

Second place winner was Pvt. Roland A. Markham of Muskegon, Mich., who was awarded \$12.50, and third place honors went to Mrs. Dorothy D. Colney, of Columbus, Ga., who received \$10.

The first place winners, both of Special Troops Command, designed a poster of Army equipment and its cost. The slogan was "Be Careful. The Dollar You Save May Be Your Own."

Markham's poster showed a plucky hawk with a coin about to be dropped in and a flare shooting from the coin. In the flare were items of Army equipment. The slogan was "It's Money in the Bank."

A civilian throwing money into a waste basket and a soldier in a foxhole was the design of Mrs. Colney's winning poster. Its slogan was "Wasted Money Can Mean Wasted Lives."

## WACs Announce Company Changes

Recently assigned to the WAC Company were Sgt. Jacqueline Weaver, who is classification and assignment clerk in Special Troops Command Headquarters, Pvt. Joanna Blom, with Operation Section, Pvt. Evelyn White, with AG Section, and Pvt. Marguerite Grassie with the station hospital.

Captain Margaret Lloyd was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., and Private First Class Elias McQuilian was transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Elizabeth Gunter, Cpl. Frances Green, PFC Cleo Collette, Cpl. Mercedes Danno, and Pvt. Mattie Reese were discharged. Clarice Trussell, Phyllis Hearn, Sarah Kirkland, Alva Lott, Dorothy and Marian Real, Virginia McQuilian were transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Honorable mention in the contest went to Sgt. James L. Turber, First Student Regiment, M-Sgt. Paul M. Knocir, T1E Pvt. Loring Estenney, of ISD, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Reeves, of Training Publications Department, and M-Sgt. Charles B. Davis.

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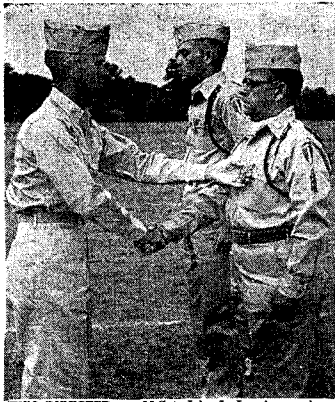
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**TWO DIRECTED . . .** M-Sgt. John L. Laprice receives the commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant from Col. Frank L. Elder of CTC. Lt. Joseph R. May has just received the bronze star on the right.

## Smith Is Named Asst. Post IG

Lt. Col. Herald H. Smith of Bowling Green, Ohio, has assumed duties as an assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center. Col. Smith, who was called to active duty in 1950, served in Korea with the Second Infantry Division from 1951 until his return to the U.S. last June. He took the basic officer course here in 1940 and the advanced officer course in 1947-48. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor and the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

## Col. Donnell Visits Artillery Outfits

Lt. Col. Thomas W. Donnell of the Army Field Forces, Fort Monro, Va., visited artillery units in the post this week. He visited the 41st and 198th Field Artillery Battalions, the 508th Airborne, and the 520th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

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## Rub A Dubs Compete In O.C. Regatta

It was Regatta time at the Victory Point "Yacht Club" last week when twenty-two hale and hearty contestants vied for honors in the 1st Officer Candidate Regimental Regatta. Spirits were high and tempers short as eager voters cheered their favorites on to victory. The yachts in the race were speedy Chris Craft rowboats purchased and constructed by the individual companies in the regiment. Bright colored T-shirts and jaunty caps added to the festive nature of the occasion.

Judges and officials were surprised to see the finishing line buoy float away in the midst of the afternoon's festivities. However, quick thinking and characteristic Yankee ingenuity saved the day. A new finishing line was designed and the Regatta continued with-out further mishap.

It was rumored that 2d Battalion had planted mines the evening before to harass 3d Battalion's progress. Consequently, 11e Regimental S-3 prescribed seat-cushion life preservers as the order of the day.

Despite several minor collisions and one contestant who found difficulty finding the finish line, the Regatta was carried off without serious mishap.

A steak dinner with all the "trimmings" went to John F. Hickman of 5th OC Company who copied the singles honor over the quarter mile course with a record time of 1:16. The doubles cham-



**SUDS AND DUBS . . .** This "double-barreled" washing machine was bought by the Third Platoon of the 550th Tank Company as an investment in super-cleanliness. Dunking their duds are Pvt. Willie Williams (left) and Sgt. Hintzke, who seem to know how it's done.

## Ex-Marine Seeks RA Commission

From private to lieutenant in the Marine Corps and then to sergeant and lieutenant in the Army, is the partial story of Lt. Arthur T. Jackson of Seventh Company, First Student Regiment, who now has applied for a Regular Army commission after successfully completing his competitive tour of duty.

Lt. Jackson joined the Marines in 1942 and served in the Pacific. He then enlisted in the Army, made master sergeant, and went to Korea where he joined the 1st Regiment of the 24th Division. Major Gen. Guy S. Meley, Jr., was his commander.

## TIS Small Arms Firing School Praised At Camp Perry Meet

An Infantry School Instruction team returned to Fort Benning from Camp Perry, Ohio, last week where it conducted a 36-hour course on the M-1 rifle for officers in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Headed by Lt. Col. Walter J. Felten of San Antonio, Texas, the team was composed of five officers and enlisted men from the Small Arms Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Purpose of the course was to standardize instructional methods and training aids throughout the Armed Forces, the National Rifle Association and civilian organizations. The course was primarily concerned with showing the student the Army's method of teaching the M-1 rifle.

The course covered mechanical training and functioning, preliminary rifle instruction, new developments, range management, zeroing the rifle, and firing the national match course.

Col. Felten delivered a two-hour conference lecture in which he discussed new rifle courses and latest developments in training aids.

Lt. Col. Ellis Lee, captain of the Army's pistol team, also gave the shooting a short lesson on how to make the M-1 shoot better.

More than 400 shooters attending the national matches received diplomas at the conclusion of the instruction.

The Army furnished new national match M-1 rifles to shooters.

## '53 Post Football League

(All League Games Start at 2 p.m.)

Sept. 19—508th vs. Jacksonville NAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.)	Nov. 7—Special Troops vs. Shaw AF Base (at Shaw)
Sept. 26—Brigade-PMG vs. Jacksonville NAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.)	Nov. 8—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne
Sept. 27—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne	Nov. 13—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker)
Oct. 4—Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG	Nov. 14—508th vs. Shaw AF Base (at Shaw)
Oct. 10—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone)	Nov. 15—Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG
Oct. 11—508th Airborne vs. Special Troops (at Doughboy Stadium)	Nov. 22—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
Oct. 17—Special Troops vs. Camp Rucker (at Doughboy Stadium)	Nov. 26—508th Airborne vs. Special Troops
Oct. 18—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG	Nov. 29—Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Doughboy Stadium)
Oct. 21—508th vs. Camp Rucker (at Rucker)	Dec. 5—Brigade-PMG vs. Camp Rucker (at Doughboy Stadium)
Oct. 25—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops	Dec. 6—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops
Oct. 31—Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach)	Dec. 13—Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne
Nov. 1—Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne	*Thanksgiving Day—No Game on 29 November.

## 6 All-Post Players Back This Season

### School Brigade-PMG

Nickname: Rams  
Colors: Black and Gold  
1952 Record:  
5 Wins, 0 Losses, 1 Tie  
Coach:  
**BILL LAWRENCE**  
Delta (Miss.) State Teachers, Columbia Military Academy, All Mid-South (1949-52)  
Assistant Coaches:  
Linton Jordan, University of Alabama  
Bill Thurston, Wofford College

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**

First String	LE	Miko L-Serra, 192	Second String
Norm Rapp, 195	LT	Dick Lohman, 200	Bill Schroder, 193
Bob Ellis, 220	LG	John Middleton, 183	Ronald Price, 170
Frank Kush, 180	C	Bill Schroder, 193	Mike Sherrill, 180
Ed McDonald, 195	RT	Bill Allen, 160	Chuck Houser, 192
Ellis Rainsberger, 180	RE	Bill Allen, 160	Dick Thompson, 190
Bob Anglin, 200	QB	Bill Allen, 160	
Glenn Laker, 180	RB	Bill Allen, 160	
Phil Kruger, 160	FB	Bill Allen, 160	
Ed Crook, 145	PK	Bill Allen, 160	
Ed Hamilton, 170			
Milt Wiker, 195			

**HOSSHOE CHAMP**  
Cpl. John Warren of Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 30th Inf. Regt., won the Combat Training Command's H o r s e shoe Pitching Tournament and was entered as the CTC's representative in the TIC playoffs.

### STC-ISD-Lawson AFB

Nickname: Green Wave  
Colors: Green & White  
1952 Record:  
1 Win, 3 Losses, 2 Ties  
Coach:  
**VERNON LYONS**  
University of Tennessee  
Assistant Coaches:  
Ed Cole, University of Illinois  
Fred Felbaum, Penn State  
C. Freeman, Louisiana State University

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS**

First String	LE	Don Fowler, 175	Second String
Ronnie Schomburger, 190	LT	Henry DeKierck, 200	Amis Henderson, 160
Joe Scellio, 190	LG	Tom Brown, 165	Dave Clark, 170
Herbert Hartman, 210	C	Neal Blackwell, 200	Willie Moore, 220
Robert Barrow, 160	RT	Willie Moore, 220	Robert Nogle, 170
Robert Slater, 200	RE	Willie Moore, 220	Bob Larson, 200
Ray Newton, 185	QB	Willie Moore, 220	Jay Cunningham, 170
Donald Burns, 175	RB	Willie Moore, 220	Robert O'Neil, 175
Vince Donahy, 190	FB	Willie Moore, 220	
James Reeves, 155	PK	Willie Moore, 220	
David Steward, 185			

**VERNON LYONS**  
The 25-year-old candidate from Santa Monica, Calif., now assigned to the 22d OC Company of the First Officer Candidate Regiment displays equal dexterity and success in handling either a basketball or a volleyball.

Upon completion of his undergraduate studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, he turned to professional basketball in 1950. He played for the Santa Barbara Stars, members of the Southern Association League of California. The league's roster included several greats, among them Jack Sison, All-American of Kansas State University.

Alldridge aroused quite a sensation in his first season, compiling a 47.5 point average per game. His outstanding play won for him a berth on the league's All-Star team.

The Army maintains 11 reception centers for the top 100 basketball players in the United States.

Of the first string 1952 Fort Benning mythical All-Post football team that was selected by the four Infantry Center league teams, only six members will be here so see action in this year's grid campaigns. And as an idea of what you may expect in the battles this fall, none of them can be certain of being named to the dream team again.

The halfbacks are Bill Felt of the 508th Airborne, Fred Felbaum of the STC-ISD-Lawson AFB Green Wave, Linton Jordan, Bill Thurston, Bill Stetter and Bill Strickland, all of the 1952 post champions.



**BILL DIETZ**  
... 3rd year of ball

Diets and Felbaum are the "All-Americans" in this honored group for both of them have been named to the All-Post team for two consecutive years. See the Red (Please See ALL POST, Page 13)



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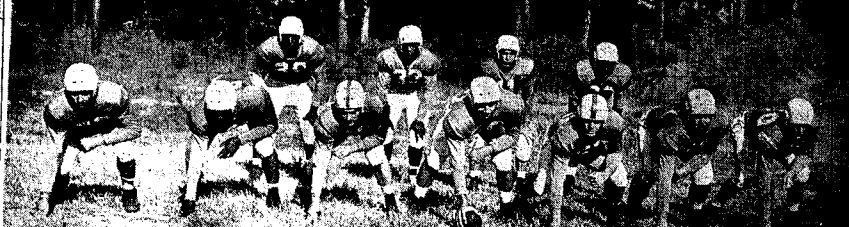
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# 1953 Football League



CTC COMMANDERS: RE ROBERT SMITH, 182; RT ROOSEVELT LEE, 205; RG BILL HENNESSEY, 206; C VESTER NEWCOMB, 204; LB FRED NEGER, 195; LT MEL ANGIEN, 250; LE BILL GROCE, 180; RB ROBERT FORBES, 200; FB CHARLES WILLIAMS, 186; QB HANK TONCIC, 150; LH MELVIN BOYKIN, 195.

# Gria Slate Opens Sunday

## CTC Commanders

Nickname: Commanders  
Colors: Blue & White  
1952 Record:  
2 Wins, 3 Losses, 1 Tie  
Coach:  
JIM HEFTI

St. Lawrence University, National Football League, Washington Redskins, Army sports.  
Assistant Coaches:  
Bill Mitchum, University of Florida  
John Vines, Georgia Tech  
Andy Myers, University of Tennessee.



JIM HEFTI

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

First String	Second String
Bill Groce, 180	Wilfred Daubert, 170
Mel Angien, 250	Stan Johnson, 210
Fred Neget, 195	Andy Myers, 200
Vester Newcomb, 204	Charles Smith, 208
RG	C
Bill Hennessey, 206	John Vines, 190
Roosevelt Lee, 205	Frank Borling, 210
RE	B
Robert Smith, 182	Bruce Holt, 215
Hank Tonicic, 150	QB
Melvin Boykin, 195	Willie Shaper, 185
Robert Forbes, 200	RB
Charles Williams, 186	FB
	Harry Lundy, 170

### SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Jacob Bain, 170; Conrad Deskins, 180; Garfield Williams, 175.  
Tackles—Gilbert Gogswaive, 215; Joe Olinu, 210; Al Hart, 200.  
Guards—Herb Palmer, 190; Bill Williams, 220; Clayton Doty, 180; Bill Couch, 190; Charles Sterling, 180.  
Centers—Clarence Daniels, 170.  
Backs—Joe Perry, 172; Ernie Rain, 150; Tubby Strickland, 190; George Lewis, 180; Jerry Blue, 160; Harry Woodruff, 120; Herb Mallette, 194; Lee Collins, 160; John Williams, 160; Marcus Pierce, 180; Nat Williams, 185; Phil Adams, 180; Guy Williams, 125.

## CTC, 508th Even; Record Throng Seen

Fort Benning football fans will pry the lid off the 1953 Infantry Center gridiron league Sunday afternoon when the 508th Airborne Red Devils knock heads with the Combat Training Command Commanders at 2 p.m. on the hard green turf of Doughboy Stadium.

Admission to the game, which until a short time ago was scheduled for Columbus Memorial Stadium, is free. The 122nd Army Band will provide the musical entertainment.

## 508th Airborne RCT

Nickname: Red Devils  
Colors: Red & White  
1952 Record:  
2 Wins, 4 Losses, 0 Ties  
Coach:  
JIM DUNN

University of Maryland  
Assistant Coaches:  
Charlie Beckwith, University of Georgia  
O. T. Rudd, University of Kentucky  
Dick Thomas, 508th Airborne and Army sports



JIM DUNN

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

First String	Second String
Pete Overton, 178	George Campbell, 186
Harry Bailey, 205	Ronald Jersey, 200
Pat Lockman, 215	Norm Mueller, 200
Jack Clark, 200	Bill Valiko, 200
Ernest Cates, 165	Lou Pavlic, 185
Larry Smith, 205	Stewart Currie, 200
Willis Hames, 200	RE
Don Lucas, 180	Jim Treado, 190
Bill Dietz, 195	Em Matthews, 190
Dale EMS, 185	Bob Morland, 175
Edgar Dietz, 190	Raymond Clark, 180

### SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Paul Ehrhardt, 175; Willie Kemp, 180; Bill Fortner, 190; Jim Clark, 190; Henry Forst, 220.  
Tackles—Lynn McCarthy, 185; Carl Duschman, 205; Charles Allen, 200; Wandsworth Stone, 185; Leslie Crocker, 200.  
Guards—Owen Road, 190; Charley Wingo, 180; Jim Fisher, 180; John Swengel, 190; Ronald Shelman, 190; Charles Beckwith, 200; Bob Shiley, 170; John O'Brian, 185.  
Backs—Bill Stevens, 175; Ray Pongraz, 175; Caird Currie, 170; Buddy Grimsley, 180; Bill Kennedy, 185; Sam Marselli, 180; Lafayette Horton, 185; Joe Pagnonis, 160; Lloyd Wilkinson, 185; Frank Crocker, 170; John Fonseca, 160; Bill Redmond, 150.



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# Benning Boxing Begins

## Benning Swimmers Win At Oak Ridge Tourney

The swim team of the 508th Airborne won the 1953 Fort Benning boxing season opened last night at Gowdy Field as the 508th Airborne in everyting except guts and spirit. He finished basic training at Fort Dix and was transferred to High and Hqs Co., First Signal Regiment, where he will be the athletic NCO.

Under the post boxing rule, four classes of fighters competed last night. They included: class one, winners of amateur or service championships; class two, an experienced boxer who has never won a championship; class three, a boxer with an average experience of ten bouts and who has won one of the ten bouts; and class four, boxers not having participated in more than four bouts.

## Grid

Those scheduled to fight were Carl Ortiz, School Brigade vs. Harold Hensley, 508th Airborne, batman-weights; David Miles, Special Troops vs. James Pinkney, Combat Trng. Comd., featherweights; Fred Denton, School Brigade vs. Hilton Smith, Combat Trng. Comd., lightweights; Wilfred Ching, 508th vs. Harry Stover, School Brigade, middleweights; Billie Griffin, Special Troops vs. Marton Naumoff, 508th, welterweights; Jimmy Hensley, Special Troops vs. Arthur Green, School Brigade, light middleweights; David Dellinger, 508th vs. Amelio Georgotti, School Brigade, welterweights; Herman Hilton, Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Mearidy Andrews, Special Troops, lightweights; Juan Jaramila, 508th vs. Elvis Mathews, Special Troops, lightweights; Norman A. Salvato, 508th vs. George Stampo, School Brigade, middleweights. Scheduled to fight an alternate bout were William Henry, combat Trng. Comd. vs. Patrick Tamburo 508th, light welterweights.

## All Post

The other steller backfield men that the Red Devils are depending on are Dale and Graydon Mast, returnees from the '52 team, and Bob Morland and Charlie Stewart of Brigade fame.

The 508th line averages 195 pounds per man. Pete Overton and Willis Hames are holding down the end positions. Both are vets of last year's squad. At tackle, you will see Harry Bailey, former Rams player, and Larry Smith, hard-driving lineman who was injured in the post-season game with the Pacific Island Marines. Pat Lockman and Ernest Cates will be the guard positions secure while Jack Clark wears center's cap.

## Trophy Winners

Winners in the recent Lawson Air Force Base Tournament were awarded trophies in a ceremony by acting Wing commander, Col. Charles D. Birdsal. Left to right, kneeling, are M-Sgt. Frank Koach, P-Sgt. Dan Broadway, Lt. Ray Stetter, and P-Sgt. Jerry Martin. Standing are Lt. Col. Albert E. Orcutt, Capt. R. K. Brackett, A-2e Gordon Hoffman, Capt. Melvin J. Spaur, A-1c Haskell Pieter.

## Chico Vejar Gets Athletic NCO Job

Last week another great in the world of sports joined the long list of pros that have been stationed here. The black curly headed youngster, only 22-years-old, is Chico Vejar, the number six welter weight in the country before coming into the service.

Chico has seen a lot of action in his young professional career. He has won 33 in 55 bouts. Thirty-three of these wins were KOs. That's quite an impressive record for one coming into the service.

## 3 Red Devils Take Part In Nat'l Matches

Three marksmen of the 508th Airborne represented the Infantry Center, through the National Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the first week of September. Sgt. Charles W. Vinson, Sharpshooter, won second place in the Navy Cup competition, and second place in the President's Match.

Sic. Paul Kunde, Marksman, won fifth place in the President's Match, second place Standing Aggregate, and fifth place in the National Individual Match out of 750 contestants.

M-Sgt. Willis L. Powell, won first place in the National Individual Match, out of 750 contestants. As a team, the men placed 25th out of 75 teams in the Enlisted Mens Team Match and 12th out of 65 teams, in the National Trophy Match.

## CHICO VEJAR ... welterweight pro



Then the long arm of the biggest promoter of fighters, Uncle Sam, came along and put the little mamey wrench to the vejar machine. He finished basic training at Fort Dix and was transferred to High and Hqs Co., First Signal Regiment, where he will be the athletic NCO.

He doesn't plan to fight here in Columbus but does plan to do some fighting in Florida, probably Miami.

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Members of The Infantry Center's "Red Devil" team, were Kunde, Powell, M-Sgt. Francis E. Hedder, and Sgt. Charles W. Vinson. Members of the team represented the Infantry Center, who were the only regional team at the national match.



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**BROWING CHAMPS . . .** There were grunts and groans all the way to the finish line but it paid off for three cadre of the 1st O. C. Regiment. Winners of the regatta receiving their trophies from Col. Morris Nandits are from left to right, John Hickman, singles champ, David Jones and Burie Stewart, doubles champions.

### Brigade Hqs. Cops 7th Week Golf Honor

**BY CAPT. EMERSON BERRY**  
In the seventh week of the School Brigade Summer Handicap Golf Tournament, the Brigade Headquarters team topped all the Sum-  
boners.

Colonel Max Gooler, Commanding Officer of the School Brigade, was the real winner, winning three prize golf balls for his prowess out on the links. His net 68 gave him the honor as low man for the week, low man on the team for the week, and the score enabled the Brigade team to be low team for the week.

The tournament is played according to PGA rules and the net scores are based on a 3 1/2 handicap basis.

There are ten teams entered in the tournament, representing every major unit in The School Brigade. Presently, team No. 5, captured the

### Sports Roundup

**SCIENTIFIC APPROACH**  
All a good umpire needs these days is a lie detector at home plate. To settle the charge he spat out an umpire's face. Manager Jack Tiede of the Buffalo International League club demanded and took a lie detector test which indicated his innocence.

### Sports Quiz

**QUESTIONS**  
1. How many years, in succession, has Stan Musial led the National League in hitting?  
2. How old is "Jersey Joe" Walcott?  
3. What famous St. Louis Cardinal pitcher threw Tony Lazzar with the bases loaded in the seventh game of the 1952 Yankee-Cardinal World Series?  
4. How many fighters have knocked Joe Louis down?

**ANSWERS**  
1. Three times, 1950, 1951, 1952, with averages of .356, .335 and .366.  
2. Thirty-nine. Camden County, N. J.  
3. Buried in the Hall of Fame. Shows Walcott (real name: Arnold Raymond Cream) was born in Pennsylvania, N. J. Jan. 21, 1914.  
4. Grover Cleveland Alexander.  
5. Joe Walcott, Max Schmeling, Jimmy Braddock, Buddy Baer, Tony Galento and Rocky Marciano.

### Page Wins STC Horseshoe Title

Sgt. Charles M. Page of D Company, First Transportation Battalion, defeated Pfc. Samuel Johnson for the Special Troops Command Horseshoe Singles title and then teamed up with Cpt. Hercules Moore to win the doubles competition beating Johnson and M-Sgt. Clarence Franklin.

These four men will represent Special Troops Command in The Infantry Center Horseshoe Tournament. Franklin and Johnson are Eddie Gilmore, back in the U.S. after 11 years Associated Pressing, First Special Troops Battalion.

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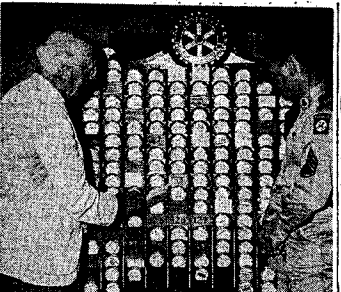
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**LAPEL PINS GALORE . . .** The President of the Rotary Club in Columbus, Dr. George H. Murray, points out membership roster lapel pins to guest Sgt. James A. Miller, who represented the First Bn., 50th AIRCT, at a recent meeting. Rotarians and Kiwanians have been inviting Benning officers and enlisted men to luncheon meetings for the past six months.

### CTC Squad Attends Football Meeting

Head coach Capt. James C. Holciste, Quarterback Club, at their meeting in the 5th Ave., USO on Monday night. The meeting was held to clarify the rules change. Football association and its asso-

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SFC. J. M. DUNCAN (SEATED) EXPLAINS CARE OF A .45 CALIBER PISTOL. Listening In Are Pfc. R. L. Wiggins And Sfc. Caleb Sexton



### Team Begins Inspecting Small Arms

The 3657th Ordnance Company's small arms inspection team began its annual inspection of the Combat Training Command's small arms in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, last week.

One of the missions of the 3657th is that of checking each small-arm weapon of the CTC at least once a year, and the current inspection will continue until every pistol, rifle, carbine, and machine-gun has been checked.

WFCJ John M. Kohl is in charge of the team, which includes Sfc. Jesse M. Duncan, Sgt. Billy E. Moring, and Cpl. Hobart Walser. Their primary mission is to give a thorough course of instruction on the care and storage of small arms in unit supplyrooms.

**NEW OFFICER**  
Second Lt. George Meier has been assigned to Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment.

**WEDDING BELLS**  
Wedding bells were ringing in Valdosta, Ga. last week when Pfc. Moses Freelove of the 365th Transportation Company, Special Troops Command, was married to Miss Bernice Akins of Valdosta.

They conferred with Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., viewed the school's operations and training orientation of the school, visited the Operations Office and the Main Post Weapons Pool, witnessed such training demonstrations as an infantry-tank team in an attack, rifle and weapons platoons in an attack, machine gun platoon in an attack, and toured the Weapons and Airborne Departments.

**EASTERN STAR BARBEQUE**  
Augusta Evans Chapter 177, Columbus Chapter 201, Fort Benning Chapter 278, and William D. Mose Chapter 477 of the Eastern Star are sponsoring a barbeque Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult's Plate is \$1.25 and the children's plate is \$1.00.

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### And The Wind Blew 30th Reels Under 'Top' As Rains Mess Up Mess

Last Sunday everything was peaceful and calm for the men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment. It was a rare September day, with just a promise of Fall in the air. But more important the pleasing clang of cooked and cooking food was in the air, and the men were hungry. Trays were heaped with dishes, and under the tent, every chair was occupied.

Then the rains came and the wind blew, and down came the tent. Bottom took over as the big top made one feeble show of resistance and collapsed upon the heads of the diners.

Such a clattering of trays and bounding of cups had not been seen or heard in these parts before, one disillusioned soldier said afterward.

Anyway, the men of the company hope that it will be a long time before their mess hall has to be painted again.

### Col. Davis Gets 2d Valor Award

Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, of Tucson, Ariz., has been presented Second Oak Leaf Cluster, with device for valor, to the Bronze Star Medal for services in Korea.

Col. Leland G. Cagwin of Carlisle, Pa., director of the Airborne Department, made the presentation.

### Team Chronicles, Pictures Benning

A Look Magazine writer-photographer team was at Fort Benning last week to gather material for an airborne training story which will appear in the weekly publication some time within the next six months.

George Leonard, department editor, and John Vachon, photographer, recorded the airborne story in words and pictures and covered all phases of airborne training for their magazine.

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### Guard Mount Expert Guides Tradition's Rugged Duties

No wonder the sergeant in the 508th's formal guard mounts "moves like he knows what he is doing." He ought to. He helped to write the rules.

M-Sgt. Frank Grysko, key man in the traditional of formal guard mounts in the 508th, was at one time a member of the Fort Benning committee that drew up the regulations for guard mount procedure.

First soldier of the Third Battalion, Grysko was a prime mover to revise the tradition. After a week of "crack drill" to get in the finer points, Sgt. Grysko and his battalion then posted the first formal mount. The easy movements of the sergeant rind him at once the star of the show.

Other manuals that Grysko worked on, in addition to the drill were the Close Combat and Physical Training manuals. He also demonstrated while a member of the committee the newly developed procedure for bayonet training for Infantry School classes.

Formerly a member of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Germany during World War II, Sgt. Grysko also pulled a tour of duty in Palestine prior to coming to Benning. Assigned to the 508th, he was a platoon sergeant in Item Company before he became the Third Battalion first soldier.

At a recent retreat parade four members of the 72nd Tank Battalion and one member of the 550th Tank Company received letters of commendation for their work as instructors with the National Guard in connection with the 51st Division at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Lt. Guy DeMark, Sgt. Samuel M. Linton, Sgt. Edgar R. Rhoads and Sgt. Carmen D. Baggioano of Company A, 72nd Tank Battalion and Sgt. Marvin H. Wing, 508th Tank Company, were recipients of the letters for Infantry School classes.

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**26 EM Finish 3A Food School**

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday for 26 enlisted men completing the six-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School.

Instruction included preparation of meals in the mess halls and in field training areas.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Nolan Bostard of Sumter, S. C. Bostard is currently assigned to Company H, 13th Infantry Regiment at Fort

Other graduates were Pvt. Charles L. Bracey, Pvt. Graham E. Branch, Pvt. William G. Brann, Pvt. Robert M. Brigman, Pvt. David T. Chapin, Pvt. Billie R. Clark, PFC Fred Dixon, Pvt. Clyde H. Evans, Pvt. Jerome Forest, Jr., PFC Willis Hill, Pvt. Arthur H. Horton, Pvt. Eugene H. Hunter, PFC Bobbie L. Jackson, Pvt. Estal

TEACH ADVISER LEAVES  
Edward D. Smith, a technical adviser in Third Army's Engineer Section, left Fort Benning yesterday after inspecting construction projects. He was here three days.

Jordan, Pvt. Thomas D. Josey, Pvt. Robert N. Jowers, Pvt. Ernest L. Langley, Pvt. Earl L. Laning, Pvt. Jerry L. McDowell, Pvt. Andrew E. Pierce, Pvt. Richard W. Price, Pvt. George W. Santol, Pvt. Willie D. Small, Pvt. Nathaniel Horton, and Pvt. Danford L. Whit

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# Sky Screens Check Muzzle Velocity

WASHINGTON—The Army uses sky screens to make doubly sure its big guns will deliver their outgoing shells to right enemy bunkers in time of war.

The sky screens—optical eyes sensitive to light conditions coupled with electronic counters—measure the speed, or muzzle velocity, of the Army's artillery weapons.

To compensate for this error usually due to low muzzle velocity—the battery commander uses the data made available by the sky screens to make the necessary correction so that all guns within his battery have the same approximate point of impact. This results in accurate mass firings.

How It Works  
In playing their trade in Korea, sky screens teams are officially known as Ordnance Ballistic and Technical Service units—bounced up and down Korea's mountains from one gun position to another.

These Ordnance teams place their sky screens at two different points forward and directly under the line of fire of the gun being tested.

When all is in readiness, the gun is fired and first photographic eye detects the silhouette of the passing projectile. As the projectile passes over the "eye," it screens out or changes the intensity of the sky's light which makes detection possible.

As soon as the first intercept is made, the "eye" sends a pulse to the electronic counter. This counter then remains in operation until the second "eye" detects the passing projectile when another pulse is sent to the counter which causes it to cut off. The recorded count is the time of flight of the projectile between the two sky screens.

Knowing the position of the gun, the position of the sky screens, and the time of flight between the two "eyes," the ballisticians then use this data to determine the muzzle velocity of the gun being tested.

Organized in teams of 12 enlisted men and two officers, the ballisticians also check the inside of the gun tube an after-allotment efficiency of the guns. This is done because wear and tear on the gun tube and the firing chain after prolonged firing will cause a decrease in muzzle velocity on change the point of impact of the outgoing shell.

Shells falling short of their targets not only are less effective but also cause artillery men to expend costly ammunition that otherwise could be saved.

When artillery men aim a gun to fire at a designated target, certain firing conditions must be compensated for in order to get the maximum effective range. Two of the more important conditions that must be made compensations for are muzzle velocity and muzzle velocity.

MAIL CLERK  
Pfc. Quarles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quarles of Johnston, S. C., is the Mail Clerk for the 4th Benning for five months and in the Army for nine months.



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## 2 C-119s Swell Number to 5

The build-up of C-119 type aircraft for the 46th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base was continuing with the expected arrival of two more of the new transports this week.

Ferry crews from Lawson were expected to return this week with the two new C-119s, bringing to five the total of the big transports received by the wing so far this month. The aircraft being delivered here are picked up at the Fairchild Factory at Jangerstown, Md.

## Course Started By Food Service

The Third Army Area Food Service School has started another Mess Administration Course. The course is composed of officers from units throughout Third Army. It is designed to better acquaint mess officers with their duties and to teach them methods of performing these duties in an efficient manner.

Attending the Course from the post are: First Lt. Robert B. McJilton, 20th OC Company, Second Lt. Dana C. Whitaker, Co. C, 77th Tank Bn, Second Lt. William Curtis, Co. 1, 508th Abn. RCT, Second Lt. Lawrence Wright, 104th Co., First St. Bn., WOJG Thomas Endinger, 508th Trans. Co. and Second Lt. Julian Marshall, Co. B, 30th Regt., Combat Team. From other posts in the Third Army are: Second Lt. James Fryer and Horseshoe DeVoe from Fort Campbell, Ky.; Second Lt. James Hiers and Donald Pierce from Camp Rucker, Ala.; First Lt. Earl Shultz is here from Fort McClellan, Ala.

## CTC To Donate Blood Today

The Combat Training Command and other units of Fort Benning will have the opportunity of contributing to the quota of 200 pints of blood that has been set as a goal when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Columbus today. The visit of the bloodmobile has been arranged by Col. James Lodge No. 111 BPO. Blood donations by CTC men are being arranged through Major Cecil W. Parks, Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 30th Infantry Regiment, telephone 72121. Transportation will leave Hqs. & Hqs. Co. area at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on blood donor day.

## Danes To Visit Fort Benning

The Danish Army's chief of staff and an officer of the Norwegian Army are expected to visit Fort Benning within the next few weeks as part of the tour of the U.S. They are Major Gen. Erik Kragh, Denmark's top soldier, and Major Gen. Nils Hunsdal, commander-in-chief of Norway's District West. Gen. Kragh arrived last week in New York, accompanied by Major Hans Fretsel-Hansen, assistant personnel officer for the Danish Army. Gen. Hunsdal will arrive in New York Oct. 3 and will remain in the U. S. until Oct. 23. He will be accompanied to the U.S. by Col. Eggund Moe, chief and general inspector of the Norwegian Army's Quartermaster Corps, and Col. Ludvig Idicus, chief of the Medical Corps.

## Three Confer Here On Allied Training

Three representatives from the Departments of Army and Defense visited Fort Benning Wednesday through last Saturday conferred with officials on Allied training at the Infantry School. They were Col. E. S. Thomas Jr., of the military assistance office, Department of Defense, WAC Lt. Col. F. A. Labreque of the G-3 Section, Department of Army, and Major J. E. O'Leary of the Army's G-2 Section.

## SGT. PROMOTIONS

Ernest A. Godwin, Charles L. Harris and Charles E. Richards, 18th Field Artillery Battalion, have been promoted to Sergeant.

## Post

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Relief, Air Force Aid Society, Fort Benning Children's School and the Dad's Club.

Funds turned over to the Dad's Club also help support Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Teen-Age Children's Club, Little League and American Legion baseball and other youth activities.

Other charities that will benefit from the drive include the post's Children's Christmas party and Christmas baskets for the needy. Part of the funds will be used to pay the salary of the visiting welfare nurse and will supplement donation requests from the March of Dimes, American Heart Fund, American Cancer Society and others selected by the Fort Benning Chest Fund Council.

Gen. Meloy emphasized in his letter to military personnel that in addition to supporting charitable and welfare activities, United Givers provides more than \$50,000 annually to benefit service personnel through such organizations as the Family Service Bureau and Travelers Aid.

He said that each military and civilian member of an organization will be provided a personal opportunity to make a voluntary contribution.

Gen. Meloy concluded: "I am confident," Maj. Gen. Meloy declared in a letter to military personnel urging their support of the Communally Chest campaign, "that each of you will cooperate in the drive and contribute as liberally as you can. Your generosity will help to maintain and improve the security, health, welfare and happiness of the people of this community, military and civilian alike."

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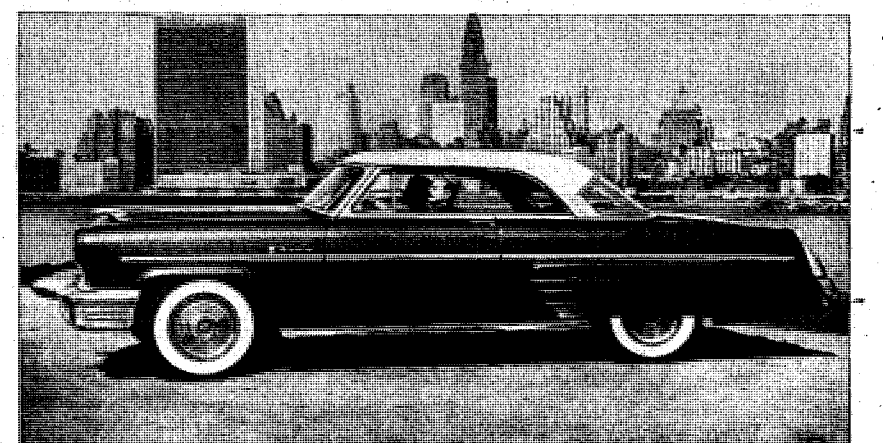
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# Who Said Moving Day Is Rough? Asks STC

During the Summer everyone lives in anticipation of the next great "Day" on the calendar. When Independence Day, Memorial Day, or Labor Day rolls around, everyone plans to cele-

brate. But there is one that comes now and then, especially to the Army, that is not popular. Few celebrations are planned for this day because by the end of it everyone is so tired he can hardly stand up, much less throw a party. That dark day is Moving Day—but it was given a real welcome recently in the Special Troops Command.

Headquarters Detachment, Section H, of the First Special Troops Battalion, moved into the north side of the third canteen and be-

came Company D, First Special, integrated Troops Battalion. The 32d, 148th, and 66th Transportation Companies of Harmony Church moved in to the quarters that Company D vacated.

To make room for Company D all the units of the north canteen had to move around. The mess-

When everything was ready it was "Right shoulder, footlockers, left shoulder, trucks, and forward march" for the men in Company D. It was easier for the men in the transportation units. They just loaded everything into trucks and rode down to their new home.

**NEW MSGT. IN 7TH**  
Ralph Tyre Company B, 7th Engineer Battalion, has been promoted to master sergeant.

hall had to be enlarged and all other Battalion functions had to be when all was in place everyone got in a broom or a mop and had a real party—GI style. A little polishing up outside and the move was complete—after about a week.

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General Meloy Ex-Champ Win Trooper Wings

Brig. Gen. Gay S. Meloy Jr., assistant commander of The Infantry School, and a former lightweight champion of the world, now an Army master sergeant, won silver paratrooper wings last week. The master sergeant who won his wings along with General Meloy was Lt. James J. ...



General Meloy, left, and Lt. James J. ...

Both General Meloy and Sergeant Jenkins made their qualifying jump Thursday morning. Graduation speaker was Major Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander, who took the airborne course at a colonel in August, 1950.

General Meloy said he found the course "very thorough, very expert and very complete."

"Airborne training is designed to build a more personal confidence, and it certainly accomplishes this," the 49-year-old general declared. "I have always been proud of the men in the Airborne Department, and now I am doubly proud of them," he added.

The Airborne Department is part of The Infantry School of which General Meloy is assistant commander.

Sergeant Jenkins echoed General Meloy's praise for the airborne course.

"If every soldier in the Army were required to take the physical training portion of the airborne course before going into combat, our battle losses would be considerably less," the 36-year-old boxer said.

"I feel right now that I am in as good shape as I was in the high jump when I won the championship (lightweight title)."

GENERAL MELOY-HOOKS UP FOR FIFTH JUMP Received Parachutist Badge At Friday Ceremony

The 1952 Community Chest Fund drive got off to a good start, Col. Donald Washington, drive chairman, reported Tuesday.

The first company-size unit to re-organize contributions has been established. They are: colonels, \$5; captains, \$4; majors, \$3; lieutenants colonel, \$4; majors and Regiment, composed of 150 Korean officers attending The Infantry School.

The S-2 and S-3 section of the First Student Regiment also reported 100 per cent participation. All men had contributed to the fund by 11 a. m. Monday, kick-off date of the drive.

Colonel Washington predicted that this year's campaign would be successful, and should surpass last year's total.

In a statement Tuesday the colonel reiterated his twin goals of 100 per cent participation and \$35,000.

The new system is placed hourly. The new system is placed hourly. The new system is placed hourly.

About 17,000 Columbus and 200 long distance calls are handled daily here, according to Mrs. Odella C. Adams, chief operator of the telephone exchange. Between 1,500 and 1,700 calls are placed hourly during the rush period.

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ACROBATS - - - The Four Nemedials are one of the five acrobatic teams which will perform with the Polack Brothers Shrine Circus when they stage their two-day show at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Oct. 3 and 4.

14th Joint Civilian Orientation Camp Opens Today

575 Civilian, Military Officials Arrive Today

More than 575 military and civilian leaders are scheduled to arrive here this morning for the Army phase of the 14th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

Off-Campus Rolls Hit New High

A record total of 172 Infantry Center personnel have enrolled for college courses at the Fort Benning branch of the University of Georgia.

In addition, 18 Benning soldiers have signed to attend classes at a university center located at Columbus, Ga. Joe Mabus, senior in the Fort Benning branch, reported Tuesday morning.

Enrollment figures were expected to rise further before the first session of classes Tuesday evening, Mabus said.

The present figure tops the 137 students who enrolled for the previous session of classes which met in the center's quarters.

Thirteen courses in the junior division of college work will be offered at the center.

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Circus Opens Here Friday

All the magic and pageantry of the big top will be on display when the Polack Brothers Shrine Circus plays a two-day engagement at Gowdy Field this weekend.

The "Shrine Circus," which is directed by the center's chief of Special Services Section in cooperation with Columbus Shriner will play four performances Oct. 3 and 4. Matinees are at 2:30 p. m. Friday and at 2:15 p. m. Saturday. Evening performances are at 8:15 both nights.

Polack Brothers is one of the finest French-style circuses in the United States at present. Only one act is presented at a time for one of the two rings which are used.

Two of the 30 acts featured in the show were used in the movie "The Greatest Show on Earth." The Italian Zoppo Farina acrobats, also performed in the same motion picture. A circus ballerina, Miss Doretta, performs her act on the high wire and is said to be only one performer active today who rides the unicycle across the high wire.

Other outstanding aerial attractions are Don Dorsey, who performs on a single trapeze high above the floor of the big top, and Willie Robbins, the Great Eldorado, who does dangerous balancing stunts on the giant 100-foot wheel.

The stage of the aerial act is erected in the outside of Gowdy Field.

Acrobatic troupes include the Four Aces, who execute Col. Carlos Mayo, director of the show, will execute Col. Manuel Garcia, representing the Argentine circus, and Col. Chire Strom, U. S. Air Mission chief to Peru; Lt. Col. James J. ...

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Blood Center Total To 984

The Blood Donor Center collected 588 pints last week, raising the September total to 984.

Last week's collections put the Blood Donor Center 28 pints over the way quota of 240 for 72 pints ahead of its monthly quota.

First Student Brigade has had week's donors with 136 pints. Other units contributing include The 588th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's 89 pints; Area Service Unit Provisional Group, 15 pints; Infantry School Detachment, 13 pints; Provisional Medical Group, 40 pints; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, three pints; and Combat Training Center, two pints.

Four Fort Benning civilians also contributed last week.

4000-Line Phone System Set For Dec. Completion

Installation of new telephone equipment for the normal, but the Fort Benning system has been carrying a work load of 35 to 50 per cent.

The new equipment, replacing the 3,000-line exchange now in operation, is a 4,000-line exchange, which can be expanded to as many as 5,000 lines.

The changeover from the old to the new system will take place at 10 p. m. Dec. 5, when all present lines will be connected to the new equipment. The changeover will take about 10 minutes.

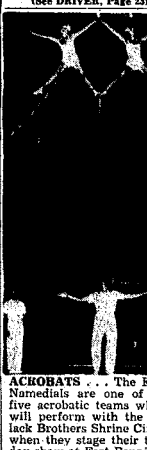
Above Capacity The present system has been operating above its capacity for some time. Lt. Col. C. L. Martin, Infantry Center signal officer, said. He pointed out that in commercial telephone operations, work loads of

85 to 70 per cent are considered normal, but the Fort Benning system has been carrying a work load of 35 to 50 per cent.

The new equipment will increase the number of trunk lines to Columbus. This increase, which doubles the present capacity, is expected to eliminate the difficulty of getting a line through to Columbus during peak hours of business.

1,500 Calls About 17,000 Columbus and 200 long distance calls are handled daily here, according to Mrs. Odella C. Adams, chief operator of the telephone exchange. Between 1,500 and 1,700 calls are placed hourly during the rush period.

The new system is placed hourly. The new system is placed hourly.



ACROBATS - - - The Four Nemedials are one of the five acrobatic teams which will perform with the Polack Brothers Shrine Circus when they stage their two-day show at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Oct. 3 and 4.

Five acrobatic teams ... Page 1





# THE BAYONET

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## Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday, and it is only fitting that we take time out for a commendation of the Fort Benning Fire Department. For a total fire loss of \$114,000 in 1950-51, our fire department slashed fire costs to \$20,617 for the fiscal year just ended.

A breakdown of the losses for 1950-51 shows that damage to buildings totaled \$28,000; the contents of buildings damaged or destroyed cost a staggering \$85,000; and private property destroyed amounted to \$5,000.

Now let's compare the figures for this year:  
• Building damage, \$30,311. Contents, \$17,068. Personal property, none.

This is an admirable record the fire department has recorded in one short year, and one that should all be thankful for, because no one can tell where a fire is going to strike next.

Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward Jr. and his 127 firemen deserve a vote of thanks from every soldier and civilian here. Manning six stations necessary for 24 hours throughout the post, these men stand 24-hour guard over our lives and possessions.

National Fire Prevention Week yearly brings focus to the fire-fighting activities of hundreds of state, federal and private groups actively engaged in reducing the fire menace. But too often, after exhibiting an over-zealous vigilance against a smoldering match during this one week, people revert back to normal after it has passed. Let's make every week of the 32 Fort Benning Fire Prevention Week, and cut our losses for 1952-53.

## "I Pledge Allegiance . . ."

How many times have we recited that since we were children? Those of us fortunate to be born here may take many of the privileges for granted a person born in a foreign country who becomes a citizen of the U.S. knows what it is not able to enjoy any freedom.

Last week was proclaimed "Citizenship Week" by Congress. This gives each of us a chance to stop and think about the freedoms we enjoy. Am I a good citizen, am I tolerant of my fellow man, do I examine the facts before I come to a conclusion, do I obey the laws and regulations, do I exercise my privilege to vote?

In about a month, people from all over this great nation will cast their votes to determine who will be the representatives in our government. But before anyone can vote he must register. Voting for Armed Forces units is simplified. Federal law requires that Standard Form 78 be delivered to every person without request before the general election Nov. 4. This is for a ballot and his registration to vote in the national election. The Department of Defense has published a pamphlet summarizing

## Chaplain's Corner The Only True Friend

By Chaplain (Capt.) Ray L. Abbas  
There are certain men who have three friends. The first of these is loved dearly; the second he also loves but not so well as the first; the third he received but scant attention.

Now the king of that country who day dispatched a summons to this man to put in immediate appearance before the throne. His heart was filled with terror; he trembled lest that he might seek the aid of his friends? He would beseech them to accompany him on the fearsome journey of his national resources.

But the first flatly refused, without explanation, to go. With sinking heart he turned to the second, who replied, "I will go with you as far as the palace gates, but not beyond." Desperately he sought the neglected

third friend. This one assured him, "I can go with you all the way and be with you at the throne."  
Now the first friend is a man's money and other material possessions, which he must leave behind when he goes from this life into God's eternity and judgment. For it is written, "Riches profit not in the day of wrath, and the fruits that they bear are perished as dew."  
The second friend is our family and loved ones, who at our death can accompany us to the grave, but is not, "For again it is written, 'None can get additional power to it.'"  
The third friend is the only

one who can accompany us, even Him who died and rose again. For in the Word it is written, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me," and "I will go forth in the strength of the Lord."  
Now, when can we expect the summons to come? Unfortunately, that is out of our province. We do not know! A wise rabbi once told his students, "prepare to meet God on the day before you die." But when can we know that day? They would ask, "We cannot. Therefore we must be ever ready to meet Him."  
And I close my little modern parable with a word from Phillips Brooks:  
"The only way to die in peace with God is to live in peace with Him."

## Report from Washington

### VA Tells How To Avoid Delay

By Armed Forces Press Service  
These important words for veterans to avoid unnecessary delays in applying for education and training under the new K-Vet Bill have been announced by the Veterans Administration. (1) Veterans should send their completed applications for training to the nearest regional office. Under no conditions should the application be sent to the VA Central Office, Washington, D. C. (2) Veterans should include photostatic or certified copies of both sides of their separation papers, along with their applications for training. Information contained on these papers is necessary for processing applications. (3) All five copies of the application form must be filled out. They are: a) application of the veteran; b) program of education and training applied for; c) education and training received while on active duty; d) civilian education; and e) employment experience.

New types of flight meals and a wider selection of food items have been planned for crewmen and other personnel who will be aboard Air Force aircraft. New features will include six types of flight meals, a la carte service for air evacuation patients, and an individual flight food packet consisting of 16 meals.

Indefinite appointments will soon be appointed to 220,000 Army Reserve officers and warrant officers not on active duty. A similar plan was announced last month for those on active duty.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

director of Selective Service, announced that changes must be made in Service regulations next year if the Armed Forces need to get the men they need. He said that probably the best way to get additional manpower is to "fight and fight hard to get them out of the 4-F." On Aug. 1 this year there were 1,484,054 4-Fs. Gen. Hershey indicated that he thinks men who could be used are being rejected on physical grounds.

The seventh national-wide competitive examination for qualifying in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps has been scheduled for Dec. 13, 1952. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education with government assistance and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The albatross - one of the largest of sea fowls - is found chiefly in the Southern Hemisphere. There has long been a superstition among seamen that each albatross harbored the soul of a departed sailor. It was therefore considered bad luck to kill one.

## News Brief

### Naguib Vows to Oust British From Nile

The new premier of Egypt, Gen. Mohamed Naguib, has vowed to oust the British from the Nile Valley.

Making a tour of Northwest Egypt the new strongman of the Middle East, who had been exiled to France into exile, stated that he did not feel that the new movement in Egypt would be complete until the evacuation of the Nile by England and the unification of Egypt and the Sudan was accomplished.

Observers accompanying Naguib said that the enthusiasm with which he was greeted by the common people was the most spontaneous ever staged in modern times for a Middle Eastern leader.

Everywhere he went he was greeted by ovation and corn farmers with cries of "Love your enemy or your enemies, the landlords." The cry was a reference to the Communist line in breaking up the vast land holdings of the wealthy for sale to the poor.

## Officer Activities

### From Nile

SHAPE has accused the French government of building defective runways for three air bases assigned to the United States.

A communique from France stated that the runways were soft and crumbling, making them unusable by our jet fighters and bombers.

Monday, Oct. 6 - (11 only) Warner Pathe News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Freddie Fisher and his band, Wacky Wigwags, The Turning Point.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Pitching Woo at the Zoo, Hollywood Night at the Hi Club, The Way of a Gooch.

Thursday, Oct. 9 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Friday, Oct. 10 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Saturday, Oct. 11 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Sunday, Oct. 12 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.

## SANDY HILL



## At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2  
Main Post  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - (11 only) King of the Congo (Serial) Piza-boo, (2 only) Meltime Marie, Tough-cut Man in Arizona.  
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5 and 6 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Pitching Woo at the Zoo, Hollywood Night at the Hi Club, The Way of a Gooch.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Movieville News, Daffy Doodles, Everything I have is Yours, Wacky Wigwags, The Turning Point.

Thursday, Oct. 9 - Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.  
Friday, Oct. 10 - Movieville News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.  
Saturday, Oct. 11 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Sunday, Oct. 12 - They Fly Through the Air, Because of You.  
Monday, Oct. 13 - Freddie Fisher and his band, Wacky Wigwags, The Turning Point.

THEATERS NO. 6 and 7  
Sand Hill  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Movieville News, The Egg Cited Rooster, Hurricane Smith.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Movieville News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - They Fly Through the Air, Because of You.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Freddie Fisher and his band, Wacky Wigwags, The Turning Point.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Movieville News, The Crimson Pirate.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Lure of the Turf, Lambert the Sheepish Lion, The Black Castle.

Thursday, Oct. 9 - (11 only) Warner Pathe News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Friday, Oct. 10 - Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.  
Saturday, Oct. 11 - Warner Pathe News, My Wife's Best Friend.  
Sunday, Oct. 12 - Two Chips and a Miss, Monsters of the Deep, The Ring.

THEATERS NO. 4 and 11  
Harmory Church  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Staff Department Luncheon, Second Student Regiment Luncheon, Black-White, Bealman's Dance Class (Country Club).  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Army Field Forces Board 3 Luncheon, Cabaret K (Melodians at 7 p.m.) Black-White (Harmory Church).  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Dinner-dance, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (8 p.m. to midnight), Communication Department Party (Solo Hunt Club).  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Cocktail Dance, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (Harmory Church - 7 to 11 p.m.).  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Women's Club Fashion Show - 1:30 p.m. Advance Dance Class.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Training Publications Luncheon, First Student Regiment Luncheon, Cabaret K, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (7 to 11 p.m.), Bealman's Dance Class, (Harmory Church).

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Staff Department Luncheon, Second Student Regiment Luncheon, Black-White, Bealman's Dance Class (Country Club).  
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Sunday, Oct. 12 - Women's Club Fashion Show - 1:30 p.m. Advance Dance Class.  
Monday, Oct. 13 - Training Publications Luncheon, First Student Regiment Luncheon, Cabaret K, Buddy Bair and his orchestra (7 to 11 p.m.), Bealman's Dance Class, (Harmory Church).

## Service Club Directory

**SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Talent search (7:30) square dance with Sunset Banders, 8:00.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Men's choir vs. 7:30, Spelling Bee, 8:30.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Turtle Derby, 2:30, Challenge Ring, 5:00, Black-out 8:30.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Music Hour, 3, Quiz Show, 5, Sport of Kings, 8:30.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Bridge Tournament, 7:30, Fun Contest, Military Tune Record Concert, 8:30.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Beginner's Dance Class, 7:30, Buffet Spread, 8:30.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Bridge lessons, 7:30, Ping Pong Tourney, 8:00, Pool Tourney, 8:30.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Art Class, 7:00, Pool Tourney, 7:30, Table Tennis Tourney, 8:30.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Monte Carlo, 7:30, Mystery Melody (Ice cream Party) 8:00.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Horshoes 3:00, Quiz Show, 7:30, Refreshments.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Quiz show, 3:00, Sport of Kings, 8:30, Kitchan Party.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Black-out, 7:30, Samba Lesson, Canasta Lessons, 8:30.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Dance, 8:30.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Card Party, Jam Session, 7:30, Dance Class, 8:30.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Dance Class (beginners and advanced) 7:00, Dance, 8:30.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Coffee Time, 7:00, Song Fest, 8:00.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Classic Black-out, 7:00, Football Contest, 6:30, Square Dance, 8:00.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Pool Tourney, 3:00, Black-out, 5:30, Quiz Show, 8:00.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Bridge and Canasta Tourney, 7:00, Popcorn Pot, 8:00.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Smoker Club, 7:00, Dagwood Night, 8:30.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Model Railroad Club, 7:00, Ping Pong Tourney, 7:00, Horseshoe Tourney, 8:00.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Deck Shuffleboard games and Whist Party, 7:30.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Instructions in Canasta and Bridge, 7:30, Chinese - Spanish Checker Match, 8:00, TV Theater - Refreshments, 8:00.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Record Highlights, Ping Pong Tourney, 3:00, Pool Tourney, Prizes, 7:30.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Tea Time and Rummy Games, 8:00, Horse Race and Talent Search, 8:00.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Spelling Bee and Tongue Twisters, 7:30.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Black-out, 7:30, Table Games 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Puzzles, chess, and domino games 7:30 Coffee call, sports and boxing at 8 p.m.  
**SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**  
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Talent hour 7:30 p.m. Games and snacktime 8 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 3 - Instructional in gin rummy, canasta, bridge and pinocle, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Pool match, 5:30 p.m. pinocle games 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 5 - Coffee hour 7:30 a.m. Camera tour 2 p.m. Whist party 3 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 6 - Music quiz 7:30 p.m. Crafts 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 7 - Dance 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Roller skating 8 p.m. Pinocle games 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 9 - Meeting of the dance and activity club for servicemen and junior hostesses 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m. Orchestra dance 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 10 - Coffee and donut treat 8:30 a.m. Truth or consequences 7:30 p.m. Roller skating 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 11 - Rhythm rollercue meeting 8 p.m. table games 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 12 - Roller skating 7:30 p.m. Square dancing 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 8 - Roller skating 8 p.m. Dance 8:30 p.m.

## On The Bookshelf

GENGRIS KIAN by Harold Lamb, Doubleday and Co., Inc. More than 750 years ago the bones of Genghis Khan swept across Asia and threatened to engulf the Christian nations of western Europe. Great cities were demolished, lands laid waste and entire armies routed. It is said that 100,000 Turks were killed in a single battle.

Before destiny had run its course Genghis Khan ruled approximately one-half of the world. History can show no rival to the Khan. The exploits of Alexander, Napoleon and other great conquerors pale in comparison. Although he could not read he established a code of laws which guided more than 30 nations for several hundred years. So complete was his rule of his empire that it was boasted that "a vicar with a sack of gold could ride unharmed from one border of his empire to the other."

In his book Harold Lamb has accurately portrayed the exploits of history's greatest warrior. His requests were halted only by death.  
**THE ASTOUNDING SCIENCE FICTION ANTHOLOGY** edited by John W. Campbell, Jr. of Astounding, editor of Science Fiction magazine, has compiled this collection of 23

## Officer Activities

### Film Review

**THE TURNING POINT** . . . William H. Holdén, Edmund O'Brien, Alexis Smith. A newspaper reporter tries to aid a paratrooper in his escape from the front. Difficulties arise when the reporter digs up the fact that the paratrooper is in with the crooks. Family Adventure.  
**THAT'S MY BOY** (Revised) . . . Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry has ample opportunity to display his goofy antics as a consultant less than able to try to follow in the footsteps of a father who was an All-American football star. Family Comedy.  
**THE CRIMSON PIRATE** . . . Burt Lancaster. Lancaster as leader of a pirate crew raids the Spanish ships for arms and ammunition to use in the government in its fight for survival. Family Adventure.  
**EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOU** . . . Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe, A. Drake.

domestic aid spins a husband-wife dancing team and requires pull to patch things up again. Family Musical.  
**THE BLACK CAT** . . . Stephen McNally, Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney. An Adventurer maneuvers his way into the castle of the Spanish ships to save the death of friends. Once it becomes a cat and mouse game to prevent his own murder. Family. Moldrama.  
**THE WAY OF A POCHEE** . . . Gene Tierney, Rory Calhoun. Seven years ago the Argentine pumpkins were virtually unfeared, the free preserve of those men who for many generations had called their own - the Couches - a special breed of men answering only to their own laws and codes, they vanished as the pampas slowly became Mar and cultivated. Mature. Drama.



### Kid's School System Gets New Head

Mrs. Frank McCall of Charlotte, N. C. has been named as the new head of the Children's School System and custodian of the Central Post Fund.

The new school officer was a platoon leader with the 88th Infantry Regiment, 30th Mountain Division during the Italian campaign in World War II. He later served in the Army Security Agency at Mt. Hill Farmers Station, Warren, Pa.

Major McCall was in Italy from 1941 to 1945, following graduation from Officer Candidate School here.

Auto Racing Set For Turner AFB Oct. 26 at Albany

The Sovega National Sports Car Races will be held this year on the runways of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., on Sunday Oct. 26 as a benefit for the Turner AFB Airman's Living Improvement Fund.

Many of the most famous sports car drivers, the United States will race their sleek, speedy vehicles over the 4.3 mile track laid out on the base's runways. On a 9,000-foot straightaway, some of the faster cars are expected to hit speeds of 150 miles-per-hour.

Two city miles race will be held in the morning with the major event, the four-hour endurance Grand Le Mans race, slated for the afternoon.

## BAYONET

### News of Ft. BENNING

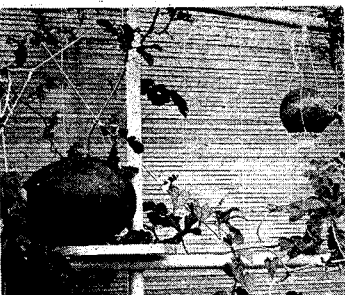
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### FLYING WATERMELONS

... Flying saucers have nothing on Lt. Col. Samuel Perry, who has flying watermelons growing on his back porch. Last July, the colonel dropped some watermelon seeds near his porch and promptly forgot them. Next thing he knew the vines had climbed his porch and watermelons were sprouting all over the place. The first was suspended in a basket to support it, and while it outgrew the basket was placed on a board. Meanwhile, another melon came along to occupy the basket. At present, Colonel Perry has four melons growing in the air.

## Lawson Reports 100 Per Cent Unit

The Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire department at Lawson, Air Force Base is the first unit there to report 100 per cent participation of its personnel in the civilian Defense Bond Drive.

Daniel Mann, chairman of the Lawson drive, said that in addition to this section, four other units have reported over 50 per cent participation of personnel.

The over 50 per cent participating units are Aircraft Crash Rescue and Fire Department, 100 per cent, Supply Warehouse, 75 per cent, Aircraft Maintenance shop, 72.1 per cent, Air Installations office, 71.4 per cent, and Headquarters area, 58.3 per cent.

These five organizations will be awarded a special certificate and a gold star for each additional 10 per cent over the 50 per cent, the chairman said.

### BASKETBALL

Henry Ubowaki, formerly of Loyola of Chicago, was the 50th basketball coach to be named at Lawson, Air Force Base.

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## 22 Allied Officers Studying In Advanced TIS Courses

Twenty-two Allied officers from 19 countries are enrolled in the Infantry School's advanced courses during examinations to insure the students' understanding of the questions asked.

## TIS Publishes Guide Booklet

A 69-page booklet describing the organization, mission and functions of The Infantry School's nine academic departments has been published.

The booklet, an outgrowth of the management improvement program, will serve as a guide for officers newly assigned to The Infantry School, as well as personnel already on the post.

The new publication, first of its kind, has diagrams showing the chain of command of The Infantry School and a description of each section's function and mission.

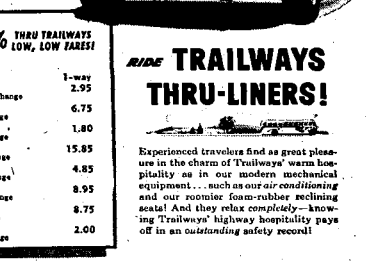
Approved by Brig. Gen. C. S. Mealy, Jr., the school's assistant commander, it was prepared under the direction of Col. George Bush, deputy assistant commander for training, Major James M. Galt, chief of staff, and Lt. Col. John Butler, management and improvement officer of the Academic Department.

It was published at a cost of \$20 and took four weeks to complete.

It is designed so that additions or deletions of material because of changes at The Infantry School can be made easily. Col. Butler said, departments of The Infantry School include Training Publications, Army Extension Course, Airborne, Automotive, Communications, Ranger, Staff, Tactical and Weapons.

RANGERS IN FLORIDA Ranger Officers Class No. 2 left The Infantry School Sept. 27 for Eglin Air Force Base, Niceville, Fla.

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## Second Show Set For 'Theatre' Star

When the curtain goes up on the Fort Benning Little Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians" at the Main Post Theater at 5:30, Mrs. Alice Ducewirth will make her second appearance in the local audience.

Previously cast in "The Woman in the Agatha Christie murder mystery comedy" and "The Embittered Spinster" her portrayal as a masterpiece of characterization drawn from a rich background of theatrical experience.

A speech artist major from Ohio State University, Mrs. Ducewirth appeared in many of the University Players there. Later, she graduated from the Schuster-Marlin drama school in Cincinnati and taught dramatics in Greenfield, Ohio.

She was a member of the drama club at radio station WLW in Cincinnati, and appeared professionally throughout Ohio as a monologist. In addition to numerous on-air appearances, she also starred in "Must Fall," "A Doll's House," and "The Last Days of Pompeii."

She has been here since 1949 and is the wife of Major B. R. Now.

## Electronic Brain' Solves For 'Theatre' Star Tremendous Problems

(ANF) — The Army's newest "electronic brain" can multiply 100 times faster than the human brain and come up with the right answer in a matter of seconds.

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## Vancancies Exist; Few Available

Renovation of empty enlisted men's quarters has brought about an unusual situation in the Bluffton Office: vacancies exist, but few of them can be filled.

Eighteen vacancies are available in Bluffton Park, but there are no permanent housing facilities for non-commissioned officers vacant in that area.

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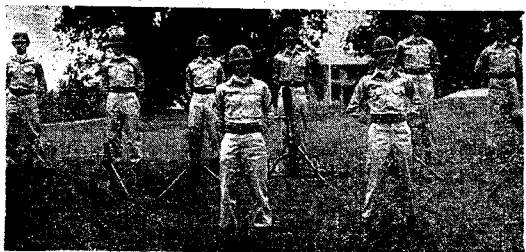


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30TH INFANTRY TEAM WITH WEAPONS THEY WILL DISPLAY

### 47,000 'Greetings' Set For November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System to deliver to Armed Forces Induction Stations 47,000 men in November for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for November.

The number of men requested for November is the same as the number requested for October and is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.

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## Airborne, CTC Display Team At Birmingham Fair

Two officers and 26 enlisted men of the Infantry School and 30th Infantry Regiment are displaying airborne weapons and equipment at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham this week.

The Infantry School's Airborne Department will display four paratroopers fully equipped for a combat jump, along with paratrooper aids, parachute packing exhibits, aerial delivery containers and personnel and equipment parachutes.

Among the weapons to be displayed by the 30th Infantry Regiment are the 30 caliber heavy machinegun, 81 and 60 mm. mortars, 57 to 75 mm. recoilless rifles and 30 caliber light machinegun.

Each enlisted man on the 30th Infantry team will display an Infantry weapon or piece of equipment and answer questions pertaining to its characteristics and functions.

Two members of the airborne Infantry display team, SFC B. U. Gumble and Sgt. Jack D. Gumble, are natives of Birmingham. Gumble will demonstrate a platform used in heavy parachute drops. The platform will be loaded with a half ton truck and have a 100-foot parachute attached to it.

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## 2nd Regiment Head Named

Col. Max H. Gooley of Devils Lake, N. Dak., has been appointed commander of the Second Student Regiment, First Student Brigade.

He replaces Lt. Col. Willis J. Adams of Barnesville, Ga., who will become brigade executive officer.

Col. Gooley was commissioned at Fort Shelling, Minn., in January 1923. He then served with the 21st Infantry Regiment in Hawaii, and later went to the Philippines for duty with the 57th Infantry Regiment.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

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HAWAIIAN TROUPE... These dancing girls will be with Johnny Pineapple and his South Pacific Revue when they present their show on the stage of Main Post Theater tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Nichols Heads Benning End Of 'Givers' Drive

David J. Nichols has been named chairman of the Fort Benning committee for the United Givers, Inc., 1952 drive.

As committee chairman for the United Givers campaign, he will work with Chairman Robert W. Brown, editor of the Columbus Ledger.

Mr. Nichols joined the civilian personnel division here last July. He was formerly organization and methods examiner in the controller's office at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Transport Unit Sets Record

The First Transportation Battalion set a new record Sunday when it transported over 7,000 men to Columbus in less than an hour.

Employing 24 vehicles, including 10 flatbed trucks and 14 passenger buses, the battalion moved the 7,000 men to Columbus Memorial Stadium for a football game between Combat Training Command and 80th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

This marked the largest recreation movement ever attempted at the Infantry Center, reported Lt. Col. William M. Molloy, battalion commander.



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## WACs Nab German Car Thief In Best 'Sherlock' Tradition

The private eye some- times is a sergeant. So learned two Frankfurt, Germany, car thieves who were foiled by a group of determined WACs.

Two TRANSFERRED... Pic. Nelson Hatchett and Pvt. Dwight Rickard have been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company to 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

NEW FIRST SERGEANT... M-Sgt. Abel N. Flores is the new first sergeant for the 126th Company, Second Student Regiment.

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## Dutchmen Say Tis 'Excellent'

Six Dutch Army enlisted men attending the Infantry School have earned excellent Lie instruction scores as they recover in a community camp course.

Sgt. Gerardus D. Joesse of the Royal Military Academy at Breda said he was speaking for the group when he praised both the instruction in Lie and the school's Communications Department.

"There are two things I particularly miss, however," said Sgt. Joesse. "... Dutch meat and potatoes."

## NCCS Roller Club Slates Skate Show

The USO NCCS servicemen's club on Main Street will present a roller skating show Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. titled "Slaughter On First Avenue."

Under the direction of Lt. A. D. Neely, the show has a cast of 15 people. Lieutenant Neely reported that beginning Oct. 12 the club will present classes in roller skating for interested servicemen.

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# Reindeer Pupils Leaves Sled, Comes To Army

BY LT. E. M. RICH  
 Second officer in the Second Student Regiment and in charge of the district and turn his reindeer out to pasture when called to active duty last January.

A student of reindeer management in Alaska, he had just completed a year in Sweden where he learned first-hand methods from the Swedes who have large reindeer herds.

The officer first studied agriculture, majoring in animal husbandry at the University of Alaska. Upon his graduation in May, 1938, he was sent to Sweden to further his knowledge of Northern agriculture and to learn reindeer management first hand, from the Lapps.

LT. Lang was sent as an International Farm Youth Exchange student, a project sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and, in this case, the University of Alaska Extension Service.

LT. Lang lived, worked, ate, and drank as his hosts in order to get a better understanding of their way of life. "Home" in Iceland was made of bark and sod and the food consisted of dried reindeer meat saw fish, "sour bay", goat cheese, and coffee.

One of the highlights of his trip was when he was a guest of Count and Countess Falkenberg of Sweden. Here he was entertained, in royal style, as he had been in the States here and the other 50 exchange students were dined in high style at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City by their various sponsors. Then, after being interviewed and televised several times, the students returned to their home states.

LT. Lang returned to Alaska and started a one month speaking tour which carried him to nine cities where he spoke before numerous civic groups before being called to active duty.

## Company C Wins Honor Plaque

Company C of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion was presented with the "Honor Plaque" at a recent ceremonial parade held on the Medical Drill Field in Harteau Church last week.

Maj. John Herina, battalion commander, presented the Plaque to Pfc. Edward Hoke, Company C's soldier of the week.

The award is given weekly to the men who show the highest inspection scores. Company C rolled up 64 of a possible 100 points to take the Plaque.



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# WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

BY PFC. HEAR ZUCKER  
 (AFPS Staff Writer)

Getting out of Service raises some questions. There are questions of where to find a new job, how to start on finish school, and many others who called to active duty ahead before you come up with the right answers. You will be taking a step into your future and it is important that your first step be a right one. This series is intended to help and guide you—no matter how big the "how-to" is—benefits you, as a veteran, are entitled to receive.

**EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE**  
 Many of us leaving military service will use want ads to locate new fields, with new opportunities. The R-Vet Bill extends the service since June 27, 1936 on the name basis under a clearance system. After your separation, go to your nearest state or local agency. Go as soon as you can, and register for the kind of work you want.

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## Contract Let For Shop Conversion Unveiled

A contract for \$20,000 has been let here for the conversion of an Ordnance-type warehouse into a Signal Corps Maintenance Shop. Work is scheduled for completion by the end of the month.

The new shop will provide 3,800 feet more floor space and allow the maintenance of Signal Corps equipment. Several pieces of new equipment are being ordered. Work will be required for the maintenance crew to test up operations in the new building. During this time the Signal Section will utilize two mobile shops to perform fourth echelon repair work.

The stocky candidate began his job as a tender age and by 1946, when he graduated from high school in his hometown of Northampton, Pa., he had organized a successful band of his own. Candidate Polko and his trumpet made enough money to finance half his education.

Today, parade ground melodies are a part of memories of famous Albertus Meyers, former trumpet soloist for the all-time marching king, John Philip Sousa.

**NEW FIRST SERGEANT**  
 The H. Thomas has replaced M-Sgt. Howard H. Jennings as first sergeant of Headquarters Company, 1st Signal Troop, 2nd Signal Battalion. Sgt. Jennings is on orders for the European Command.

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# Two Sections Lead Saving Bond Drive

The Judge Advocate General's Section and the Troop Information and Education Center are the units at the Infantry Center for the current bond drive. The Civilian Defense Bond Campaign.

## Sojourners Open Season

Fort Benning chapter No. 8, of the National Sojourners association, will open their Fall season with a cocktail party and buffet dinner on Wednesday evening.

The announcement of the first of many social events which will be conducted by the Sojourners was made by Capt. Gordon Symptom, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The affair is open to all officers who are members of the Masonic Fraternity and their ladies. The cocktail party, provided by the chapter will commence at 6:45 p.m. and special tables will be served for the buffet dinner. The dinner will be handled on a "pay as you go" basis. Dancing will follow the dinner.

All sojourners are urged to attend the affair and bring a mason's friend.

## ISD Gets New Exec Officer

Maj. Herbert A. Smith, Jr., of Providence, R. I., has been named executive officer of the Infantry School Detachment.

He replaces Major Francis B. Gandy, who is enrolled in the Georgetown warfare course at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Major Smith received his reserve commission June 19, 1946, and took the Infantry School's Signal Corps Maintenance personnel course the same year.

He was in Africa and Sicily with the 18th Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division during World War II, first as a platoon leader and later as a company commander.

Major Smith was Army Field Forces liaison officer at Fort Devens, Mass., in 1945, and the following year was appointed an assistant professor of military tactics at Oregon State College.

He returned here in 1948 to take the Infantry School's advanced officers course. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Distinguished Infantryman's Badge.

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**ON THE JOB** - M-Sgt. Albert W. McIver, with 32 years of Army service to his credit checks a dog at the Small Animal Clinic on Main Post after signing for another three year tour of duty. He is the administrative noncommissioned officer at the clinic and also works in the dog section.

## Officer Wins Scholarship

A student officer in the Second based on a competitive examination open to all veterans resident in New York state.

Second Lt. Thomas W. McNamara Jr., a member of Associate Infantry Company Officer Course Five-A, 104th company, is entitled to a four-year scholarship valued at \$50 a year at any college which will accept his educational credits in the state.

Lieutenant McNamara has selected Syracuse University to take the scholarship. He holds a B. S. Degree from Niagara University.

The officer, a native of Groveland, N. Y., is assigned to the Ninth Division of Fort Dix, N. J. He spent 22 months in the Army as an enlisted man and has been an officer three months.

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# Sergeant Runs CBR Courses

Sgt. Richard D. Astry, Chemical - Bacteriological - Radiological Warfare NCO of the Airborne Battalion, has the responsibility of instructing battalion personnel with the many new aspects of gas, chemical and atomic warfare.

A regular program of instruction and instruction in training schedule is included in the CBR courses. He has witnessed the firing of an atomic bomb at Camp Deserting officers familiar with the latest methods of test tube destruction, flocks of a nuclear explosion.

Sgt. Astry is a graduate of the post CBR School, where he learned the detection of the known types of masses, germs and atomic radiation. He has had practical experience in the use of the Geiger counter and in the use of the various types of detectors used to measure the amount of an individual's exposure to radiation.

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**POWE TO EUCOM**  
 M-Sgt. Leland H. Canon, first sergeant for the 104th company, Second Student Regiment, is on orders to EUCOM. Others in the unit on EUCOM orders are Pfc. John H. Zimmerman, Pvt. James T. Rowe, and Pvt. Dean W. Williams.

He has seen what the new weapons can do and try to impress upon the troops the necessity of realizing the destructive capabilities of the weapons and the defenses against them, says Sgt. Astry.

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## Navy Crews Swap Ships, Save U.S. \$\$

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Crew members of the 27,000-ton carriers Shangri La and Antietam carried out a ship swap here recently from slipper on down to seaman apprentice.

The Shangri La is being sent from the Atlantic Reserve Fleet to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, the Antietam from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Had the original crews remained on board their ships, the government would have had to pay the cost of transporting the dependents of nearly 3,000 men across the continent.

## Regular Units Slated to Give Basic Training

WASHINGTON (APFS) — In a move designed to train inductees efficiently and at the same time more economically, the Army has assigned basic training to five General Reserve divisions and several non-division units.

Selective service calls for 77,000 men in the next two months encourage the move. General Reserve units are to be trained, equipped and ready for immediate duty. These units will provide 16 weeks of basic training to men who would have been sent to replacement training centers for non-division units.

## Army Obtains Napalm Patent

WASHINGTON (APFS) — After nearly 10 years of napalm in combat, a patent covering its early major working in its development has been obtained by the Army Chemical Corps.

Dr. Louis F. Fieser, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard University, and a group of colleagues began the search for a gasolene thickening agent for use as flame-thrower fuel shortly before Pearl Harbor. Their interest at that time was in the use of rubber mixed with gasoline.

With the Japanese aggression, the rubber supplies were cut off and the scientists had to seek some other thickening agent.

As a result, their research led to the present napalm, made basically of the aluminum soaps of coconut fatty acid, aluminum naphthenate and unsaturated fatty acids.

The application for the patent was filed in 1943, but, due to national security implications, issuance of the patent was held up until early last month.

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## Infantry Blue Insignia Set For Oct. Issue

Blue shoulder cord, collar and cap insignia and scarf will be issued to Infantry troops the latter part of October.

These items are designed to enhance the prestige of the Infantry and identify combat-ready Infantry units of the Army. Lt. Col. Fred Koenig, Infantry Center Quartermaster said.

The blue shoulder cord will be formed by a series of interlocking square knots around a center cord. It will be worn over the right shoulder on both summer and winter uniforms.

The blue plastic collar insignia will be worn under the present insignia so that a blue outline appears. The cap insignia, also of blue plastic, will be worn in a similar manner. This latter item will be optional.

A nine-inch wide rayon scarf of infantry blue will be tucked beneath the collar of the OD jacket. Post commanders will be responsible for prescribing the manner in which the scarf will be worn with the summer uniform.

Both officers and enlisted men will wear the blue scarf and cord, while the blue cap and collar insignia will be worn by enlisted men only.

Each student is required to have about 18 different cards, and they will be processed by the section. About 60 sets of cards will be turned out each week when the printing operation gets under way.

When Cpl. Thornton was first assigned to the section he noticed that one machine was not being used. After making a check, he found that the machine was worn out, and that it was to be turned in as salvage.

Figuring that he had nothing to lose, Cpl. Thornton began to tear it down during his spare time. By using some spare parts, and a little welding he was able to put the machine back into operation. It is now being used to print metal plates for the addressograph machines and dot tags.

The machine has now been in operation for the Infantry and the addressograph class for five men. The classes which were held four hours each day for two weeks, taught the men how to run the machines and establish the type of system which brigade plans to use in receiving student officer classes. These men are now operating similar sections in the First Officer Candidate Regiment, First Student Brigade, and Sec.

The 300-pound craft is the first pulse-jet helicopter for military service. It is powered by two jet units resembling stove pipes, attached to the ends of its whirling rotor blades.

The midjet jet 'copter can be hoisted in a jeep trailer, hoisted up to fit into a container 5 by 5 by 14 feet, which can be dropped by parachute. Its top speed is 80 mph and it can stay aloft for an hour and a half. The new 'copter's gross load is estimated at 600 pounds, twice its own weight.

Hailing this copter development, Sec. Pace commented: "Even though it's not yet ready for the infinite purposes for which it may be used, the Army recognizes that this weapon like all others must be geared to the jet and atomic age."

## AMATEUR REPAIRMAN OPERATES ADDRESSOGRAPH

Cpl. Thornton With Machine Similar To One He Repaired

## Corporal Saves Machine From Scrap, Saves \$1,500

By applying a little mechanical talent Corporal C. B. Thornton of Headquarters and Service Company, First Student Brigade, was able to repair a worn-out Graphtype machine and save it from being salvaged.

Cpl. Thornton works in the Addressograph Section at Brigade headquarters, under the supervision of 1st Lt. Edith Reeg, assistant brigade adjutant. Lt. Reeg also is the Management and Improvement officer for the First Student Brigade.

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## Faith Festival Set Sunday

A Festival of Faith sponsored by the Columbus - Plains City Ministerial alliance will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Golden Park.

The guest speaker at the festival will be Dr. Duke R. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dr. McCall, a world-traveler, scholar and Christian statesman, was formerly pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville and president of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Others who will participate in the Festival include Chaplain WAC Major Mary B. Fannin of Troy, N. Y., Monday donated her fourth pint of blood to the Fort Benning Blood Donor Center. Major Fannin, a quartermaster last officer at Army Field Forces Base No. 2, is the sister of T. C. Bailey of 74 Eagle Street, Troy.

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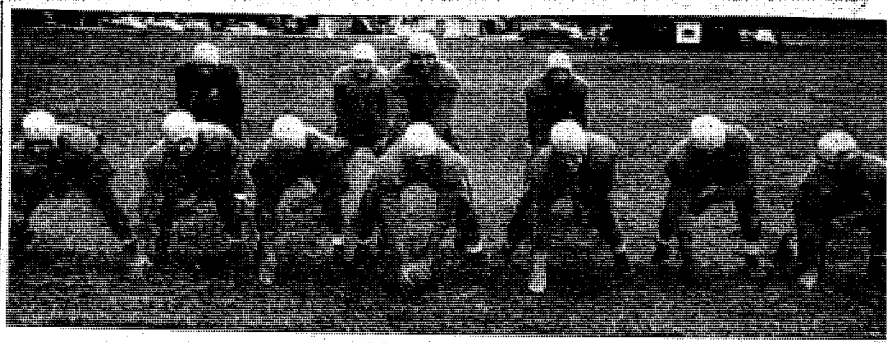
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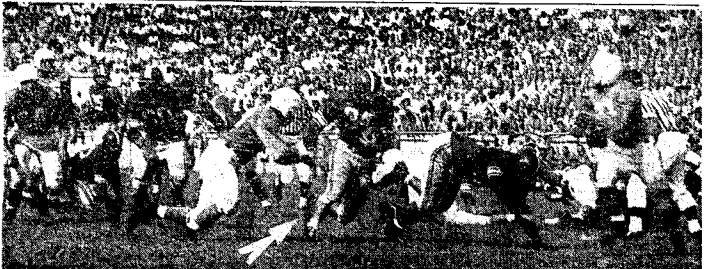
# Rams-Greenies Up Sunday

The other two entries in the Fort Benning Football League are the Special Troops Rams and ISD-ASU's Green Wave. Break from the barrier Sunday afternoon in a game that has more angles than a successful horse track bet.

The Rams take a one-to-two touchdown favoritism after a 33-0 rout of Shaw Air Force Base and a 6-0 win over a rugged 82nd Airborne Artillery in non-league matchups.

They grabbed the championship marbles last year with six wins, no losses and two ties and went on to win the title.

**Green Wave**  
 25 Donalson AFB, O.  
 Oct. 5 vs Rams  
 Oct. 12 vs CTC  
 Oct. 19 vs 808th  
 Nov. 9 vs 508th  
 Nov. 23 vs CTC  
 Nov. 27 vs Shaw SFB, S. C.  
 Dec. 14 vs CTC



**BIG BILL DIETZ (34) SHOWS HIS LINE CRASHING FORM IN 508TH OPENER**  
 Jammed-In Crowd Saw Him Gain 97 Yards In Red Devils' Decisive Victory

Photo by Jim Beak

# 20,000-Plus See 508th Beat CTC, 20-6, In Opener

Probably the most ferocious clash on post, Fabian turned a hodge-podge flow of candidates from ISD and ASU into a well-oiled grid machine which clicked off a 20-6 win against Donalson Air Force Base two weeks ago.

That prep season was easily Harold Manley, a star from U. of Alabama who picked up nearly half the Greenies' ground gain against the Flyers, twisted his knee in the second half and almost positively will be a bench jockey Sunday.

In large part, the remaining Greenies are made to limit, but inexperienced. Most of the offensive backen will be satisfied to the signal calling, and pitching air to the ground. Manley, out from Florida A & M that you can call quarterback without tongue in cheek.

Bob Both, 185, of last year's Rams, and Eddie Hinton, from U. of Oregon, figure to handle most of the remaining Rams' line. They showed well against Donalson last week. Manley, out from Florida A & M that you can call quarterback without tongue in cheek.

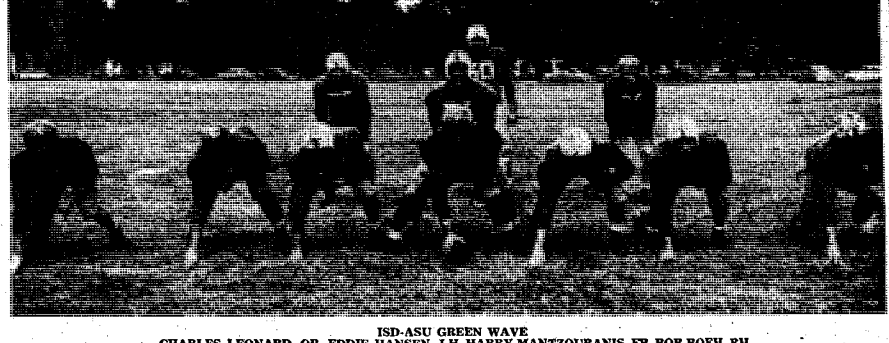
The 508th Airborne wrote the first 1952 record for victory race with a 20-6 pop over Combat Training Command heard by a record 20,000-plus Sunday at downtown Memorial Stadium.

It was the largest crowd for a Fort Benning opener since the service-sweetened days of World War II. The Red Devils gave them a real show by coming off the deck from an 0-6 first quarter deficit to score in each of the remaining periods.

Statistics made it look pretty even, and the Commanders did have three drives which carried in side the Airborne's 15, but the die was cast after the 508th took off.

It's first stanza built lingering and buckled CTC's big yet woolly, inopportune line.

**GENERAL YOUNG HELPS LAUNCH '52 GRID WARS**  
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**ISD-ASU GREEN WAVE**  
**HANSEN, LH, HARRY MANTZOURANIS, FB, BOB BOEH, RH**  
**Dennis Ensminger, RE, Wayne McElroy, RT, Harold Long, RG, Ken Quart, C, Bob Hunt, LG, Clyde Ashborn, LT, Buck Adams, LE**

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

**YOUTH WAS** served royally Sunday, all except this youthful gridiron handicapper, who found himself handicapped indeed after picking Combat Training Command to mangle 508th Airborne in the Fort Benning League curtain raiser. This since-beleaguered bureau had followed the sports maxim of always stringing along with a winner, and hadn't CTC cloberbed the frisky Red Devils twice last year?

My crystal gazing went awol, egad, when what I suspected was a fly speck, platted there by a lucky from the heinous Lepia League in good old Siberia, turned out to be the X that marked the spot where Tom Masereau hand picked Jim Phillips for his successor as 508th coach.

Phillips in just 25 years old and until last Sunday had been suspected by rival Benning masters of suffering from the case of dampness behind the coaching chair. Obviously, Masereau, who had James-boy as a private on his 11th Airborne team, which was the Pacific Theatre championship in 1946, and on his 1951 508th team as a first lieutenant, thought differently.

Phillips showed a excellent command of coaching fundamentals and a satisfactory ability to extract the utmost from his men in directing them to their 20-6 inaugural triumph, proving he learned as well as a wingback at Clemson in 1945, when he was 17, and as a 2' quarterback with Arkansas in 1940-43.

Suddenly confronted with the loss of two of his regular backs when GI Downey, of TCU, and Bill Redmond, All-Post honorable mention, suffered dull injuries, the handsome freshman coach avoided disaster by changing Crayton Mast from back to fullback with less than a week's practice, a move that displaced Bill Dietz, who was only selected unanimously as 1951 All-Post fullback.

"I would have been disappointed if Dietz hadn't performed spectacularly wherever I used him," said Phillips by way of explanation. "His for Mast, he came to me after we concluded a conversation against Fort Bragg and stated out that their cad was always crashing on these plays. He suggested running the best conversion around the hole left open by that end, and I let him, when Redmond got hurt, I thought of Mast, he's the fastest lineman I have and from an academic standpoint probably knows as much about the game as any player on the post. That's why he was calling the plays instead of the quarterback Sunday."

Phillips attributed Sunday's success to his defensive team, which led up admirably in the face of a slew of early fumbles blamed on nervousness of the young team performing before the largest crowd of their lives, and physical conditioning superior to that of CTC. As a whole, however, the game drew raspberries on many technical points from a lot of Benning critics hardened to post fight competition in the post circuit, rival coaches included.

This change was answered by Phillips with a war, "we weren't showing anything we didn't have to. I'll settle for 2-0 if we ever see this kind of a crowd again. We'll be glad to use as possible." Which probably explains why although CTC was using an eight and seven a nine-man line against them a goodly portion of the time, the 508th boss only twice took it at crucial moments, with a double wing spread formation.

Phillips is rightfully reluctant to discuss even those special plays which he exhibited, but with football defensive geniuses fast catching up to the standard light 7, it's a good guess that he has a complete set of spread variations among the 60 plays he employs with the 508th.

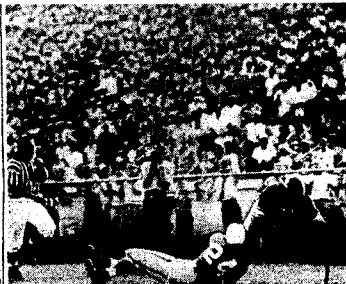
All of which reveals an amazingly astute attitude for a young man.

# 508th Opens Post Football Schedule

A highly favored 508th Red Devil football team will take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday for their second non-league game as they play host to Donalson Air Force Base, S. C., at Doughboy Stadium. About 1,000 fans are expected.

The 508th, in their first start, dropped an 18-13 decision to the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N. C., but bounced back to top the 1952 Fort Benning Football League opener beating the Combat Training Command, 20-6, before 20,000 fans in Columbus.

**508th Schedule**  
 13 508th AFB, O.  
 20 CTC  
 Oct. 12 vs Rams  
 Oct. 19 vs ISD-ASU  
 Nov. 9 vs ISD-ASU  
 Nov. 16 at Jacksonville NAS, Fla.  
 Nov. 21 at Georgia Military College  
 Nov. 27 vs Name  
 Dec. 7 vs CTC



**CRAYTON MAST MAKES 508TH'S FINAL SCORE**  
 Tackled By Paul Shover As He Hits CTC Goal Line

# 100 Play Pro-Am Golf Meet Today

The first pro-amateur golf tournament ever held at The In-All-Star Club will be played over the famous Fort Benning Country Club course starting at noon today.

Between 30 and 40 top golf professionals from the southeastern area are expected to participate in the one day event. There will be some \$500 in prize money offered.

Pro Charles Harper will be one of the featured players. He won the Southeastern PGA tournament last week in Memphis with an 11-under-par 271 for the 72 holes, beating out Cary Middlecoff by six strokes.

Other top entrants include Bob Hayes, of Atlanta, current Atlanta Open champion, Broyles Crenshaw, Valdosta, Ga., current Georgia PGA champion, and A. Scuddy Horner, of Montgomery, Ala., 1951 Southeastern PGA winner.

Harper says he expects more than 100 entries for the event. Charlie will team with amateur (Maj.) John Menlon, Lt. Orville





**BRAIN TRUST**... Coach Jack Faubion, (center), of the ISD-ASU Green Wave, confers with assistant coach Harold the Sunday game with Special Troops Rams at Doughboy Stadium. Faubion coached the Rams in 1951 to the post championship, but he'll be gunning for his former stars this weekend.

# CTC Tries Come-Back Against Pensacola NAS

A somewhat stunned and slightly battered Combat Training Command ended what was the first CTC Schedule

Oct. 6 at Pensacola NAS, Fla. Oct. 11 at Donaldson AFB, S. C. Oct. 15 vs ISD-ASU. Nov. 2 vs Rams. Nov. 23 vs FAMU. Dec. 7 vs ISD-ASU. Dec. 7 vs 508th.

ins last Sunday when 508th got off the deck to sock CTC, 29-6. Coach Dick Dickerson will be minus regular Ferrell Lowe, 220-pound tackle, and halfback, Jim Guthrie, who were injured in the rugged Benning inaugural. "I'm not complaining. We're still a long way from being out of this," Dickerson said.

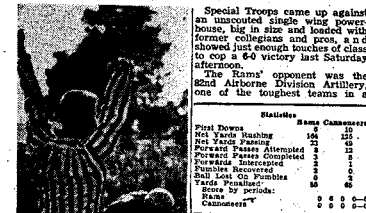
# ASU Inaugurates Boxing Program For Various Commands

ASU is composed of players from the 148th Trans. Trk. Co., 219th Trans. Trk. Co., and the 3rd Trans. Trk. Co. Company A and Company B.

**Raiders Commence Hoop Competition With Special Troops**

The Raider basketball team got underway at 6 p.m. Monday when the ASU Provisional Group composite team meets the first of the Old Post Gym.

# Rams Notch 6-0 Victory In 82nd Division Tuneup



Special Troops came up against an unaccounted single wing power house, big in size and loaded with former college and pros, and showed just enough touches of class to get a 6-0 victory last Saturday afternoon.



The Rams' opponent was the 82nd Infantry Division, which means that the two of the toughest teams in a

# KAPLAN PICKS EM... by Bill Kaplan

Miami over Alabama by one Stanford over Michigan by one North Dame over Texas by one Navy over Cornell by one

# Officers' Bowling Teams From ASU

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# Special Troops Lists Basketball Players

The current Special Troops Battalion basketball team has among its members Billy Rhee, Carroll Matton, Leslie Kemp, Wayne Reid, Eddie Enginger, Erwin Fleet, Bob Quavlin, John Mowell, Bill Holz and George Egan.

# Foursome Scores 96 To Win Golf Tourney

The foursome of John Henlon, George Freese, W. Turner and B. Underwood compiled six points last Monday to win team handi-

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A drill team from Company 1 of the 82nd Infantry Regiment will perform during the halftime of the 82nd Airborne's Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C. football game Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium.

**TOUCHDOWN.....** Don Stump, Special Troops halfback, is over with the winning touchdown in the 6-0 victory against 82nd Division Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. Fred Dreyhaupt (88) did some fancy blocking that enabled Stump to score. The Rams met ISD-ASU Green Wave in Doughboy Stadium Sunday.

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GRD GOSSIP

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Rams Open

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508th Wins Opener, 20-6

(Continued from Page 1c) smashed the middle for the blocked rough route. Quarterback, BOB BLEEDER...

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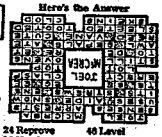
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#### PLAYS SERVICE BILL

Gerald Weatherly, former Rice Institute and Chicago Bears rookie, is playing with the Fort San Houston Rangers this season. He was named center on the USGI All-Army football team.

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#### Red Cross Names Assistant Director

Dave M. Hearn, Jr., of Anniston, Ala., has been appointed an assistant field director of the American Red Cross here.

Hearn's appointment was announced by A. A. Cramer, Fort Benning director.

Before assuming his new position, Hearn was a special representative of the Red Cross First Aid and Water Safety Services in the South-



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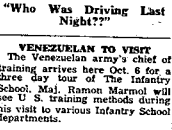
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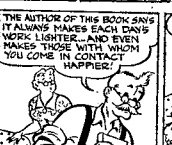


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#### OPERATION BLONDE



### Drive

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captain, 21 first and second lieutenants, warrant officers and enlisted grades E-7 through E-9, 32 and 41 telephones are in operation in these areas.

Suggested amounts for civil service employers are: grades 11 and 12, \$4.0 to \$9.0; 13 to 15, \$2.00 to \$4.00; 16 to 18, \$1.00 to \$2.00. All non-appropriated fund employees are asked to give \$1.

"Not Mandatory"  
Contributions to the fund are not mandatory, nor are the suggested amounts, Major Gen. Robert N. Young, infantry center commander, wrote in a letter addressed to all Fort Benning personnel.

In his letter General Young urged commanders of all echelons and chiefs of departments and staff sections to cooperate to the fullest so that all military and civilian personnel are given a chance to do their part.

Organizations which benefit from the drive include: Army Emergency Relief, Fort Benning Children's School, Boy and Girl Scouts (Cub Scouts and Brownies), Teen-age Children's Club, Fort Benning Children's Christmas Party.

### Lines

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telephones on the Main Post and Lawson Air Force Base. At present about 2,500 phones are in operation in these areas.

The Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas have dial exchanges of their own. In addition to dial equipment, the telephone office also will have a cashboard and employees are assigned to give \$1.

Work on an underground cable between the Main Post and Lawson Air Force Base has already been completed. It replaces the aerial cable which formerly connected the two areas.

Edward Bower, foreman, estimated that more than 1,000,000 soldered connections and thousands of miles of wire will be required to install the office equipment.

An equipment for the new exchange will be housed in a renovated office building next to the present telephone exchange, which was built last February.

Two buildings from the Signal Corps Plant Engineering Agency in Washington, D. C., and eight technicians from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., are installing the dial equipment. Although actual installation work is expected to be completed by mid-October, outside work, such as numbering cables and terminals, will take longer.

More Economical  
It is more economical to install a completely new system than to repair the old one in most instances. Equipment now in use will be sent to a Signal Corps depot for rehabilitation once the new system begins operation.

Telephone numbers now in use on the Main Post will be changed from four to five digits in the 20-21-22-23-24 groups. Directories of new listings will be issued about November.

Signal officials said that they were looking to the future needs of Fort Benning in installing the new equipment. Building projects, such as new housing, mess hall, and bachelor officer quarters, pose demands for future telephone requirements, they pointed out.

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### Record

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taught this semester. The courses are designed to meet the basic requirements of the first two years of college work.  
Two two-hour sessions are meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. All of the instructors at the Benning center met the campus standards of the University of Georgia, Milledgeville.

### Wings

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Army Division in Europe during World War II.  
He went to Japan in August, 1949 to command the 15th Infantry Regiment, part of the 24th Infantry Division, which he went to Korea in July, 1950. He was wounded and hospitalized for several months before he became a deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command.

He won a Distinguished Service Cross for heroism and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Korea. He also has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon. General Mestry made his high jump at 6:30 a. m. Thursday at Lee Field.

### JCOC

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son, Lt. Col. Harry Albaugh, Major Carl H. McCoy, Major Robert Jarline and Lt. Roy Cury.  
The visitors will begin arriving at 10 a. m. at Lawson Air Force Base. They will receive orientations on the Infantry Center and the Infantry School and observe demonstrations of the Infantry School's academic department.

Eddie Rickenbacker  
Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, famous World War I flyer, and president and general manager of the Rickenbacker Foundation, accepted an invitation to address the U. S. Army Infantry School. He will speak in the auditorium at 2:15 p. m. this afternoon. The speech also will be broadcast by the hospital's radio station WFSB, to bedridden patients.

Capt. Rickenbacker will hold a short question and answer period following his speech. A press conference is scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Hospital building area following their arrival. At 2 p. m. the visitors will receive an orientation on the Infantry Center and the Infantry School, and at 3:30 p. m. they will move to Burma Hill to watch the Artillery Department's Infantry Tank Team in a demonstration. Formal reception and dinner will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess that evening.

A full day is planned for Friday, beginning with the Weapons Department's famous freepower demonstration "The Mad Minute" at Hook Range. The conference will have lunch in the First Infantry Officers' Candidate Mess, and inspect the regiment during the early part of the afternoon. At 3 p. m. they will witness "Days of Artillery and Supporting Fires" at problem area 2650. Dinner will be served in the field and the "Company in Defense, and the Night Freepower Demonstration" will begin at 7:30 p. m.

During the final day of the conference the visitors will witness training at the Airborne Department. Lunch will be served at the Main Officers' Open Mess, and they will depart Saturday afternoon.

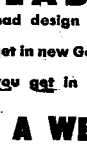
### Circus

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their acts atop slender perch poles, and the Costello Brothers, who ride three-high on an acetylene. The last act was performed on the Milton Harve program.

Well-known animal acts include three MCs and elephants who appear in Tazari pictures, Goldilocks and her Bears, Ferdinand's Seals and Robert's Dog and Toby Revue.

Comedy diversions are furnished by Ernie Wiswell, originator of the Funny Ford, Ed Raymond and the Georgetto Brothers.

### Private Stuff



"Private Stuff"

### What's Driving Last Night?



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### Drive

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captain, 21 first and second lieutenants, warrant officers and enlisted grades E-7 through E-9, 32 and 41 telephones are in operation in these areas.

Suggested amounts for civil service employers are: grades 11 and 12, \$4.0 to \$9.0; 13 to 15, \$2.00 to \$4.00; 16 to 18, \$1.00 to \$2.00. All non-appropriated fund employees are asked to give \$1.

"Not Mandatory"  
Contributions to the fund are not mandatory, nor are the suggested amounts, Major Gen. Robert N. Young, infantry center commander, wrote in a letter addressed to all Fort Benning personnel.

In his letter General Young urged commanders of all echelons and chiefs of departments and staff sections to cooperate to the fullest so that all military and civilian personnel are given a chance to do their part.

Organizations which benefit from the drive include: Army Emergency Relief, Fort Benning Children's School, Boy and Girl Scouts (Cub Scouts and Brownies), Teen-age Children's Club, Fort Benning Children's Christmas Party.

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### Record

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taught this semester. The courses are designed to meet the basic requirements of the first two years of college work.  
Two two-hour sessions are meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. All of the instructors at the Benning center met the campus standards of the University of Georgia, Milledgeville.

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### JCOC

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son, Lt. Col. Harry Albaugh, Major Carl H. McCoy, Major Robert Jarline and Lt. Roy Cury.  
The visitors will begin arriving at 10 a. m. at Lawson Air Force Base. They will receive orientations on the Infantry Center and the Infantry School and observe demonstrations of the Infantry School's academic department.

Eddie Rickenbacker  
Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, famous World War I flyer, and president and general manager of the Rickenbacker Foundation, accepted an invitation to address the U. S. Army Infantry School. He will speak in the auditorium at 2:15 p. m. this afternoon. The speech also will be broadcast by the hospital's radio station WFSB, to bedridden patients.

### Circus

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# TIS Quarterly Hits New High

Circulation of The Infantry School Quarterly, published by the School's Training Publications Department, has reached a new all-time peak of 13,083, according to Lt. William Barrett, circulation manager.

The Quarterly, which had a circulation of only 7,154 two years ago, is edited by Maj. John K. Kelly of Annapolis, Md., and Capt. Curtis L. Anders of Commerce, Texas.

It was established in July, 1947, following the increased demand for information by Infantry Reserve Guardsmen and Organized Reserve units concerning changes in weapons and organization. Before that time, The Infantry School sent out a semi-annual documentary Infantry School Mailings List, which had been functioning since 1859.

The Infantry School publication, which has worldwide readership, is published in January, April, July and October and stresses articles on small unit tactics, new Infantry ideas and training aids.

Any Army men may contribute to the magazine. Authors are paid based on the quality of the manuscript.

## EM To Censor Mail Next War

Washington (AP) — Army enlisted men will censor troops' mail in event of another war.

The plan to use enlisted men down through the rank of private first class, as censors was disclosed in a new Army special regulation. The regulation added the job of censorship examiner to the duties of enlisted "intelligence specialists."

During WWII, troops' mail sent to the U. S. from overseas was censored by officers.

The new duties would be enforced only in the event of total mobilization. There is no mail censorship now, even in Korea, the Army said.

## Officers Start Study Group

A voluntary study group of officers at the Infantry School has been inaugurated at Fort Benning.

The unofficial group meets every two weeks for two hours for discussions and constructive thinking to prepare its members for future assignments and commands, according to Major William T. Long, Jr. of the school's Director of Instruction Office.

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## New Bible On Display

The New Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible will be displayed in the Main Post Chapel at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, according to Infantry Center Chaplain (Capt.) Lexington O. Sheffield.

The revised edition, which has been authorized by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, will be shown in connection with the observation of Christian Education Week.

Special religious services, in connection with Christian Education Week, will be held at the Main Post Chapel, Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 and Sand Hill Chapel, No. 2.

## Cuban Officers Set TIC Tour

Thirty Cuban army officers will arrive Oct. 6 for a nine-day tour of The Infantry School.

The group, instructors and students in the Cuban Army's School for Officers, will observe training methods used in The Infantry School's advanced officer's course. Cuban Lt. Col. Manuel Larrubia will head the group which will be accompanied by Lt. S. Army Lt. Col. Alfred B. Coffey, assistant chief of the Army Mission in Cuba.

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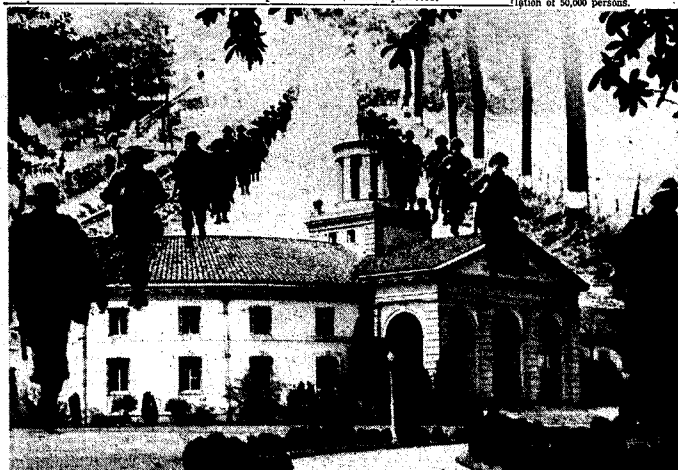
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## Fort Benning Marks 35 Years Of Service



**BENNING'S FIRST HEADQUARTERS . . .** The work of administering The Infantry School once went on behind the ivy-covered walls of this shingled building. The school at that time was located on what is today Stilwell Field, a giant parade ground on the Main Post. In 1935 it moved into its present modern headquarters.



**SYMBOL OF LEADERSHIP . . .** In the many battles the U.S. Infantrymen have fought to protect us against aggression, they have learned to look to their leaders, most of whom have trained at the Infantry School. From

second lieutenant to five-star general, Army leaders have received expert guidance, based on experience and a tradition inspired by a record of military successes during their weeks of study here.

## Dictionary Saves Post From Death

### Home of Infantry Becomes Famous Throughout World For Its Training

BY ROBERT SHOGAN

Fort Benning, castle of the "Queen of Battle," celebrates its 35th birthday this month.

It was Oct. 7, 1918, when the appointment of Col. Henry Eames as post commandant became effective, that the home of the Infantry was born.

From South Korea to West Germany, infantry privates and generals will be wishing many happy returns to Fort Benning, now the U. S. Army Infantry Center, which has served the nation through two world wars and the Korean campaign.

Memories of Benning will be as varied as the myriad activities of the post, whose 35 years have been marked by continued growth and development in physical facilities and training methods.

Today the home of the Infantry, commanded by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., covers 284 square miles, contains more than 5,000 buildings and can support a population of 50,000 persons.

It has come a long way from the seven-day wonder, built on the double by contracting Quartermaster Major John Paul Jones in the early fall of 1918. Original location was at Macon Road, three miles east of Columbus.

World War I has brought home to the War Department because of the diversified land and relatively moderate climate. In addition, the citizens of Columbus were enthusiastic in their support of the plan to locate the school in their area.

As Gen. Pershing pointed out, "The rifle and bayonet are still the supreme weapons of the soldier, and the ultimate success of the army depends on their proper use in open warfare."

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### Birthplace of 'Camp'

With the birthplace of "Camp" Benning the Infantry at last had found a home. The story of the two has been synonymous ever since, and together they have written many glorious chapters in U. S. military history.

As a sector of North-South suddenly, the new post was named after Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a famous Confederate officer from the Columbus area. And shortly after opening of the camp, Col. Eames chose Ann Caroline Benning, daughter of the general, to raise the first flag on the post.

Almost as soon as the flag was raised, the infant installation began to have growing pains. Structures in the Small Arms Firing School complained that firing facilities were not suitable. Colonel Eames investigated and found a better location at the Bussey Plantation, nine miles south of Columbus, Ga. The switch to the new site went smoothly and the post began to grow rapidly.

At the end of World War I, amidst the conflict and shearing, the War Department was forced to think of economy. Plans were made to abandon Camp Benning, and the order was given to salvage all buildings and equipment. But when all seemed lost, Major John Paul Jones and a dictionary came to the rescue. Like his Navy namesake, Major Jones had just begun to fight. Checking Webster, he found that "salvage" meant (Please See SERVICE, Page 9)



# All Roads Lead to Benning For Famous VIPs

In the 35 years of its existence, Fort Benning has become the military mecca for thousands of important personages coming to pay homage to the Queen of Battle.

From Warren G. Harding, the first presidential visitor, down through the years, VIPs from all over the world have come to the home of the infantry to observe, learn, speak or dedicate.

The visit of an important personage, which throws most military installations into a hectic excitement, is so commonplace here that it seldom disturbs normal operations of the post. Only those

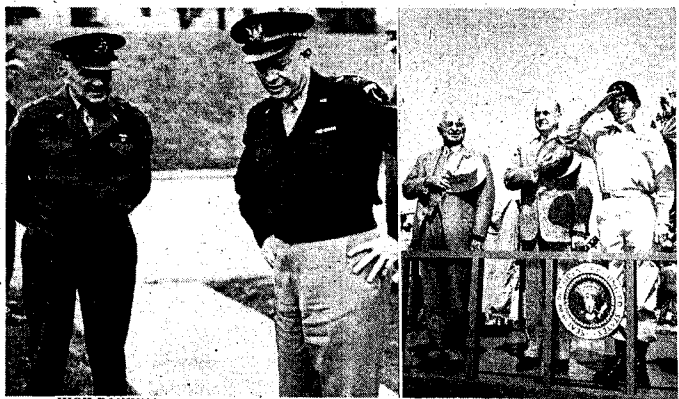
arrays to be visited are alerted and a story appears in the local radio stations. And the VIP departs with little fuss.

The nonchalance with which the post handles the visitors comes not from any lack of respect. It results instead from the number of important persons who visit the post.

In the first eight months of the year approximately 300 visitors were recorded. VIP status among these were Theodor Blank, defense minister of Germany; Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery; James P. Mitchell, assistant secretary of the Army; Gen. John Dahlquist, chief of Army Field Forces, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet. A compilation of VIPs who have visited Fort Benning during its 35 years would be an international "Who's Who."



WARREN HARDING INSPECTS POST WHILE CAMP BENNING WAS STILL IN ITS INFANCY  
President, Front Row Left, Views Training With Gen. Walter Gordon, Commandant



HIGH RANKING ARMY AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ROUTINE BENNING VISITORS  
Gen. J. W. O'Daniel and Gen. Eisenhower discuss plans for future. Former President Harry Truman, Ex-Secretary of War Johnson and Gen. P. W. Clark review Troops

## Leading Generals Give Benning as 'Alma Mater'

Fort Benning has been the training ground for many of the Army's most famous figures. A list of the heroes connected with the post during its 35 years of service to the nation reads like a military Who's Who.

Here they acquired much of the knowledge and experience they were to call upon in later years. The man whose name leads all the rest was a football coach on Fort Benning's all-Army team of 1928. A major in the 24th Infantry Regiment at the time, Dwight D. Eisenhower was to go on to lead the Allied nations to victory over Germany and then become President of the United States and Commander in chief of its Armed Forces.

Another alumnus who became a distinguished statesman was Gen. George C. Marshall. The former Army chief of staff and secretary of state was assistant commander of the Infantry School as a lieutenant colonel from 1927 to 1932.

Hodges Commandant

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges who led the First Army in its march across Europe in World War II was commandant of the Infantry School from October, 1940, to March 1941. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, recently retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeded Gen. Hodges at the Infantry School and held the command until February, 1942. Gen. Bradley's World War II commands included the US II Corps in North Africa and the 12th Army Group in Europe.

Many other famous names in recent American military history claim the Infantry School as their alma mater. Mark W. Clark, wartime commander of the Fifth Army and now Far East Command, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, retired Army chief of staff, Gen. Walton Walker, heroic commander of the Eighth Army who was killed in Korea, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander, were all Infantry School graduates.

Smith, Highway Here

Sn are Gen. Walter P. Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, Gen. John B. Hodge, former chief of Army Field Forces, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former commander and now chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

One of the most colorful figures to bear American arms in World War II was here in 1940. Gen. George S. Patton, who served Third Army's spectacular advance against the Nazis, commanded the Second Armored division when it was at Fort Benning.

## Signal Controls Communication Network on Post

Signal Corps personnel must be good technicians as well as good soldiers. On them depends the steady operation of communications and allied fields that represent the intricate nerve system of the Infantry Center.

More than 180 soldiers and civilians are required to operate activities.

The Wire Division supplies personnel for the post's three telephone exchanges and maintains all overhead and underground cable. Three hundred miles of cable keep ranges and problem areas in contact with the Mainpost.

The underground cable alone would reach from Fort Benning to Chattanooga, Tenn., according to Lt. Col. Chester L. Martin, signal officer of Muskogee, Okla. In the wires in the cables were stretched out the total measure 35,000 miles, or one and one half times the circumference of the earth.

The Communications Center of the Signal Section operates teletype, cryptographic and Western activities. The Western Union office is a non-profit activity, maintained for the convenience of Fort Benning troops.

All photographic assignments are handled by the Signal Corps photographers. The Pictorial Branch also is responsible for the film library, which has 90 16-mm sound projectors and approximately 1200 training films.

Distribution and maintenance of the highly complicated signal equipment is the job of the section's Property Division which is responsible for everything from cameras to typewriters.

Fort Benning also is home to the 584th Signal Construction Company. A training unit, the 584th is used in support of The Infantry School.

PREPARED BY FRANK W. BUN. Four enlisted men have been promoted in Headquarters and Service Company, 73rd Tank Battalion. They are Clarence R. Jordan and James A. Godfrey, who were promoted to corporal; and Richard L. Raymond and Marvin C. Gilmore, who were promoted to private first class.

## PXs Operate 50 Branches

50 outlets of the Post Exchange, headed by Lt. Col. Martin J. Stefan, operate retail branch exchanges, children's shops, bowling alleys, service stations and several guest houses.

In addition, concessions operated by civilians are controlled by the post exchange system. These include dry cleaning and laundry establishments and watch, shoe repair and barber shops.

Profits from the PXs provide and support means of recreation and amusement for post personnel.

At the Infantry Center, as at other posts, profits are returned to soldiers in the form of service club facilities, athletic equipment and facilities, day rooms, music programs, hobby shops, libraries and other activities designed for off duty entertainment and relaxation.



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**Inf. Quarterly**  
**Officer Tells Of Life Among Russ Infantry**  
An American officer who lived three weeks with the Russian Army tells in the October issue of The Infantry School Quarterly his impressions of the Soviet Infantryman.

Impressions of the Soviet Infantryman.  
Captain William F. Jordan, who crash-landed in Russian-held territory in 1945, describes the hard life of the Soviet G. I., and the military training and political indoctrination he receives to prepare him to fight.

"I Know the Russian Soldier," is one of 17 articles and features, illustrated with photographs, diagrams and maps, that appear in the October issue of this magazine—the only magazine published exclusively for Infantrymen.

Other articles in the magazine include "A Red Convincer," a detailed story on how to make and use an M1 marksmanship training device which in one battalion alone enabled 99 per cent of the men to qualify; and six articles on the combat lessons learned in Korea.

Use of helicopters in behind-the-line raids is told in Captain Blackford E. Sawyer's diagrammed story on "Road From the Sky," in "Supply by Air," the do's and don'ts of air supply, both as an emergency and a planned technique, are outlined.

The latest OACAF change on the employment of tanks and infantry in the attack is explained for the first time in any military publication. This detailed article uses drawings and diagrams to enable instructors to teach the three methods of employment instead of the five previously used.

The Quarterly reflects new thinking in the Infantry today. While the magazine is written principally for the infantryman, it is designed to benefit members of all branches of the service.

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## Variety Sparks Special Troops

Housekeeper for the home of the Infantry is the Special Troops Command which has the vital function of administering Fort Benning's service units.

Members of the STC might easily be called the men behind the gun. They are the clerks, typists, and drivers without whom the post could not operate.

Activated Feb. 1, 1949 as the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, its main mission was to administer and train the service units and staff specialists that perform much of the administrative work at The Infantry Center.

On April 1, 1953 the organization's name was changed to Special Troops Command. It has continued to carry out the same functions.

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DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION... Post-World War I Infantrymen looked like this when dressed for a day in the field with this light field weapon, long since antiquated.

## Infantry Given Help of Wheels to Keep Rolling

The wheels keep turning in the Infantry largely because of the Automotive Department of the Infantry School.

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Although many a foot-wearer soldier might argue the point, automobiles, trucks, and jeeps play a big part in the effectiveness of any Infantry operation. To provide the technical information needed by the men who must operate and care for the Infantry's vehicles is the job of the Automotive Department.

Broadly speaking, the department has two main missions: to train, in a 10-week course, the motor officers and motor sergeants who will be charged with the primary responsibility of providing transport for the footsoldiers, and to familiarize officer candidates, advance officer classes and other Infantry School students with important data on the care of internal combustion engine vehicles.

The plans and training group of the department acts as overall supervisor of instruction, preparing teaching programs, arranging for training aids and writing new field manuals. The technical training group committees work under the planners and handle the actual instruction in mechanical subjects, such as basic and advanced engines, electrical maintenance, power units and running gears.

A special subjects committee concentrates on such highly specialized phases as welding. It also designs new visual aids to training.

In accordance with Army policy of emphasizing coordination between tanks and the rifleman, the department gives students 32 hours of familiarization of tank maintenance.

The department educates the driver as well as the mechanic. One of its committees trains students in driver selection, motor pool administration, rates of the road, convoy operation, and control and techniques of motor movements.

During the current fiscal year the total number of allied officers receiving training at Fort Benning will exceed the total of U.S. officers trained in the fiscal year 1932-1933.

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## Economy Post's New Pass Word

The new pass word at Fort Benning is economy.

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Unit bulletin boards and classroom lectures proclaim the message of economy. Infantry Center publications remind military personnel it is their duty to prevent waste.

This dynamic program, unexpectedly labeled "cost consciousness," got its start here more than two years ago. Its purpose is to insist the active participation of all personnel in reducing costs and eliminating waste.

Results Note  
According to officials of the Infantry Center Comptroller's office, the cost consciousness program is an Army wide operation which is constantly bearing results. Two allied programs have been adopted to promote the idea of cost consciousness. The first is a management improvement, the other efficiency awards. The management improvement program is designed primarily to educate supervisors in ways and means of cutting costs in their activities.

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## Engineer Section Keeps Post Installations Intact

Any city of 30,000 population whose services, plants, utilities, roads, and other installations went unattended for one day would find its business seriously crippled.

The Infantry Center Engineer Section under Col. Richard Baber sees that this doesn't happen at Fort Benning.

The Engineer Section is composed of six divisions and three sections which keep roads, buildings, power plants and water systems in good working order.

The buildings and grounds division with approximately 600 civilian workers is responsible for the repair and maintenance of buildings, structures and roads on the post.

With drivers clicking off thousands of miles each month on post roads, as well as hundreds of classes and demonstrations staged for the Infantry School and visitors, this is a big job in itself.

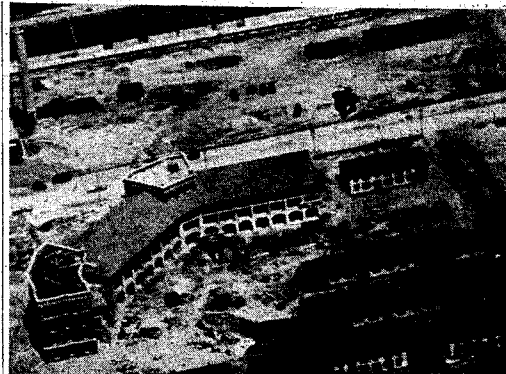
The contract operations division supervises and inspects all work contracts. This includes contracts dealing with construction of new projects and modification and the habitation of existing structures.

Preparation of plans and specifications including government estimates is the task of the engineering division. The 14 Civil Service workers in this division prepare technical invitation for bids and construction work, and maintain a master plan for future post developments.

The responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the water plant and distribution mains, electric sub-station and transmission lines as well as the sewage plant and sanitary sewer system comes under the Utilities division. Care of domestic heating, kitchen equipment and air conditioning equipment also is maintained by this division.

A 114-man Fire Department composed of seven fire companies serves under the direction of the Infantry Center engineer, Chief Gilbert Ward and his staff of firemen from the fire prevention and protection division of the Engineer Section.

About 110 civilian employees are busy in the administration and management division, computing repair and utility budgets. The



BENNING'S NEW BARRACKS... This is a 1925 aerial view of the then new barracks which was then completed as far as appropriated funds permitted. It was the first of the three giant troop barracks known as cuartels.

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# Jump Training Is Hard Work

Like every big city, Fort Benning is proud of its skyline. But in the case of this 35-year old post the most distinctive silhouettes are also soaring symbols of a vital contribution to the nation's defense.

They are the four 250-foot jump towers used to train paratroopers. Men for this training come from every walk of life and every point of the compass. But the standards by which they are selected provide the only common basis needed. They must be intelligent, fit and tough-minded.

They must be intelligent to absorb training which is checked off with typical Infantry School efficiency and speed. There can be no class-cutting or cribbing at "Airborne University" where depend on high marks.

They must be fit to stand the grueling physical stress of the course and the later requirements of airborne operations in training and combat.

They must be tough-minded to overcome with considerable pride the normal human reluctance to jump from aircraft into the enemy's backyard.

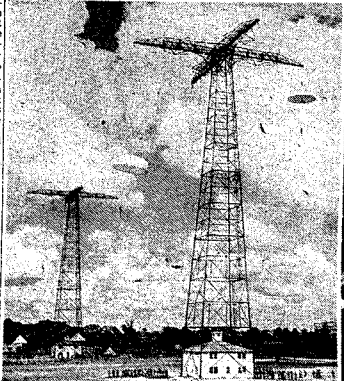
The Infantry School's Airborne Department can do nothing about the student's intelligence except insist that each candidate has it. Although the department stresses physical training, the candidate must be in above average condition before beginning the course.

But the department can and does perform other functions which seem impossible. In three weeks it can turn a candidate who has never been in an airplane into an aggressive - minded paratrooper who not only knows all the tricks of parachuting but also is confident of his ability.

**Build Confidence**  
The air of brisk competence which permeates all Airborne training is the first effort made to build the trainee's confidence. All the instructor and demonstrator (personnel perform with such authority and precision the candidate immediately realizes that these people know their business. There is no hesitation or fumbling. Everything and everybody is on schedule with parade-ground sharpness.

Throughout the course, emphasis is placed on safety. No detail is left to chance, including the checking of personal equipment. Even this becomes routine as the equipment on a trainee's back is checked by the man behind him who finishes both with a reassuring slap on the butt and his indicate "all OK."

Reassuring, too, are the accident courses for airborne training which learn to make all their falls on their feet. In the past 10 years, the injury rate has dropped from 100 percent of 62 per cent due to landing shock and minimize the chances of receiving a bone fracture to improved techniques and equipment.



**JUMP TOWERS . . .** These 250-foot steel towers are almost synonymous with airborne training here. Trainees attached to a parachute are raised to the top of the towers before being dropped.

During physical conditioning periods students tone up muscles to withstand the shocks and strains they must endure during jumps.

Plane exit training includes leaping from a 34-foot tower. The candidate falls free for 11 feet, then is brought up sharply as his harness is extended to full length, simulating the opening shock of an actual parachute jump. He then slides on a 35-foot cable into a sawdust pile. This phase teaches the novice to attain a good body position during the free-falling motion. The instructor stresses that the candidate receives proper training, he will have the right attitude toward making a jump.

**To Spend 3 More**  
Sic. Clarence Young Jr., first sergeant of Sixth Company, First Student Regiment, has decided to serve another three years in the Regular Army.

Sgt. Young has been in the service for seven years, serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan before coming to Fort Benning in 1945. He has been assigned to Headquarters, Airborne Battalion, and Sixth Company.

The sergeant holds a reserve commission.



**FIRST FREE FALL . . .** If this soldier seems a little nervous he can be executed. He's about to be hoisted to the top of the 250 foot jump tower for his first free fall.

**HEAD HIGH . . .** This soldier has just completed three weeks of the toughest Army training in the World and has been awarded his parachute badge after completing training.

## Disaster Agencies Often Called On

No. Fort Benning wasn't around for the Flood.

The home of the Infantry is only 35 years old this month, but had the post been in existence then, its soldiers would have blood-typed all the animals and would have seen to it that everyone got hot chow and dry socks for 40 days and 40 nights.

The Infantry Center, bulwark of the nation in war, has also established a distinguished record of aid to civilian communities in time of natural disaster.

On April 30, 1953, a tornado ripped through Warner Robbins, Ga. leaving destruction that threatened the safety of the community. On the heels of the big winds came planes from Lawson Air Force Base rushing surgical equipment, supplies and skilled personnel to the scene of the disaster.

**Planes Bring Aid**  
While the planes brought in 144 units of blood plasma, 30 pintals of whole blood, 50 liters of serum and other materials from Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, officer candidates on the post were volunteering as blood donors to replenish the hospital's precious stock.

Post doctors, nurses and enlisted medical aid men worked tirelessly to aid the victims of the storm.

Disaster work at Warner Robbins was a repeat performance for Fort Benning personnel. Less than two weeks earlier more than 200 troops with valuable supplies and equipment had sped to the aid of Columbia when that city was hit by a tornado.

Under the personal direction of Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, troops arrived a few hours after the storm struck to assist civilian authorities in clearing debris and giving treatment to the injured.

**Hospital Supplies Doctors**  
The post hospital supplied doctors, nurses, liters, blankets, plasma and even electric power to the hospital medical authorities. Infantry policemen directed traffic through strecker areas and organized searches for the injured and missing.

The post engineers cleared the combat engineers' cleared the wreckage, while radio teams helped reestablish communications. To

**ART OF RECOVERY . . .** This trooper practices the art of recovery after a jump with the use of a wind machine that keeps the parachute inflated.

## Range Control in Charge Of Safety in 96 Areas

Fort Benning's Range Control Section makes training safe for the thousands of Infantrymen who take Infantry School courses every year.

On a reservation it would be dangerous to move troops without perfect coordination.

Major jobs of the Range Control Section is to insure that perfect coordination. Many questions must be answered before the section grants approval to the Infantry School for the use of a training area or firing range.

The Range Control Section has its own shop, supplies and motor pool to facilitate its maintenance and construction program, which includes repairing and building targets, target frames, beyond dummies, training devices, range signs and target numbers.

A member of the section must always be on hand when units are firing on a range. He must open the range, see that there are plenty of targets and target frames and that the range is in perfect operating condition.

**66 Firing Areas**  
The 96 firing areas include known distance ranges, transition ranges, landscape ranges, recoilless rifle ranges, assault ranges, mortar ranges, grenade ranges, rocket launcher ranges, anti-tank ranges.

**CATERING WITH STRATEGY**  
A company order posted on the bulletin board of Headquarters and Service Company, Third Battalion, last week announced that henceforth Pvt. Marvin E. Calmore, would be officially known as Pfc. Gilmore.

**M-Sgt. Dennis Gets Award On Retiring**  
M-Sgt. J. J. Dennis of Tampa, Fla., who retires after 20 years of service, has received a certificate of achievement for his outstanding work as chief clerk of the Infantry School's Operations Office.

The certificate of achievement, signed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, was presented to M-Sgt. Dennis by Col. Robert G. Chevrolet, Jr., operations officer.

**COMPANY A PROMOTIONS**  
Royce H. Diersey, Harry L. Hankins and Charles C. Mitter have been promoted to corporal, and Bill M. Carver, sergeant in Company A, 774d Tank Battalion.

## Food School Aims Menu At Looks, Smell, Taste

Appetizing, wholesome food is vital to the well-being and morale of the soldier. To make sure he gets the best, Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School teaches military cooks to prepare and serve meals to satisfy and sustain the world's best soldiers.

Major Richard J. Palumbo of Lake Placid, N. Y., commands the Food Service School, which graduates about 2,000 men a year. In each course, instructors emphasize as goal to teach students to prepare simple, wholesome food that looks, smells, and tastes good.

**Practical Lessons**  
"We try to give these students the foundation to become good Army cooks, able to prepare the type food they will be called on to serve daily when they are assigned to a unit after graduation," Major Palumbo says.

The school maintains a subscription to the Infantry School's "Mission of the School is to supply Third Army and its civilian components with the required number of trained food service personnel."

To do it, the school offers courses of six weeks or more in cooking, baking, mess management and mess administration. It conducts classes in food costing for officer candidates and gives a 16-hour refresher course for Infantry center officers. Classes in field messing are offered to Army Reserve units in the Third Army.

**Civil Defense Work**  
During August, Food Service School personnel staged a 24-hour course in disaster emergency planning for 41 representatives of the Civilian Defense Administration from six southeastern states.

The school's teaching program is broken down into two categories - theory and practice.

The theory of cooking is taught during the first two weeks. The students learn food classification, calorie content and how balanced meals are planned.

Upon completion of the second week the class is split into two groups. One group works on small quantities kitchen, learning to prepare 60 different recipes from one or four servings to 200.

All dishes cooked by students are criticized by the instructor at the end of the class period and appearance, aroma, taste and texture are noted.

**Other Class Sections**  
Under the direction of Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the school, the department handles cooking assignments, studying field equipment and preparing and studying field expeditions.

**AMBULANCE LASHED INTO PLACE BY AIRBORNE TROOPERS**  
C-119 Used by Airborne For Varied Training Exercises

## Qualifying Jump . . .

These airborne trainees are making one of five qualifying jumps that will earn them paratrooper wings.

During the last four weeks of instruction, the students cooks are sent to one of the school detachments' two mess halls or to the bachelor officers' mess. There they get supervised experience performing the duties of cooks.

Officers attending the school receive a six-week mess administration course which follows a similar pattern. The purpose of the course is to train company officers to supervise food service.

The night - week mess stewards course emphasizes the bookkeeping and administrative aspects of food service while the 11-week bakery course includes work with mobile bakery units. A platoon of bakers is able to supply 32,000 loaves of bread a day.

Army officials are more than satisfied with the coons being turned out at the school. So are the thousands of soldiers throughout the world who are daily enjoying the culinary output of school graduates. If an army traveling the world with the Food Service School at Fort Benning is giving the United States Army a lot of mileage.

## Board Tests Infantry Ideas For New Tactics

The Infantry School's Combat Development Office is conducting testing ground for new Infantry ideas.

Working as the monitor and supervisor of troop tests, the department is charged with the development and evaluation of new doctrine, tactics, techniques and organization of the infantry in the field. It also has the responsibility of initiating requirements for new equipment.

The office, whose chief is Col. James V. Adams of Monterey, Cal., is publishing from end-of-the-line experiments, but keeps in close contact with Army Field Force boards and development agencies, both civilian and military. Its conduct of the class period and appearance, aroma, taste and texture are noted.

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# Airborne Soldiers Trained For Toughest Combat Roles



A few dozen centuries after legends started the ancient Greeks by flouting through the air with the greatest of ease, a U. S. Army Infantryman was trying a similar stunt above Fort Benning's Red Clay.

Unlike the legendary Greek, however, Pvt. William King was using a silk parachute instead of waxen wings. And also unlike the ill-fated Icarus, King not only went up, but came safely down to become the first U. S. Army enlisted man to make an official jump as a paratrooper. That was August 16, 1942.

The effectiveness of foreign paratroopers in the early days of World War II had alerted the United States to the need for airborne units. Pvt. King was among 45 volunteers selected from Fort Benning's 25th Infantry Regiment early in 1940 for the first test platoon of airborne Infantry.

Following the success of the test platoon, a Provisional Paratrooper Group was activated here May 1, 1941, to coordinate airborne activities. The Provisional Paratrooper Group and the Paratrooper School which replaced it in 1942 set the pace for Airborne training.

Smartness Stressed  
Mental alertness, aggressiveness, good discipline, and smart appearance have been stressed units they are now synonymous with paratroopers.

First large-unit training conducted at the Paratrooper School was the qualification of the entire 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment in 1942. After earning their wings here, members of the 506th later spearheaded the Normandy invasion by jumping into the Nazi defense a few hours before the initial D-Day landing.

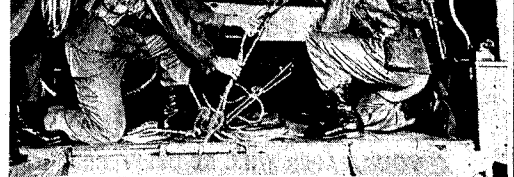
Literally the "flying-wedge" of the U. S. Army, airborne soldiers won glory in World War II, helping Allied armies surmount the Rhine River barrier.

Once on the ground, paratroopers fought the best traditions of the U. S. Infantry. The 101st Airborne Division held off counter-attacking Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge, while its commander made the classic "nuts" reply to Army men demands to surrender.

Against the Japanese paratroopers dropped in the Markham valley in New Guinea and made a spectacular assault against Corregidor to spearhead Gen. MacArthur's return to the Philippines.

In the bloody Korean police action combat jumps were made by the 101st Airborne Regimental Combat Team to aid U. N. armies in the fight against Communist aggression.

Successful airborne exploits in the past have spurred the development of a program for paratroopers at Fort Benning. The yearly output ranges from 2,211 paratroopers in 1941 to the all-time high of 30,715 in 1953. Biggest single month was September, 1952, when approximately 4,700 troopers earned their wings.



AMBULANCE LASHED INTO PLACE BY AIRBORNE TROOPERS  
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## Medal Given Capt. M'Dugald

Capt. Lunsford V. McDugald of Bradenton, Fla., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for services in Korea.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell of Warren, Va., Infantry Center G-4 made the presentation.

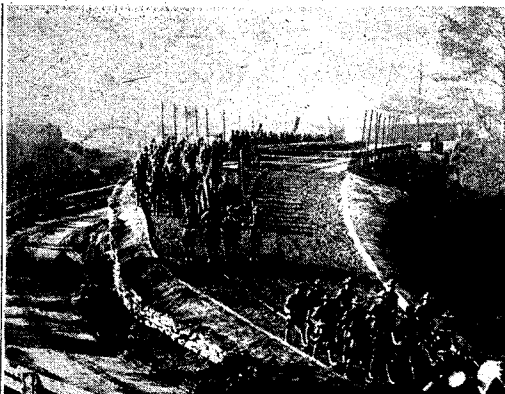
Capt. McDugald was cited for "meritorious achievement in ground action against the enemy" from July 1 to Nov. 15, 1950, while serving as assistant supply officer for the 37th Infantry Division.

## Georgia's Byways In 'Sad Shape'

The highways of Georgia and many other states are in a condition so deplorable as to constitute a major problem in the event of a national emergency," according to Danny Boggs, executive vice president of the Georgia Motor Trucking Association.

Boggs was guest speaker at a meeting of the Columbus and Fort Benning chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association last week at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

In expressing his concern about the highway situation, Mr. Boggs recommended that NDTA chapters work with local civil defense agencies to help solve communications and traffic problems which might imperil defense operations in an emergency.



**CROSSING THE UPATOI** . . . Army parades haven't changed much in 35 years, but the bridges over the Upatoi Creek have been remarkably improved since the first structure seen here was built. Today, two modern bridges span the Upatoi at the entrance to the Main Post.

## 125 Earn Bars, Hear Address By Gen. Sawyer

The Army's chief of finance last Thursday told 125 new second lieutenants that they were embarking upon a new career that offers a new opportunity for success.

Major Gen. Buckford E. Sawyer, speaking to graduates of The Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 67, also stressed the importance of accepting responsibility, and "meeting it with efficiency and accuracy."

He pointed out that in their military careers officers are held responsible for thousands of dollars worth of government property and that one of their most important duties is to keep the records for that property always accurate.

He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fitzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Honor and distinguished graduates of the class were Second Lt. Harold A. Sproul, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sproul of Wolfville,

Nov. Scotia. The 26-year-old first officer has been assigned to First Officer Candidate Regiment.

Distinguished graduates of the company were Jack L. Hocker, Thomas Steiner, Memphis, Tenn.; Bennie E. Callis, and Samuel S. Benedict, of Kingsport, Tenn.

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**LT. ONISKO ASSIGNED**

Among the new arrivals in the 58th Tank Company of the CTC is Second Lieutenant William Onisko, who was assigned to the unit from the Armored School, at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Richard Middleton, began a six year reenlistment.

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## Mayor Shields Sends Wishes

Following is a proclamation issued by Columbus Mayor Lawrence Shields on the occasion of Fort Benning's 35th anniversary observance.

"To Major General G. S. Meley, commandant, to the officers and men of Fort Benning, and to the public at large, Greetings:

"WHEREAS, the neighboring 'City' of Fort Benning and its citizens are an integral part of the Columbus metropolitan community; and

"WHEREAS, there exists and has existed, and we hope confidently, will continue to exist, the most cordial relations among the citizens of the joint community; and

"WHEREAS, in many respects and constantly, the community of Fort Benning is making important contributions to the social, cultural, religious, and economic life of the whole community; and

"WHEREAS, on October 7, 1916, Fort Benning observed its 35th Anniversary, the undersigned,

"Speaking on behalf of the citizens of Columbus, and with profound personal sincerity, hereby extend the heartiest of felicitations and well wishes to the Command, to Major General G. S. Meley, to the officers and men, and to their families, of Fort Benning."

## Army Adopting 508th's Lighter Poncho Roll

The problems of lightening the soldier's combat load was tackled and accomplished two years ago at Fort Benning by the 508th Airborne.

Today, Army units the world over have adopted the 508th's famous "poncho roll" technique which enables the Infantryman to move faster and safer under fire.

The poncho roll technique eliminates the back pack entirely. Some of the soldier's essentials such as socks, a towel and handkerchiefs, are carried inside a poncho which is rolled up to resemble a hot dog and laced to the back of the pistol belt. Non-essentials, such as a messkit, knife and fork, are discarded, and extras like a toothbrush, are slipped inside the encircling tool cover.

Was Colonel's Plan

The load-lightening plan was the baby of Lt. Col. Herbert V. Mansfield, now in Korea, who commanded the Second Battalion of the 508th. Two years ago this month, Col. Mansfield decided to experiment, using his battalion as test troops.

Later, during maneuvers against the 27th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., a visual proof of the merits of the combat load was demonstrated.

Marvelling at the speed with which the 508th's "Lightning Second" backed the 47th's 50th Infantry into a wooded gully, one officer remarked: "Why, look how much less of a load these paratroopers are carrying than the division's men!"

The troopers, unhampered by bulky backpacks, wore a suspender harness to hold up their pistol belt and suspended their entrenching tool, canteen and cup and poncho from the belt.

Est. From Cup

"What about a fork, knife and mess-kit?"

"We don't use them," say the troopers. "We eat our food out of a canteen cup or Cestics cans. Anything else in the way of utensils is just extra-baggage and something that rattles."

And if it rains and the poncho has to be worn?

"We can slip most of the items rolled in the poncho into the roomy pockets of our field pants. And we can sleep, using the poncho as a blanket. It's not too comfortable but it works."



**DOUGHBOYS OF EARLY DAYS** . . . Striking classic pose, Infantrymen of the post's early days display the weapons with which they helped win World War I: the Springfield .30 caliber rifle, bayonet, .45 caliber pistol, 37-mm cannon, hand grenade, trench mortar and heavy machine gun. Of these weapons, the mortar, cannon, and rifle have been replaced and the others modified.

## Major is Cited For Korea Duty

Major Donald V. Rattan of Cooper, Texas, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster and V device for valor to the Bronze Star Medal for his action Feb. 14, 1952, while serving with the 32nd Infantry Regiment near Sanggyong, Korea.

His assistance to a line unit under heavy enemy fire, whose company officers and several key non-com-

mmissioned officers had been wounded and whose communications lines had been severed, considerably aided the reorganization of the position and the evacuation of the wounded, according to the citation.

Major Rattan, "with utter disregard for his own safety, moving from position to position to encourage the men to resume their duties, personally assisted in laying telephone lines and arranged for the evacuation of the wounded," the citation reads.

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# GI's Best Friend Infantry Learns To Master Arms

"An Infantryman's best friend," goes an old saying, "is not his mother but his rifle." Teaching Infantry leaders about his best friend—and the other Infantry weapons they will use—is the job of The Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Weapons instruction begins with mechanical training and crew drill and concludes with technique of fire. Under the direction of Col. Thomas Miffin of Pitney Park, Pa., the department also teaches certain subjects allied to the use of weapons, such as night vision, infra-red equipment and the technical phases of mine warfare.

At present, weapons instructors have a part in the instruction of all classes of the Infantry School, with the exception of communications, automotive and airborne classes. Among their duties is the responsibility for two specialists courses, the rifle marksmanship and the marksmanship course, which is designed to train officers and enlisted men in the use of the rifle in the U. S. and the Infantry heavy mortar officer's course which is designed to train gunnery officers or lieutenants on the basis of the mortar companies and battalions. The six instructional committees are organized on the basis of the weapons they teach. The first is the small arms committee which covers the M1 rifle, automatic rifle, carbine, pistol and submachine gun through known distance and marksmanship firing. The technique of rifle fire and rocket training takes over, presenting instruction in transition firing and technique of rifle fire. This committee also teaches the use of hand and rifle grenades, the rocket launcher, portable flame thrower, infrared equipment, night vision and mine warfare.

## Three Groups Handle Chores Of TIS Tactics Department

A football team may have plenty of husky men with individual talents, but it needs a quarterback who can make the most of those capabilities. The same thing is true of an Army combat unit. It needs a leader who can take the men, the weapons, the equipment, the supplies and properly use them to achieve its objective: victory. The mixing and using of these components is called tactics.

Developing the ability of U. S. Army Infantry leaders in this combat military field is the job of The Infantry School's Tactical Department, headed by Col. J. M. Lynch. As with most Infantry School subjects, instruction in tactics has a heavy proportion of outdoor work. For it is on the ground where the students can watch demonstrations and can themselves participate. In fact, each student department is broken into three groups, each teaching



**MACHINE GUN PRACTICE** . . . Under the direction of a veteran sergeant, troops demonstrate the proper firing technique of a 30 caliber heavy machine gun.

## Everybody's Friend 'Calc' Made Better Dogs Of Us All

Then there's the one about the dog that led a soldier's life. His name was Calculator. His hometown, ancestry and date of birth all were unknown. But for years he was the Infantry Center's one-and-only canine Corps. . . and everybody's best friend.

Known as "Calc" by generals as well as privates, the pooch was a ubiquitous resident at Fort Benning during its pioneer days. His friendship knew no rank distinction and his curiosity knew no bounds. He wandered from range to mess-hall to parade grounds with equanimity and he was granted unofficial "security clearance," to the innermost sanctums.

The mascot was crippled so his name was suggested by the halting manner of his progress in which he "put down three and carried one."

Calculator passed on in 1952, but members of the garrison erected a monument in his memory in the rear of the Defense Group has two committees. "D" committee is responsible for regimental defense tactics, retrograde operation movements, and defense against guerrilla actions, among other subjects. "A" curriculum includes coordinated anti-tank defense, small unit defense, and counter-attack fire plan.

The Associate Arms Group is divided into committees, each of which instructs students in the proper employment of the Infantry's major branches. These are being taught, there has never been an exception. And often it has been experienced by one of the students.

In spite of this, there are basic tactical principles change but little. Forged in the fires of combat they yield slowly. Such revolutionary implements of war in the past 50 years as the airplane, missile, tanks and poison gas have only slightly modified Infantry tactics.

**ADVANCED NCO SCHOOL.** Sgt. Barney Holl, Battery A, 1st Sgt. Artillery Battalion, has been selected to attend the Advance NCO School on post. Private James G. Gifford, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, will attend the Radio Operator School at Fort Jackson, S. C.



**FLAME THROWER** . . . A soldier displays the use of a flame thrower against a simulated enemy bunker to melt stubborn resistance.

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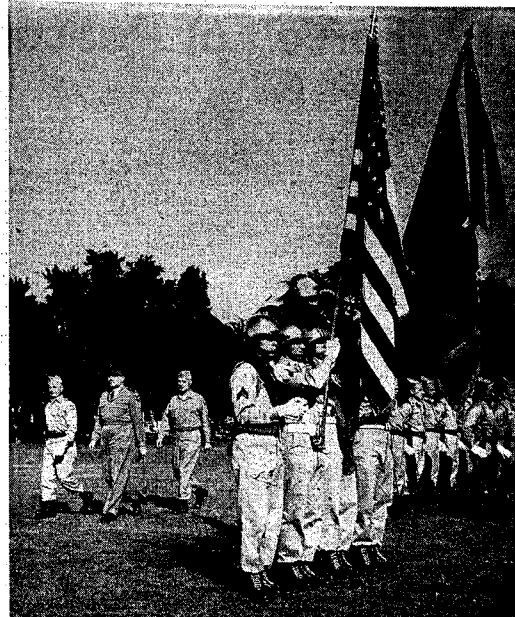
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**TROOPING THE LINE** . . . Lt. General Jean E. Ballou, of the French Army, is trooping the line of the First Battalion troops of the 508th Airborne. He is accompanied by Major Robert M. Matthews, First Battalion Commander and Maj. General Guy Meloy, Jr.

## Jumper Recalls 1st Airborne Units

While Fort Benning celebrates its 50th anniversary with a long row of firsts, a former Benning soldier — 1st Sgt. (ret.) Eddie Bright — will also look back at some "firsts."

The sergeant, an automobile salesman for Strickland Motors in Columbus since retirement last December, was the first member of the Airborne to stay with the jumpers since it was organized in 1941 until he retired in 1 and one-half years later.

When Bright joined the Paratroopers he had 10 years service under his belt and joined the Airborne because as he put it "I saw that the Airborne was the coming thing. It offered opportunities and was a relaxed back to training for his first six months of service."

At first the Paratroopers kept logs and proudly recorded each jump. But after numerous jumps the books were discarded. During his lengthy career Bright made over 200 jumps and became a master jumper in 1946 when that custom was started.

## Superstitions Common Among 508th Jumpers

Superstitious fighting men are as common as roosters crowing at dawn. Like the rooster who thinks his crowing makes the sun rise, since it began, has carried a set of paratroopers in the 508th Airborne are convinced their own particular brand of abacardabra opens the door to success.

The lucky piece tradition is carried on even at the highest level. Col. George C. Pasternak, commander of the 20th Infantry, wears an old pair of jumps boots in which he was parachuted through the Pacific jungles in World War II. The most widespread superstition is readily admitted by all of the troopers. "I never try to jump without a parachute," confesses one of the Red Devils. "Somehow I always feel better when I have one."

## Corporals Build Striking Displays For Branch Library

Branch Library No. 6 in the First Airborne Division is taking an "spruced up" look these days. Cpls. Paul R. Kelley and James P. Barron of Headquarters Company have built a display to give visitors and book borrowers an idea of what the library has to offer.

The branch was opened in June, 1952 and has since built up a collection of more than 4,000 books. One of the men, Under Secretary, shortly after receiving his wings, "Charlie" got order for the "Tan Equal."

"G. P. Bag" Lee of H Company got his nickname from his refusal to jump without his canteen. He is some General Purpose Bag. He insists on wearing it, even though it must be carried into the plane when he has it on.

## Yet Jumper Claims No Change Since First Jump in 1940

The first American paratrooper to parachute outside the Continental United States believed, "jumping hasn't changed basically in 10 years."

Mt. Sgt. George W. "Poison" Ivy of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 508th Airborne, believes the only changes in jump technique are the training aids.

When the U. S. Army in 1941, the first of American paratroopers went to the Panama Canal Zone from Fort Benning to make their jump. This was in the early stages of American paratrooper training.

At Fort Benning, where the test ground was dropped, was mostly grass in 1940 and few of the present runways and buildings had been constructed. Back Friday was a lucky day that Aug. 13, 1941. The jump was made on a plane.

When the jump was made, it was made about dozen jumps in warm, clear conditions. Ivy, in December, was the first to be assigned by a commanding officer and presented to the platoon by the 508th Airborne's "Dumpty." "The jump was fine but a few seconds later I thought the world had come to an end. I had landed on a native's straw hut and the whole family looked up in terror as I came plummeting through the roof."

Bugsyous, says Ivy, was the watchword of the early test platoon. "We started the day with an eight-mile run around Lawson Field and followed with dumb-bell exercises, athletic games and procees jumps from grounded air-planes. Then we would run back-wards for a mile before lunch."

"When we were not double-timing or working out, we learned how to pack our own parachutes," says Ivy. "I was somewhat of an expert, had rigged a 125-foot high parachute training tower similar to the 250-foot towers here."

"A few days of being released without parachutes from that tower platform that passed the skyward convinced everyone that 125-foot towers were too low for us to prepare for a landing." "War II. It was a mistake in his belief that 12 years of parachute training had not really changed the basic technique of the parachute men drew straps for the honor and Sgt. Ivy was one of 12 to safely on the ground.



# Infantry School A Force For Peace

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ing, was completed in 1935, built of reinforced concrete and decorated with industrial designs.

**Progress Matched**

Physical progress was matched by academic progress. New courses were introduced and new weapons, such as the M1 rifle and M16 submachine gun, were being studied.

For 25 years the school's quality of instruction has been steadily the quiet was disturbed. Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions smashed into the West and President Roosevelt declared a state of national emergency.

Slowly troops began pouring into Fort Benning and by 1941 every branch of the Army was represented. The post was selected as the initial concentration point for the First Division, and with the arrival of this unit thearrison totaled 16,000 men.

To aid in training, the First and Second Battalions of the 46th Infantry (Light Tanks) were formed in Jan. 12, 1940. This brought to 2,500 officers and men.

**First OC Class**

The first officer candidate class arrived July 1, 1941, beginning one of the post's more important wartime programs.

In the days that followed Pearl Harbor thousands were to train there was to be a story of service and courage, written so often in their own blood.

From 1941 to 1945, the United States sent fighting men across three oceans to win wars in Asia and the Pacific. With nearly 11 million men under arms every conceivable type of technical specialty was utilized in achieving victory, and it was Fort Benning's responsibility to prepare the officers and men of the Infantry for their part of the job.

Despite the modern weapons and methods that often seemed to have been taken from science fiction, it was still the Infantry that carried the fight in the blue chips. The foot soldier, with rifle and bayonet, was called on to deliver the Sunday punch against the enemy.

The wartime mission of the Post was to train Infantry leaders, the men just ahead of the men behind the gun, to insure the successful success of the Infantry School in accomplishing this mission is history.

**Over 100,000 Graduates**

More than 100,000 graduates of the school during the war in addition to 60,000 soldiers were given airborne training.

Parachute training began in 1940, but it remained in the experimental stage until the spring of 1941. In May of that year the Army had only one parachute battalion, the 588th. Success of German airborne operations against Crete in 1941 spurred the War Department into action. More airborne battalions were activated and on July 10, 1941, the Parachute Sections was organized at Sicily.

Although separated from the Infantry School in 1942 and returned to the Parachute Center, it retained the basic concept that once the paratroop unit had completed its jump its mission was to fight as an Infantry unit.

Accordingly, parachute troops were given much of the same tactical training as Infantry School graduates.

To train and billet the thousands of troops pouring in, hundreds of new structures, temporary and permanent, sprang up around the post. Two new arenas on the reservation, Harmony Church and Sand Hill, were opened.

**Biggest Training Job**

Biggest training job tackled by the school was the officer candidate program. From July 1941 to December 1946, when the class graduated, 66,111 second lieutenant candidates were trained. This was probably the most vital function performed by the school. By maintaining the nation's supply of major war with a terrific scarcity of junior officers. To meet this need the "Shovel Factory" was opened. In 13 weeks of intensive training, experienced instructors and cadre produced these 96,414 winners. Though it was done with assembly line speed, this mass turning product, turned out a high quality product, as was demon-

strated to Axis soldiers on every battlefield of World War II.

During the peak of operations, in December, 1942, there were 72 officer candidate classes in session with a total of nearly 3,000 students. The administrative task involved was stupendous.

By the end of the war more than 14,000 officer candidates, the Infantry School had graduated. In December, 1942, was giving instruction to nearly 3,000 other officers and enlisted men. The school's physical instruction to handle this huge student body, the faculty of the post consisted of 8,488 officers and men.

Throughout the war, changes were made in curricula of all courses as the school sought to benefit from the best of all teaching — experience. Campaign reports were evaluated continuously and none of the principles of Infantry fighting was ever invalidated.

**Physical Fitness**

Following reports that troops were not tough enough for combat training stressed physical fitness and realism.

With the first rush of the early war months, the OC program decreased. School enrollment dropped

to 8,518. As the demand for junior officers lessened, more time and effort was spent on the advanced officer courses, and enrollment in these classes zoomed. The school's training was diversified: first to develop top-flight small unit combat leaders; second to train the best of the best to be military instructors. To implement the latter, part of the school's curriculum was devoted to candidates themselves, and each candidate was made of the coach by field instructors.

Even before war began, the faculty of the post consisted of a shift in command. Until the fall of 1940 The Infantry School Detachment was operated by post headquarters and the school, administering all units on the post and providing school instruction. On Oct. 13, 1940, the school was separated from post headquarters and made an exempt activity under the direct supervision of the Chief of Infantry. A separate headquarters was established Nov. 30, 1940, and a station complement of 1,000 men was activated.

**Post Commanders Change**

As the fortunes of war changed, so did the post commanders. A

list of their names reads like the honor roll of U. S. World War II heroes. Hodges and Bradley were among the general officers who commanded Fort Benning before the war. Outstanding achievements in combat.

The years of peak operation were 1942 and 1943. The mission was expanded from the original conception of an establishment to improve the post's commandship to cover principal points:

1. Teaching the tactics and techniques of Infantry.
2. Furnishing a working familiarity with the tactics and techniques of associated arms.
3. Training selected officers and enlisted men for special technical duties in Infantry divisions.
4. Serving as an agency of the commanding general of Army Ground Forces, now Army Field Forces, in the development and performance of Infantry tactics and technique.

The successful fulfillment of these missions by Fort Benning played a large part in achieving the triumphs won by American arms in 1945 Germany fell, and then Japan.

**Celebrates Victory**

Fort Benning celebrated U. S. victory by turning to another big job. The millions who had fought the war were due for discharge and the post became one of the big Separation Points of World War II.

Thousands returned to hand in their uniforms and find their way in the brave new world. Other thousands never came back. Official victory won and the Army is shrinking. It was feared that Fort Benning would revert to its post-World War I status.

The Fort Benning faced the same post-war problem that bothered the rest of the United States: ready to be turned into a training center for the Army's wartime leaders could train its activities but on a reduced scale.

The Infantry School's officer candidate program was to be turned out under new second lieutenant, but by the hundreds instead of the thousands. Then, in 1947, it was moved to the Grand General Center at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Replace the officer candidates were the officers of World War II, the rough and ready Red Devils stand as one of America's important equalizers in the struggle for peace.

**Eliminate Duplication**

To coordinate administration and eliminate duplication, the Army ordered that the Infantry School, The Airborne School, and the post be absorbed by a single headquarters to be known as The Infantry Center. This was carried out in 1946.

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School with a chance to apply its instruction to new recruits.

**Diplomat Treatment**

The school was to be treated as was instructed by Major Gen. Wilber A. Barrows, commander, to be used to outstanding achievements but not to mollify them. The school was to be treated as a school that you would have wanted, "but treat them always as solid recruits, not as heroes."

The cadre obeyed, and the record of the 25th Provisional Training Center at Fort Benning is a credit to the school could view with pride. The Infantry Center had proven it could train recruits as superbly as it can train Infantry leaders.

In 1949, the Third Infantry Division moved in to be brought to full strength. Its mission was to train as a potential combat unit and serve as demonstration troops.

With thousands of new troops on the old dog days, the housing shortage, arose again. A tremendous new project, Battle Park Homes, was developed on the post to help billet the garrison. Although all these years, Fort Benning was still growing.

But the fall of 1949-50 turned out to be just a prelude to another and bloody storm. Aggression struck again, this time in a relatively obscure peninsula of Asia. The enemy's attack was sudden and spoke a strange tongue, but the threat to world peace and American security was the same as it had been in 1941.

**TIS Called Again**

Once again the school was called upon, and the reservation became a scene of military bustle and preparation. Soon after the North Koreans began their original offensive, the Third Infantry Division was alerted to the area where it was to establish a distinguished record in combat.

The Infantry Center was reconstituted Feb. 18, 1950, and Fort Benning once more began to turn out the best of the best officers, after a rigorous 22-week course. In March 1953 officer candidate training at Fort Benning was discontinued as an advanced instruction were in selected centers.

In the early months of the police action in Korea, Infantry School graduates held a diploma in one hand and the Infantry Center Command in the other. Time was short, and the need was great. School alumni found the lessons they had learned in Georgia were a valuable guide on how to say alive near the 38th Parallel.

They did more than stay alive, of course. Often outnumbered, fighting the best regular units in the nation's history, they helped rally the footslogger to drive back to the 38th Parallel.

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## 508th Ready Able and Willing

Combat ready, willing and able, the units that compose Fort Benning's 508th Airborne Regimental Center are the toughest and most proud of America's fighting outfits, have each contributed to the highest and most distinguished record in military dignitaries.

The 508th is commanded by Colonel George F. Artley, 320th Airborne Battalion, the 588th Airborne Engineer Battalion, and the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment have been molded together into a combat team at Fort Benning where their mission is to maintain combat readiness and to support the Infantry School.

The original 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment jumped into Normandy on D-Day with the 82nd Airborne Division and was instrumental in frustrating German attempts to reinforce beach defenses.

After V-E day the unit was assigned to Frankfurt on the Main, where complete with white scarves and white boot laces it served as honor guard for Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Red Devil Artillerymen 'a Battalion since their bivouac back to the 508th Field Artillery Battalion which fought at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Loureux in World War I. In World War II, as the 320th Field Artillery Battalion, it rounded out the Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe Campaigns.

Now the sledhammer of the combat team, the 508th is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the Army's finest artillery outfits. Its paratroopers and maintaining all vital functions performed by the 19th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment and Fort Benning in November, 1952, it was the first such unit in the Army.

The 508th Airborne Engineer Company served at Fort Mitchell, N. C., during World War II. The "Nifty Eight" activated in August, 1951, as part of the 508th, did remarkable job in December 1946, when it was graduated. 66,111 second lieutenant candidates were trained. This was probably the most vital function performed by the school. By maintaining the nation's supply of major war with a terrific scarcity of junior officers. To meet this need the "Shovel Factory" was opened. In 13 weeks of intensive training, experienced instructors and cadre produced these 96,414 winners. Though it was done with assembly line speed, this mass turning product, turned out a high quality product, as was demon-

## Twelve To Start Courses From 508

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Private Don Randall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, is slated to attend the Automotive Mechanic Course; Pfc. Garlyn W. Barber, Company F, and Pfc. E. Sprakes, 588th Airborne Engineer Company, are training with the Field Wireman Course; Pfc. Patrick F. Cuyod, Headquarters Battery, 320th, will attend the Radio Operator Course; Pfc. Donald W. Wahl, Battery C, 320th, will attend the Unit Supply Course, and Pvt. E. is to attend the Administrative Course, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sgt. Charles Morgan, 588th Airborne Engineer Company, is going to the Combat Construction Course, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The easiest way to get a clear opinion of the general to make a decision, which, once made, is their job to put into operation. In addition, they are planners, coordinators and supervisors.

The G-1, Lt. Col. Hezilda J. Ross is the general's personnel officer. He supervises all those special staff sections which deal with personnel which include the Adjutant General Section, the Provost Marshal, Special Services and other.

The primary job of the G-2 (Major J. J. Wisniewski) is to keep the command informed of the enemy's activities and to estimate his capabilities. He does this by gathering information from many sources and carefully evaluating it. Local sources, however, the G-2 is most com-

# Staff Chiefs Compared To Business Operation

Whether it is turning out furniture for the world's finest Infantry leaders.

**Capt. Peck Assigned**

Peck from a tour of duty with the First Cavalry Division in Japan, Capt. Harold K. Peck, is now assistant S-3, for the Third Battalion, 508th Infantry Regiment.

The former battalion training executive vice-president (Chief of Staff, Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr.) is the man who serves as executive officer of the general's main and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 508th Inf. Regt. He is responsible for one man to make it possible for one man to be placed S-3. Fred Baker, who has an vast, complicated operation been alerted for EUCOM.

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## Infantry Relies on Communications For Success of Military Missions

In combat the life of an infantryman often hangs on many thin strands of wire. The success or failure of most military missions depends on the copper strands that link up Army communications in the field and behind the lines.

The Communications Department of the Infantry School has the key job of training the men who must maintain and repair the radios and other communication equipment required for every infantry unit.

Backbone of the department is the instruction in radio operation

### Lt. Wentzel Named 1st OC Chaplain

First Lt. Ernest F. Wentzel has been assigned as chaplain to the First Officer Candidate Regiment. The chaplain is from Wayne, Nebraska. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl F. Wentzel, and has been on active duty since last month.

Lieutenant Wentzel attended Concordia Junior College, St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated from the Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in June, 1953.

### Forester Promoted To Master Sergeant

Sic James H. Forester, Seventh Company's first sergeant, had been promoted to master sergeant.

Forester has been in the Army five and one-half years, existing in Houston, Texas. He has been here since July 1951, serving with the 96th Infantry Regiment and First Battalion Headquarters before being assigned to Seventh Company.

The sergeant served in Korea with the First Cavalry Division, earning the purple heart with two clusters.

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## Pint-Size Jumper Weighs Only 12 Pounds Over Minimum

Dropped from the same height, a large stone and a small stone will land at the same time, as was proven by an ancient sage at the leaning tower of Pisa.

But, says pint-size paratrooper William J. Duggan Jr., of Somerville, Mass., that ancient principle does not hold true in parachuting.

Duggan, an airborne corpsman assigned to the Support Company of the 56th Airborne, weighs only 112 pounds, which is just 12 pounds more than enough to open his parachute. As a result, he is always the last jumper to hit the ground.

A shock of 100 pounds is required to release the break-cord on a parachute before it will open. Now Duggan understands why the recruiting station medic checked his weight extra carefully when he volunteered for airborne training.

"It takes a long time to get to the ground," says Duggan, who is a flighty on the 56th boxing team. "But at least I land easier than those big fellows. And when you are small you don't have to dig a very deep foothold, either!"

In 1927, a little known, Lieutenant colonel of Infantry assumed his duties as the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School. In the ensuing years, as the post grew, the Lieutenant Colonel's star shone brighter. As Fort Benning celebrates its 36th Anniversary of service on October 7th, 1953, it can look with pride on the military and governmental accomplishments of its assistant commandant of 1926, George C. Marshall.

and maintenance. Students study radio sets, radio (telephone and radio-telegraph procedure), radio transmission, security, visual signaling, and radio interference counter-measures.

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Three enlisted men have been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion. They are M-Sgt. James P. Mathern and Pvt. Howard Wein and George I. Philbrick.

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## Medical Training Is Big Job

Training men to save lives is a big job, but it is handled well at Fort Benning by the Provisional Medical Group.

Commanded by Col. Mack M. Green of Columbia, Tenn., the group prepares master training schedules and handles administrative and personal matters for the six medical units training at Fort Benning.

These units are the 24th Evacuation Hospital, the 54th Medical Battalion, the 50th and 92nd Medical Clearing Companies and the 551st and 913th Medical Ambulance Companies.

Members of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, commanded by Col. John C. McKissick of Bowling Green, Ky., spend most of their time training in the field. They also perform on-the-job training at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital. There the medics learn technical skills they will need in the field.

In combat, evacuation hospitals are set up behind the lines to provide hospitalization for sick and wounded soldiers and prepare them for further evacuation. Evacuation hospitals are semi-mobile and can pack up and move in a few days.

Medics of the 50th and 92nd Medical Clearing Companies get most of their training in the field where they practice setting up under simulated combat conditions.

Located behind the front lines, the medical clearing companies receive, sort and provides temporary medical and surgical care for patients until evacuation. The 50th is commanded by Capt. Howard T. Cohen of New Rochelle, N.Y., and the 92nd by Lt. Henry P. Doyle, Jr., of Boston, Mass.

Ambulance Companies Vital

Big wheels in the medical aid program are the medical ambulance companies which provide fast service between aid stations and hospitals in combat. Fort Benning's two medical ambulance companies, the 551st, commanded by Capt. Walter F. Maybaum of Weymouth, Mass., and the 913th, commanded by Capt. Omar K. Phillips of Kansas City, Mo., maintain regular ambulance stations, accompany convoys and stand by during Infantry School problems to administer first aid and transport the injured to the post hospital when necessary.

Ambulance drivers must also be medical aid men. Besides their on-the-job training they practice bandaging, applying splints and first aid techniques.

Another medical unit training at Fort Benning is the 54th Medical Battalion, the body of the Provisional Medical Group. It is the administrative organ which, in combat, would coordinate and supply the other medical units.

The 54th is commanded by Col. James H. Francis of San Antonio, Texas, who also is executive officer of Provisional Medical Group.

All six medical units at Fort Benning have participated in major maneuvers.

The 52nd and 50th Medical Clearing Companies, the 913th Medical Ambulance Company and the 24th Evacuation Hospital took part in Operation Southern Pine in August, 1951, and the 92nd played a major role in Operation Showfall in northern New York in 1952.

The two medical clearing companies, the evacuation hospital and the 54th Medical Battalion were in Texas in 1952 in participation in Operation Longhorn during which they treated more than 1,500 sick or injured soldiers.

### Brigade Sfc. Wins Aide Competition

Sfc John E. Davis has been announced winner in the First Student Regiment competition for enlisted aide in Gen. A. R. Bell, Third Army commander. All major post units will enter choices for the honored post.

During his 5 1/2 years in the Army, he served 33 months in the Canal Zone and 10 months with the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea. While in the Canal Zone he earned his private pilot's license.

Sgt. Davis, a printer in civilian life, is intelligence NCO in the S-4 section.

Recently the 551st Medical Ambulance Company received a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. J. H. Michaels, commander of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., for its role in the summer training at Camp Buckner, N.Y., of the class of 1955.

The training at Fort Benning is made as realistic as possible with the medic spending a great deal of his time in the field under simulated combat conditions. He must be trained well since the life of another soldier may depend upon his performance.

## Small Aircraft Aids TIS In Handling Many Missions

Little planes do a big job where the Army Aviation Section aids the Infantry School in its training program.

Headed by Capt. M. Mahone of Williamsburg, Va., the section works closely with the Infantry School to demonstrate how the Army's proficiency as a fighting organization can be increased with cooperation between ground and air forces.

The section, composed of 1-19 Osages, 1-20 DeltaWalloons and 1-23 Hiller helicopters, is part of the pattern of modern warfare taught at the Infantry Center.

Capt. Mahone's Army Aviation Section spends most of its time in support of Infantry School problems, liaison, reconnaissance, observation, courier and evacuation missions.

Administrative flights to Third Army headquarters and other military installations is the job of the I-20, a six-place "Beaver" which also can carry up to 2,000 pounds of light cargo.

The section's I-23 Hiller helicopter performs administrative flights and demonstrations to show the capabilities of the aircraft.

CO. A, 28TH ENGR. BN.

Six enlisted men have been assigned to Company A, 78th Engineer (C) Battalion. They are Cpl. Roy K. Sarver and Privates James M. Gold, Miguel A. Rivera Robles, Karl W. Franer, Joseph Viterelli, and Quincy Thornton Jr.



NEW USARPAC COMPTROLLER . . . Col and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, their son Douglas, and Col. Hundley's mother, Mrs. E. M. Hundley, arrive in Hawaii, where the colonel will be comptroller for the U.S. Army-Pacific, at Fort Shafter.

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# Rangers Proud Of History Starting Before Revolution

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No advertisement like this ever appeared because it was never needed. From back before this nation was born, young Americans with qualifications similar to those listed in the "ad" have been volunteering for duty as Rangers.

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tough force of volunteers specializing in amphibious raids.

In the spring of 1842, the War Department established a similar organization in the U. S. Army, aggressive West Pointer, Col. William O. Darby was picked to lead the World War II edition of U. S. Rangers. Their mission was simply to do what regular combat units couldn't do.

Seven hundred of 2,000 volunteers were selected and put thru a seven weeks Commando course in 31 days. British Commandos did the original American landings in Africa in 1942 they spearheaded the original American landings in North Africa and harassed Axis forces throughout the Tunisia campaign. In Sicily and Italy the Rangers distinguished themselves by their daring and night attacks.

D-Day Normandy saw the Rangers handling the hottest sector of Omaha beach. And when MacArthur returned to the Philippines the Rangers slashed far behind Japanese lines to free Americans in Japanese prison camps.

With the beginning of the Korean action the Army changed its concept of the Rangers' job. Instead of concentrating all these elite troops in special units, they are now returned to their original units after Ranger training.

World War II experience showed that the line units suffered when the best men left for Ranger battalions. Under the new concept, it is felt that greater overall efficiency will result from the Ranger - qualified soldiers in the unit.

In 1923 all Ranger functions were transferred to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Top flight non-commissioned and commissioned officers, all volunteers, are sent to the Infantry Center for Ranger training. When they have completed the course they are returned to their parent organizations where they inject what they have learned into their own unit.



SIMULATED COMBAT CONDITIONS Demolition At North Georgia Camp

## No Holiday Seen By Ranger Crew

Florida, variation land for military. It is two weeks of hazardous hell for U. S. Army Ranger candidates.

In Northwest Florida swamp lands east of Pensacola, an area generally ignored by the State Chamber of Commerce and tourists, Rangers are given their orientation in jungle and amphibious training.

In the swamps and jungles in structures from The Infantry Center at Fort Benning concentrate on small-team warfare, usually patrol, tracking reconnaissance and aggressive missions into "enemy" lines.

Special bands of aggressor soldiers graduate Rangers who are the students' enemy oppose the

in the Revolutionary War a group of British troops. These men were known as "Knowlton's Rangers".

In the war of 1812 Congress authorized the enlistment of six companies of such troops.

In 1848, while Texas battled for its independence from Mexico it organized a force to volunteers who became folk heroes. These were the legendary Texas Rangers who continued to enforce law and order in the Lone Star State until modern times.

During World War II the British took a leaf from American history and organized the Commandos, a force of 120 tough and ready volunteers during the rest of the problem they must find the animal, slaughter and prepare it for chow. Even "Cratons" were never like this.

An unusual part of the course is the reptile class in which future rangers learn to overcome a variety of snakes. First they witness a demonstration by an instructor in handling poisonous snakes. Then they handle the snakes themselves. After a fortnight in the Sunshine State the Rangers leave, without a sunburn, but with the jungle know-how to beat the toughest snake-in-the-grass, communist or otherwise.



UNSUSPECTING AGGRESSOR... Hit-and-run tactics are part of realistic training in the Ranger course that is carried out at the Ranger Department's mountain camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

## Stunts Toughen Rugged Rangers

If it's rope tricks you like, better "string" along with the U. S. Rangers.

In a stunt that would faze the best of the Italian fakirs the Army's rugged covers swoop down a 500 foot rope, suspended 10 feet above a churning stream at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

Known appropriately as the "Death Slide" this stunt is one of many designed to test the courage and stamina of Rangers during the training phase in the North Georgia mountains.

Goal of the Ranger Training Program is to develop the toughest, fightingest men in the Army. And Georgia's sheer-sided peaks help categorize soldiers into three groups—boys, men and Rangers.

Rappelling, a rope-plus-muscle art of descending steep cliffs, is one of the new techniques Rangers must learn in high terrain areas.

Eight hours of rappelling teaches students to lower themselves down slick cliffs, one of which is 90 feet high.

Ropes are important pieces of equipment in mountains especially of the way routes. At least half a dozen problems staged in the mountainous area must be solved by use of ropes.

The mountain phase is capped with a realistic combat patrol into "enemy" territory across miles of jagged terrain. Objective is a dam to be destroyed by trainees slipping by the target in rubber boats. "Enemy soldiers," posted on fingers of land jutting into the freezing lake water try to stop the attack.

## Training Rigid For Rangers

When there's a tough job to do... give it to Fort Benning.

For 35 years the Army has been following this formula, with success. So it was no surprise that in 1923 when the Army shifted from Ranger training at the company level to disposal of its shock troops among regular units, the complete Ranger Training Program was transferred to The Infantry Center.

Volunteers who pass the high physical and mental qualifications required spend the first four weeks of the eight-week course here. Each candidate receives a thorough background in all Infantry techniques.

They get refresher courses in all Infantry weapons, in adjustment of artillery and mortar fire and add to their knowledge of the fine points of map reading and compass work.

Mines ant booby traps and day and night patrols are other subjects covered. Over the course of the course is on leadership. For these are the men who will usually be absent from their units handling the toughest jobs the Army has to do.

Most of the four-week course is devoted to the theory behind the Ranger program and mission. Trainees study tropical and mountain survival techniques in preparation for the most demanding practical exercises in Florida and Northwest Georgia.



RANGERS WON'T EVEN LET RATTLES FAZE THEM IN TRAINING Snake Handling 'Covered' In Florida Jungle Training

## MPs Watch Over Benning

Like any city, Fort Benning must have police protection. Providing it is the job of Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald of Pawling, N. Y., Infantry Center Provost marshal, and his 200 military policemen.

Col. Fitzgerald and his MPs are responsible for the protection of millions of dollars of government property, for directing thousands of vehicles daily and for enforcing the law throughout the vast reservation.

Divided into many sections, The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Office is a complex organization, but one which works efficiently as a result of careful planning and teamwork.

Probably the best known section is the one charged with traffic control headed by Capt. John A. Smith of Woodhouse, Ill. This section directs the movement of 20,000 cars into and out of Fort Benning daily. It also provides military escorts for ceremonies and funerals and renders aid to accident victims.

Operations Section

A counterpart of the traffic section is the Military Police Platoon of the Operations Section. This unit forms the motor and walking patrols which tour the post and

nearest job is the protection of wildlife.

During the wind storm which struck Columbus last April 18, military policemen were the first Army unit to arrive at the scene. Directing traffic and rendering first aid to storm victims, these MPs calmly and efficiently lessened the burden of the disaster and won the praise of civic officials.

Crime does not take a holiday on any military reservation, and Fort Benning is no exception. To counteract this, the Fort Benning provost marshal has his own detective agency, the 8th Criminal Investigation Detachment, commanded by First Lt. J. R. Robertson of San Diego, Calif.

One of the most modern criminal equipment devices, the investigators handle all crimes committed by members of the armed forces.

The newest function which the provost marshal has undertaken is the opening of an information center at the main entrance to the post. The center supplies maps and pamphlets of the post as well as directions and the locations of units to the post's visitors.

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Col. Ruford M. Carpenter, of Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, has returned to his unit after completing the course at the Vehicle Maintenance School, Detroit, Mich.



MPS MEET VISITORS AT POST INFORMATION CENTER Pfc. Johnnie Stewart Guides Visitor



CLOSE MP-POLICE HARMONY MP Sgt. Joe Dickson With Chief E. S. Moncrieff



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# Army Chaplains Provide Innumerable Services Here

"Take it to the chaplain" is a phrase almost as old as the Army itself.

Practically every type of complaint, worry or problem—either military or personal—finds its way to the ear of an Army chaplain. There it gets a receptive and understanding audience for the chaplain is always ready to offer such help and assistance that is within his power to give.

The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section at Fort Benning headed by Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, has 18 chaplains who administer to the religious needs of the approximately 29,000 servicemen at Fort Benning. Seventeen chaplains are operated on the post. Counseling and administering make up only one part of the complex existence of the minister in uniform, who performs a myriad of duties many of which would not ordinarily be performed by the civilian clergy.

The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section works closely with the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Association. Fort Benning chaplains entertain members of the civilian clergy at an annual luncheon, usually held during Armed Forces Week, and frequently speak to civilian religious groups. Civilian ministers often hold services on the post. This is part of the program Army chaplains at Fort Benning have inaugurated to develop closer ties between civilian ministers and those in uniform.

Fort Benning chaplains also are active in the Citizens Military Council, Traveler's Aid Society, United Givers and the Armed Forces YMCA. In order to "deepen the religious life of military personnel by a concerted effort for one week," the chaplains sponsor an annual Preaching Mission on the post. For this series of sermons guest speakers are invited to present their religious views. Christmas is an especially busy season for the chaplains of Fort

## Promotions in 1933

Thirteen Artillerymen of Battery B, 102th Field Artillery Battalion have received promotions during the past month. The promotions included one sergeant first class, three sergeants and nine corporals.

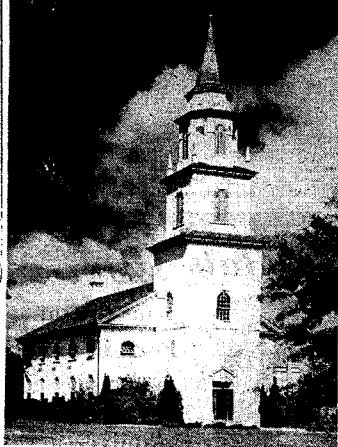
Claude E. Watson was promoted to SFC class as communications chief, while sergeants promotions were given to Eschod D. Hemphill, John D. Crumpton, and Herman Chisolm.

George B. Coor, James I. Jones, Edward H. Mitchell, Frank L. New, Robert Lindsay and Michael A. McDonald were promoted to corporal.

The U. S. Army Chaplain's Corps, project of the military ministers, objectives are so similar to those of the chaplains that they have an great interest in the program.

The U. S. Army Chaplain's Corps recently celebrated its 178th birthday. It was organized a year before the declaration of Independence was ratified.

In every battle that the U. S. has fought, the American soldier has found at least one solid friend standing right behind him when ever he went—the Army chaplain!



**THIS CHAPEL**... The Infantry Center Chapel stands in the shadow of the Infantry School. Built in 1935 as the Chapel of Three Faiths, today it is used primarily by Protestants.

## Episcopal Mission Begins Third Year of Activities

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, a well-established religious organization at Fort Benning, celebrated its second anniversary two months ago.

Organized last year for the purpose of insuring continuous Episcopal services on the Post, the mission has become a vital part of the ever-increasing religious activity of the post.

Through the efforts of the membership, Episcopal services are assured through the year. The mission centers its activities in the hospital chapel near the junction of Running Avenue and Wackerham.

The organization of the mission assures that members of the Episcopal denomination will always have a church of their communion available in which they can serve. During those periods when an Episcopal chaplain is assigned, the Rev. Colin H. Campbell of Trinity Parish, Columbus, conducts Sunday services.

**Mission Status**  
The mission status provides opportunity for the members of the military service to take an active part in the life and work of national organizations of the denomination. Elected representatives of the mission take part in the official acts of the Diocese of Atlanta, and regular contributions are made to various missionary projects of the Episcopal Church.

There is an elected Vestry, an Altar Guild, and a Womens Auxiliary, all of which have continued their work unabated and without interruption, in spite of the many personal changes which confront all Fort Benning activities. The Vestry is elected annually on St. Michael's Day (Sept. 29) for one year, and as vacancies occur, interim appointments are made until the next annual meeting. The altar Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary follow similar practices to assure continuity of their endeavors.

At present Chaplain (Major) Philip W. Roberts is priest in charge. Chaplain Roberts plans call for an active session of church work to include a confirmation class, in instruction for acolytes and lay leaders, and at least two study classes for the winter season. The Vestry consists of a senior warden, Col. W. K. Dudley; a treasurer, Lt. Col. John M. Willis; and two members, Maj. Albert G. Wing and Capt. Harry T. Breaker.

# Congratulations and Hearty Wishes TO FORT BENNING ON ITS 35th Anniversary

### THE FLAG GOES BY

Along the streets there comes  
A blaze of bugles, a ruffile of drums,  
A flash of color beneath the sky,  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by!...  
Days of plenty and years of peace;  
March of a strong land's swift increase;  
Equal justice, right and law,  
Swiftly honour and reward;...  
Hats off!  
Along the street there comes  
A blaze of bugles, a ruffile of drums;  
And loyal hearts are beating high,  
Hats off!  
The flag is passing by!  
From Poem by... Henry Holcomb Bennett



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# School System Is Flexible, Modern

Fort Benning's school system is modern, progressive and flexible. It has to be. The system has no other educator faces.

One of the biggest problems confronting the teachers is the tremendous turnover in students resulting from continuing reassignment of military personnel. Fortunately, however, Army children seem to adjust rapidly to their new environment. This is evidenced by the fact that by the time they reach the seventh

## 'Quiet' Marks Anniversary By Post Troops

Thirty-fifth birthday celebrations at Fort Benning yesterday were confined to official hours.

During the evening, however, soldiers gathered at Service Clubs and NCO Messes to empty punch bowls and blow out the candles on cakes at several informal parties.

But business as usual was the main anniversary motif.

Third Army commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, asserted:

"The Infantry we are training in the quality of its training and in the leadership and devotion to duty instilled in the young men at this post."

"From the accomplishments of this hour of the Infantry we draw inspiration. We are the inheritors of a glorious tradition, the links between a noble past and a future which we are helping mold," said Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

Lawrence Shields, mayor of Columbus, extended "the heartiest of felicitations and well wishes to the command, Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., to the officers and men and to their families on behalf of the citizens of Columbus."

Major Seth A. Floyd of Phenix City wired Gen. Meloy: "You can well be proud of the more than quarter century of progress during which you have won public confidence through consistent service and fair dealings."

The history of Fort Benning will be used as the topic of discussion during the troop information hour program by all units during October.

Nearly \$100,000 was donated to the American Red Cross fund campaign over the past three years by military and civilian personnel here. Averaging 95 to 100 per cent participation, ARC officials say that, on a per capita basis, this contribution ranks most favorably with the National average.



**GRIM REMINDER OF HOW CARELESSNESS PAYS OFF**  
Exhibit Placed in Post Entertainment and Recreation Area Shows Results of A Wreck



**TOONERVILLE TROLLEY**... The narrow gauge railroad at Fort Benning was known as the Toonerville Trolley to the thousands of Infantry School students it carried to training areas during its quarter of a century of service.

## Transportation Section Serves Benning Troops

Movement of Infantry Center troops to training areas and to other posts is the important job of the Transportation Section at Fort Benning. To accomplish this mission, the section operates three coordinated activities.

First is the Transportation Office which focuses on the operations center of all transportation on the post. Col. Sidney P. Kretlow of Oklahoma City, Okla., Transportation officer, directs all passenger movements by air, rail or bus on the reservation and to and from Fort Benning, makes travel arrangements for military dependents going overseas and handles all freight for the post.

The Motor Regulation Branch, headed by Major Arthur Canfield of Los Angeles, Calif., handles technical and administrative responsibilities of the section, and the Post Motor Pool, under the command of Major Byron Fisher, maintains and furnishes vehicles used on the post.

One of the section's biggest jobs is transportation of Infantry Center troops. Commanded by Capt. Jay Verka of Lebanon, Pa., South Army Heliport Company, commanded by Major George W. Kilmer of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Transportation Truck Company, commanded by Capt. James V. Johnson of Marietta, Ga.

The section also supervises training aids for other Army installations and has shipped its products overseas.

To aid groups in selecting the training aids they want, the center has a 16-page catalog containing pictures of the aids as well as their cost and shipping weight.

Post 'Borrows' Price Tagging  
Price tagging, usually associated with bargain basements, has been borrowed by the post to promote supply economy.

Large items, such as trucks, buses, and automobiles, have their price stenciled on the dashboard or some other prominent part of the vehicle where it can be seen easily.

Smaller objects—cups and silverware used in mess halls—are arranged in small displays with the price listed below each object. Similar displays in supply rooms show the individual soldier's equipment.

Purpose of the price tag program is to promote care in the use of individual and government property. Officials believe the individual will be more careful with the equipment if he knows its cost.

Stressing a positive program of action, the price tagging system emphasizes the fact that military and civilian personnel pay taxes. It points out that care in the use of equipment will make the Army tax dollar go further.

It is impossible to measure the savings of this program, officials say, since much of the actual savings takes place on the individual level. But results show that individuals and groups are more careful with equipment now than it has been put on a dollar and cents basis.

**Daniels Selected Soldier Of The Week**  
Sgt. Charlie Daniels Jr., Company M, Third Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment was selected soldier of the week for Company M by Lt. Col. Trevor Strong, battalion commander.

Sgt. Daniels, a 165 Recourse rifleman, received a three-day pass and has his picture placed in the Company day room.

During the training week, Col. Strong selected the Third Platoon as the best barracks in the battalion.

Lafayette, Texas, 16th Transportation Troop Company, commanded by 1st Lt. Warren G. Harding of Groton, Conn., 37th Transportation Troop Company, commanded by Capt. Jay Verka of Lebanon, Pa., South Army Heliport Company, commanded by Major George W. Kilmer of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Transportation Truck Company, commanded by Capt. James V. Johnson of Marietta, Ga.

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**REL ASSEMBLY MACHINE GUN**  
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# Benning Called Sports Haven

## Activities Here Unlimited In All Athletic Phases

Fort Benning is a haven for athletes and sports fans in uniform. Individual performances of post sports figures rate cheers and trophies in any league. To the post soldier athletic activities are practically unlimited. Boxing, basketball, baseball, track, softball, football, volleyball, and tennis are down to checkers and mainly pegs Fort Benning has them all.

Athletes here, as at most Army posts, operate on an intramural basis and all Infantry Center soldiers are encouraged to participate in some sport.

Top sport attractions are baseball, football and boxing. The Infantry Center Baseball League games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Gowdy Field on the Main Post and at Bullett Field in Sand Hill. Each August the "Shanghaesey" Playoffs are held to decide the post baseball championship and to select an All-Post team which engages in Third Army competition.

In the baseball league, six teams battle for the championship, which was won this year by ISI. Spring track meets are most of the major units holding intramural meets which lead to The Infantry Center Track and Field Meet at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field.

After two days of gathering hits, homers and a slight sun burn, the 56th Airborne was proclaimed the 1934 Track and Field champion by beating out 1932's winner, the Combat Training Command Commanders.

The post was well represented by the boxing team that went to the Third Army tournament this year. Three titles were brought back plus the Third Army team championship. Roy Kiley won the featherweight championship, but was eliminated after one fight in the All-Army show. Jack King checked out the light heavyweight crown and went to the All-Army final where he has TKO'd. But the fight that brought the most fame to Fort Benning was Governor Van Lon, an All-Army 156 pound title winner. He went to the National AAU Championships and the Inter-Service Boxing Matches, where he was runner-up in both tournaments.

During autumn, post personnel flock to Doughboy Stadium and The Infantry Center Football League in action and this year four eleven, representing the main organizations at the post are engaging in a double round robin.

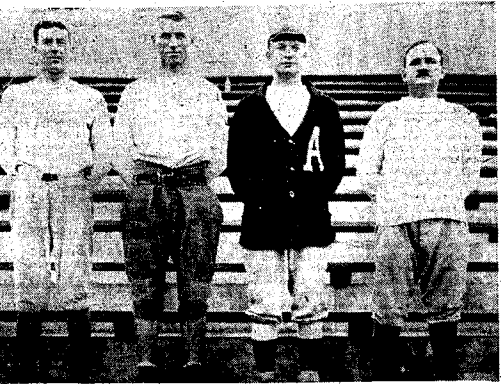
Basketball is another top sport. Last season was eliminated by the Third Army Basketball Tournament which was held at Briant Wells Field House.

For the interested anglers there are over 25 well-stocked ponds and lakes on the military reservation and boats are available.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association offers membership to military personnel and depends on the assist in planning a hunting and fishing trip on post. Special Service has provided a Fleet Camp at Destin, Fla., for those who like boats.



**GOWDY FIELD WAS NAMED FOR HANK GOWDY**  
Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells Shows His Hand



**OUTSTANDING COACH**... One of the big reasons for the success of Fort Benning's 1926 All-Army football team was Coach Dwight D. Eisenhower, seen here second from right with three of his assistants. At the time he was a major with the 24th Infantry Regiment.

## PT Puts Soldier Into Top Muscle-Hardened Shape

The strength of the Infantry is the primary concern of a committee of instructors at the Infantry school. It is their responsibility to build bigger biceps on U. S. Infantry men and at the same time teach them how to use the bayonet and how to fight an enemy hand and disarm him.

An member of the Staff Department's physical training committee, these instructors must see to it that the individual Infantry man is in top physical condition.

Any future combat leader is striving for a last push-up, is motivated by the knowledge that physical conditioning is one of the most important factors of success in battle. He may also like the healthy feel of toned-up muscles on the advancing glint in his lord's eye. But his chief interest is in being physically fit to win battles and stay alive.

**PT Mission**  
Mission of the physical training committee is to train trainers. Like everywhere else in "The Infantry" School the student, the future teacher, learns by doing.

Actual participation in exercises and drills not only familiarizes the student with the best methods of instruction but puts him in good physical shape at the same time. Basis of the program is the Army Dozen, a series of 12 exercises designed to condition all the moving parts of the body. To the trainee, as he sweats out each repetition, they seem like a diabolical dozen indeed.

But objective of the training is to start slowly and progress gradually to a peak which the student is to maintain during the bulk of the program. Exercises are designed to be executed in a minimum of space and to be adapted to any condition.

To break the monotony and give any missed muscles a going over, the Army Dozen is supplemented with log exercises, coveralls, and other exercises, confidence and obstacle courses and team games such as soccer, softball touch football and volleyball ball.

Interest Revived  
Since Korea interest has been revived in bayonet instruction with the emphasis on the spirit of the bayonet, building individual will to close with and destroy the enemy.

## Top Gridded



During the early days of Fort Benning, sportsmen among the pioneers banded together for companionship and enjoyment to hunt and fish on the reservation.

They formed a Fish and Game Maintenance Association in those halcyon days of plentiful game and well-stocked waters. This association was necessary for Fort Benning to have an active game management program.

During World War II, however, little thought was given to hunting and fishing. In 1946 the Fish and Game Association was reorganized. Its guiding principal was to inaugurate a continuing program of fish and game propagation and maintenance.

A comprehensive survey of the entire reservation was conducted by a group of experts headed by Phil Goodwin and Ancel Holloway of the Federal Wildlife Service, and a master plan evolved covering a 10-year plan.

This plan was put into operation in the fall of 1948 and has continued to the extent that funds and labor have been available since that time. Briefly the plan contemplates rodent control, rearing of game birds, and the control of other enemies of game, planting feed patches for quail, turkey and dove, wild pig control, stocking and fertilizing, and periodic draining of fishing ponds and reduction of brush on the sports grounds.

Membership in the Fish and Game Association entitles an individual to rent association boats and to participate in organized hunts. Last year the association sponsored dove shoots, turkey shoots and pig shoots and a fish and slush tournament.

## Cash And Brawn

# Infantrymen Built Field And Stadium

Fort Benning soldiers take special pride in Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium. Both these playing fields were built and paid for by the men who use them, the American Infantrymen.

Doughboy Stadium was begun in 1924 as a memorial to Infantrymen killed in World War I. Contributions for its construction were made by every Infantry outfit in the Army at that time.

Top army officers, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur made individual donations. Many contributions came from schools throughout the United States, and Fort Benning troops supplied the labor during off-duty hours.

Funds Received  
Gowdy Field was built the same way. Funds came from the overflow of donations received for

Doughboy Stadium. Inequality of a well as effort marked the work of the soldier-builders of the recreational area.

An unorthodox yet workable method of construction raised the two Doughboy Stadium towers. Steam was needed as power for the immense shovel which scooped out the hole in which the foundation would rest. None of the usual ways of obtaining power was available, so tracks were laid and a sliding hull for a locomotive to come alongside the project and furnish the power.

Landmarks Dedicated  
The two landmarks were dedicated in 1925. In March the New York Giants and Washington Senators, 1924 major league champions, played the dedicatory game at Gowdy Field. Named for Hank Gowdy, first major league baseball player to enlist in the Army during World War I, Gowdy field is one of the finest baseball plants in this part of the country. It can accommodate over 5,000 spectators.

On October 15, 1925, the chief of Infantry dedicated Doughboy Stadium at a game in which Fort Benning's Blue Tide defeated Oglethorpe University. The stadium consists of 40 bays and 320 boxes with a seating capacity of 10,000.

Since Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium were built, some of the nation's greatest athletes have played on the fields. Some of the baseball players are Jackie Robinson, Ewell Blackwell, Larry Doby, Clem Labine and Billy Johnson. The Texas Blue Tide defeated Oglethorpe University. The stadium includes Johnny Luick, Johnny Green and Billy Hildebrand.

**COMPANY I ITEMS**  
Promotion of five NCOs in Company I, 30th Inf. Regt., was announced recently. Lawrence Bradford and Charles F. Pickens were promoted to sergeant first class, Leroy Eaton, went up to sergeant and Charles E. Niles and John R. Thornton advanced to corporal.

Upon graduation, Womack started work in the Texas oilfields near Corsicana, Texas. During the summer, he kept himself in top fight condition. His conditioning finally paid off when he won the heavyweight title of Texas in the Texas Athletic Federation.

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**DOUGHBOY STADIUM AND GOWDY FIELD DURING CONSTRUCTION**  
This is What These Famous Landmarks Looked Like 28 Years Ago

# Operations Office Is Spark Of Hustling Infantry School

To the newly-arrived student of Fort Benning, the Operations Office is a place of activity. There is no idleness here. The present the same cleanliness and orderliness as the same quiet but relentless efficiency.

The student soon discovers that the generator of this World-famed military plant is located in the operations office of the Infantry School. But in Room 129 is generated the complex activity of planning or coordinating the classroom, training, sound and visual aids, student and instructor participation, demonstration troops, instructional material, instructional supplies, training aids and weapons and ammunition to teach 200 classes each year totaling 40,000 students.

And in addition to its responsibility, Operations acts as the Infantry School's academic department. Running any school is complex and difficult. Civilian colleges and universities have an easy time of it, however, compared to the Infantry School. For instance, they do not have to consider such factors as impact areas, indecent weather, widely scattered students, instruction or whether the noise-filing will drown the public address system. These problems only must be considered by Operations. They must be solved. And Operations solves them.

The scope of the Operations Office's mission is best explained by a quote from the briefs to its instructors: "When schedules have been set, properly classrooms, ranges, reserved, ammunition, weapons and other equipment requested by instructor personnel, delivered to them we can say we are doing our job."

This material is furnished the Planning, Terrain and Ammunition Section of Operations which covers every hour of every day. Such a schedule, known as a master board, is required for each type course given. There are now 12 separate courses scheduled for the school year.

From the master boards of all Terrain and Ammunition Section makes the weekly schedule board. This consists of the week's schedule for all classes for any particular calendar week. The information for the weekly board is taken from the appropriate week of the master board.

It is this easy to detect the inevitable conflicts of instruction. When Operations and the Instructional Departments are satisfied with the changes, the weekly board is frozen. This is usually done six to 12 weeks in advance. Early in February the Planning, Terrain and Ammunition Section was working on the weekly schedule for April.

Such pre-planning allows Operations to all parties concerned and to provide services and facilities required for instruction.

The responsibility for the major part of this action rests on the Publications and Facilities Section and the Services Section. The latter is further divided into the Classroom Custodial Branch, Branch and Weapons Pools. Two major requirements are the responsibilities of two officers who are actually for all practical purposes, are a part of Operations but actually belong to other agencies. The (demonstration) troop requirements are handled by the Infantry Center G-3 and the instructor requirements by G-4.

The Troop Requirements Branch has the job of ordering from the Combat Training Command 1st Lt. Marsh and Bernie W. Easter. The proper place at the proper time with the proper equipment and in

proper uniform. The Publications and Facilities Section publishes each week a calendar for each class in session. There are 5,000 to 10,000 copies. Each calendar contains the time and place of instruction, textbooks, references, type of instruction, and many other details. This information is gathered through the master and weekly schedule cards. The section also assigns classroom rooms, arranges for communication aids, schedules bleachers and classes and maintains an inventory of instructional material in stores and issues such material as advance sheets, outlines of conferences and special lectures.

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# Info Doled Out At TI Sessions

In small groups reminiscent of old-time "cracker barrel" meetings, enlisted personnel gather weekly to discuss subjects of interest to them as servicemen as well as citizens. Unit commanders are responsible for the program although most of the discussions are handled by non-commissioned officers.

Part of an Armed Forces-wide program in orient and inform service personnel, the Troop Information Hour deals with a multitude of subjects ranging from "Why We Are in Korea" through "The Responsibility to Vote" and "Rights and Benefits of a Soldier." The material for most subjects is prepared through a booklet, Armed Forces Talks, which also contains a discussion leader's outline. Local units also are included in the series. One month the topic for discussion was "The Community Relationship between Fort Benning and Columbus."

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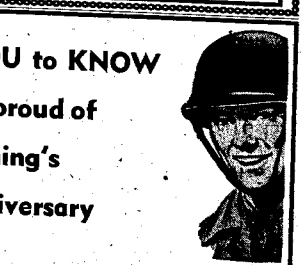
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<b>53 OLDS</b> Convertible Club '88' Super, RGH, Hydra., Blue, WS Tires.	<b>51 CHEVROLET</b> Heater, Green	<b>50 OLDS</b> 4-Door '58' Deluxe, RGH, Hydra., WS Tires, Green.

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# QM Takes Care of Food, Clothing, Equipment

Feeding, clothing, and furnishing equipment for Fort Benning troops probably keeps the Quartermaster Section busier than any large department store in the country.

Quartermaster Col. William R. Fields of San Antonio, Texas, supervises the overall operation of this huge supply business, assisted by his six division chiefs.

The large stockpiles of equipment which must be stored for future use and the responsibility of Lt. Col. Fred Koenig of Houston, Texas, property officer, his sections procures, stores and issues all quartermaster items.

It takes two officers, 24 enlisted men and 121 civilian employees to perform the multitude of tasks required of this division which also operates clothing and typewriter repair shops.

Under the supervision of Capt. George B. Patton of Montgomery, Ala., the Purchasing and Contracted Division serves as a centralized purchasing agency, buying for all Army units here and inspecting the items bought to see that they meet required specifications.

The Central Meat Cutting Plant, headed by WOJG Allen Meyer of Fresno, Calif., is responsible for processing all meat used here. Every steak, chop and roast is inspected, cut and delivered to mess halls by this division which also renders meat scrapes, produces 50 per cent of all lard used by post units and operates an on-the-job training program for the troops.

Cleaners-Ble Operators Since everyone is expected to look his best at all times, the Quartermaster Laundry and Dry Cleaning Division is a big operation in itself. Employing 184 civilians, this quartermaster division handles all laundry from post units and the Hospital. The Laundry, a self-sustaining agency, also processes laundry and dry cleaning bundles for officers, enlisted men and their dependents.

To the Army housewife the Post commissary is probably one of the most important installations on any post. Major B. A. Holbrook of Shelbyville, Ind., supervises the commissary division, which is made up of two officers, 21 enlisted men and 99 civilians employees.



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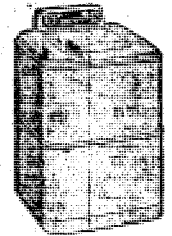
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Known as the "salvage yard" it serves as the collection agency for discarded items which are sold, redistributed or donated to other Federal agencies at a profit to the government.

Major items funneled through the salvage yard are iron, non-ferrous metals, mixed paper and cardboard, grease, bones, tin cans, lumber, edible garbage and scrap rubber.

The operation headed by Second Lt. David G. Lee of Jacksonville, Fla., processes these items and classifies them as scrap, surplus property or excess property.

Largest profits come from the sale of non-ferrous metals which netted the government more than \$2,000 in 1952. Tin cans alone brought in \$2,231. In all the property disposal group produced a profit of \$32,789 for the government last year.

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Nothing is quite so important to the combat infantryman as the medical care which he receives both on the battle field and in the garrison.

Col. Mack Green, of Columbus, Tenn., commander of the U. S. Army Hospital, feels that the soldier today is receiving the best medical care in the world.

Founded in 1918 as a station hospital, the medical center is today rated by the Army Surgeon General's Office as one of the most completely equipped medical facilities in the Armed Forces.

The mission of the hospital is two-fold: first, to prevent disease, second to give immediate treatment for injury and disease.

Preventive medicine. Preventive medicine consists of possible measures to check and limit the spreading of disease. Continuous sanitary inspections are made on and off the post, a close liaison is maintained with the Infantry Center engineer in insect and rodent control measures, water, etc., 20 medical corporals, 312 employees and 256 civilian employees.

In July, 1951, the hospital was elected one of two stations in the country to conduct research in the prevention of malaria.

During the past few months several Korean exchange prisoners have been sent here. Those men received complete physical examinations to determine whether they required medical treatment. Some were treated on the post, others were sent to specialized medical centers.

41 Doctors

At the present time the hospital is staffed with 41 doctors, 68 nurses, 20 medical corporals, 312 employees and 256 civilian employees.

In 1952 more than 570,000 out-patients were treated and 170,270 immunizations given.

Two pharmacists operate in conjunction with the dispensary to provide quick and complete prescription service for out-patients.

In-patients are served by the hospital proper, a 1,000 bed facility, which handles orthopedic, surgical and general medical cases.

During the last year 15,832 patients were admitted to the hospital at an average of 43 per day.

In the last 12 months 2,187 major operations and 2,138 minor operations were performed. Over 20,000 X-rays were taken, and the hospital brace shop made 5,129 orthopedic braces during this period.

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## Post Finds There's A Lot In A Name

What's in a name? There are two official titles that can be used in connection with Fort Benning: The Infantry School and The Infantry Center, which includes the school and the other training and staff units.

But in 55 years, hundreds of columns to be found filled to describe the activities and history of Fort Benning. And adjective-heavy writers, inspired by their task, have coined many descriptive synonyms.

The post is the Home of the Infantry. It is also the World's Most Complete Military Post. And some times it's called the Military Crossroads of the World.

The Infantry School itself has been called America's College of Military Knowledge. Occasionally it's the Alma Mater for Millions.

Apparently imaginative editorialists will go on thinking up new names as long as the post exists. It is worth noting, however, that the sobriquets are appropriate, and none of the superlative exaggerates Fort Benning's accomplishments.

In this case, there is a lot in a name.

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**Program Schedule**

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# Training Officers Of Allied Countries Began At Benning Two Decades Ago

"There are peoples all over the world who are firmly on our side with their minds and hearts. They will gladly be on our side with their muscles as well, provided we go to the trouble of getting them started with their training in a new equipment."

This statement by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former U. S. Eighth Army commander in Korea, could well serve as the philosophy behind most of the Infantry School's most important and far-reaching activities — training officers and a few highly qualified enlisted men from the armies of our Allies.

Began more than two decades ago on a "good neighbor" basis with certain Latin American countries, the Allied Student Training Program last year trained nearly 700 officers of 26 different nations from all parts of the globe.

Normally, there are about 300 Allied students from more than two dozen nations receiving instruction at the Infantry School at all times. Since the length of courses varies from three to 25 weeks, the turnover of Allied personnel is almost continuous. Thus there are students arriving and departing practically every day.

Countries sending students to Fort Benning in 1952 were Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Mexico, Canada, Cuba, Haiti, Paraguay, Chile, El Salvador, Honduras and Venezuela from the Western Hemisphere.

From Europe there were Belgium, France, Norway, Denmark, Greece, Portugal, Italy and the Netherlands.

Near and Middle East countries were Iran, Lebanon and Turkey, and the Far East nations were Nationalist China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Korea and Thailand.

Five nations other than those listed above are at present represented at the school. They are Costa Rica, Switzerland, Ethiopia, Libya and Japan.

In most cases the number of Allied personnel in each class is about 10 per cent. However, for the Japanese and Korean students separate classes are operated because of the large numbers of those students. The only Japanese group to date numbered 54, and the Korean classes have about 150 students.

For these two groups, all instructional material is translated. For lectures and other instruction, interpreters are used in the class.



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## JAPANESE INSTRUCTED IN 42 MORTAR TECHNIQUE

54 Officers of National Safety Forces Train on Post

Members of these classes are not required to speak and understand English. Nearly all of them have some knowledge of the language, however, and many attend voluntary night classes to improve their ability. For other Allied officers, knowledge of English is a requirement as they attend classes with American students. All students must have sufficient military background to absorb the training they will receive.

The present emphasis on the training of Allied officers began in 1951 when Congress gathered into one program the several pacts and agreements which the United States had made with its Allies to fight the "cold war."

The Mutual Security Program, as it is called, is executed by the State Department and encompasses many activities other than military assistance.

Of this particular phase of MSP, the report to Congress for the six months ending June 30, 1953, made the following comments: "Foreign military students are being trained by the United States to insure that our Allies will be capable of effectively employing and maintaining the material they receive. A tank or an airplane will contribute little to our defense unless our Allies are trained to use it."

After the first few days of orientation, the Allied student settles down to his schooling. Like all training at the Infantry School, it is rugged and realistic, mixing field and classroom work with the theoretical. This is done by the use of role playing, and the use of actual equipment. The training program is designed to provide the officer with the muscles to back up his mind. No student is allowed to leave the post until he has completed his training program. After the first few days of orientation, the Allied student settles down to his schooling. Like all training at the Infantry School, it is rugged and realistic, mixing field and classroom work with the theoretical. This is done by the use of role playing, and the use of actual equipment. The training program is designed to provide the officer with the muscles to back up his mind. No student is allowed to leave the post until he has completed his training program.

# Lawson Sprang From Balloonist Observer Base

The guns of World War I had been quiet for less than a year when a small group of U. S. Army paratroopers landed on the edge of the shallow rim of hills west of Fort Benning, Ga. For Post 23, Lawson Air Force Base, destined to take part in America's conquest of the air, was promoted to major and reassigned to an active role in the post's development. Now, two wars and 34 years later, this small air field of 1919 has become one of the most important of the 12th Air Force's troop carrier bases.

Its importance is evidenced by the record drops carried out in the last year and a half. During that period, Lawson aircraft, in cooperation with the Infantry School's Airborne Department, and the 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, have dropped more than 125,000 paratroopers.

This activity is in direct contrast to the early years of the base when it was used as an observation post for the Infantry. For 21 years, its activities fell into an "on-again-off-again" pattern as units moved in and out of the field.

The small airfield remained unmanned until 1921 when it was named in honor of World War I air hero, Capt. Walter R. Lawson, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism.

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# The Chief Himself Maj. Gen. MeLOY-Post's Busiest Infantryman

With three hats for only one head, Major Gen. G. S. MeLOY, Jr., needs the ability of a quick change artist to keep up with his manifold responsibilities.

As Commanding General of the Infantry Center, he is the chief executive for a community of approximately 42,000 persons which embraces such activities as fire prevention, police protection, children's school system and all municipal affairs.

As Commandant of the Infantry School, he is dean of the world's largest school for Infantry which admits up to 50,000 students a year.

As Chief of the Fort Benning garrison he is the military symbol to the troops and units stationed there.

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and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Following his assignment to the 12th Air Force, he was assigned to the 12th Air Force, New York and moved to Fort Benning in October of 1939. He came to Fort Benning as executive for a community of approximately 42,000 persons which embraces such activities as fire prevention, police protection, children's school system and all municipal affairs.

The fall of 1941 saw Major MeLOY as a student and observer in England, where he attended night schools. Though he didn't know it at the time, this was preparation for one of the critical assignments of his career.

Returning to the United States December 1941, Major MeLOY went to the Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood Texas as an instructor in tactics and then executive officer. Promoted to lieutenant colonel in April 1942 and to full colonel in December of that year, he was rapidly developing officer was elevated to chief of staff of the 12th Air Force.

For his staff work, Colonel MeLOY earned a reputation which he retains to this day. A few months ago this was demonstrated here by a group of civilian VPs. A lieutenant colonel had been selected as boss at the Tank Destroyer Center indicated General MeLOY and said, "The man who helped put three stars on my shoulders."

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With three sons, the MeLOY household is definitely on the "home" side. Sam III is a second lieutenant in Infantry, who graduated from the Infantry School in 1950 and is presently studying this year in Belgium. William Norman is fulfilling his national service requirements as a sailor, having enlisted 18 months ago after a semester at Texas A&M. Of this, the general grins and says "they gave that quite a play."

The third son John Norman is now at prep school in Washington, D. C. He, too, is Navy — munched out plans on taking the entrance examinations for the U. S. Naval Academy in 1954.

Li MeLOY shares his father's interest in the military, and "shop talk" reasons throughout the commanding general's residence whenever the time is home. "I hear discussions on the attack, on problems of defense, on Airborne and Ranger training," says Mrs. MeLOY. "All the time."

In these days of hot wars and cold wars, the picture of an Infantry general winning in the evening by discussing military tactics with his lieutenant son should be a definite source of reassurance to all citizens concerned with the nation's survival.

One of the few churches in the world that was built for and dedicated to the country's three major faiths is located here. Built in 1885, the Infantry Center Chapel was dedicated to the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths and named the Three Faiths Building.

Most of the 122,000 acres of land here is devoted to over 100 training areas and over 200 firing ranges. The ranges, handled from a 43 caliber pistol to a 260mm field artillery piece.

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THAILAND OFFICER PREPARES A LESSON Allied Students Usually Make High Grades

773d Trains Sgt. For Executive Jobs Headquarters and Service Company, 773d Tank Battalion, is conducting its own administrative course for all mustered enlisted men. The plan is for each 5-7 the orderly room, in the administration wing of a company, to be used up into the PFC slot.

MIGHTY MIKE Three sergeants in Company M, 30th Inf. Regt., are now proudly displaying an additional record. Sgt. Horace B. Lester, Sgt. H. Leggett and Alton McLean, are the only boys passing up cigars. Sgt. Samuel E. Jenkins, is now Sgt. Jenkins.

Clarence R. Jordan and James A. Godfrey can now be addressed as Sgt. L. L. Raymond and Marvin E. Gilmore, have been promoted up into the PFC slot.



# Soaring Planes Chang Lif

The war planes soaring over the trench-scared battlefields of World War I made a vivid impression on the mind of a young infantryman and changed the course of his career.

Today, 32 years later, Lt. Col. Jesse Zellner, now executive officer, 46th Air Base Group at Lawson Air Force Base, still believes in the impression formed from his first line observation.

"It was while engaged at the front in 1918 that I first had the opportunity to observe aircraft in combat and to some extent was able to visualize the tremendous future importance of aviation to National Defense," the colonel said.

Discharged as Sgt. Following a year's service with Company B, 113th Machine Gun Battalion, 96th Infantry Division, in which he participated in the Ypres, St. Quentin Canal, La Selve River, and Masenberg offensives, the colonel was discharged as a sergeant and returned to his home in Nashville, Tenn.

His great interest in aviation had not been a sudden one. Even when he was a small boy he had been interested in planes and flying, and his personal observation during his year in France and Belgium had heightened that interest.

It was not until 1920 that he took definite steps to do something about his interest in aviation. In Nashville, Colonel Zellner and a group of World War I aviators met to organize a National Guard squadron.

They worked long, hard hours planning and spent many more nights arranging for the necessary space and equipment to carry out the plans.

Federal Recognition On Jan. 8, 1921, the group was organized and designated the 136th Air Observation Squadron, Tennessee National Guard. The organization received Federal recognition Dec. 19, 1921, thereby becoming the first National Guard Squadron in the United States to receive such recognition.

His association with the 136th was the beginning of Colonel Zellner's Air Force career. He was discharged as a master sergeant in Oct. 1922 to accept a commission in the same organization and was assigned duty as transportation officer and armament officer.

He received his promotion from second lieutenant to captain while a member of the unit later designated the 105th Observation Squadron. In September, 1943, as captain, he went with the unit into Federal Service.

During 1940 and 1941, he flew the



LT. COL. JESSE ZELLNER

at Ovent Field, Columbia, S. C. In Nov. 1941, he transferred to the 55th Observation Group and went with that outfit to Langley AFB, Va., and was assigned duties as anti-submarine patrol along the East Coast.

Following his promotion to Major in May 1942, he transferred to Jacksonville Air Force Base, Fla., where he was assigned as executive officer. During his two years, he served as Base S-4, executive officer, and base commander. He was promoted to Lt. Col. in May 1943.

In Feb. 1945, he was separated from the service and returned to the National Guard. He accepted appointment as Lt. Col. of the Air Force Reserve in 1950.

Requests Dues With the beginning of the Korean conflict, Colonel Zellner requested extended active duty and was recalled in Feb. 1952. Reporting to the Fifth Air Force, he was assigned as executive officer, 452nd Maintenance and Supply Group, 452nd Bombardment Wing (L).

This organization was the first reserve unit to be called for service and shipped to the Far East with the outbreak in Korea. In May 1952 he transferred to the 17th Maintenance and Supply Group, 17th Bombardment Wing, which relieved the 452nd. He served as executive officer and commander of the Group before his return to the states in April 1953.

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# Post To Provide General's Aide

A Fort Benning soldier will serve as enlisted aide to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, from Nov. 1 to 14. He will be chosen for the honor from among candidates representing the six major units on post.

Gen. Bolling inaugurated the enlisted aide program several months ago, selecting a man from a different installation in the Third Army area each time. The program is designed to acquaint enlisted men with the duties and responsibilities of the Third Army commander.

This is the second time Fort Benning has been called on to provide an enlisted aide.

**1ST FROM L COMPANY**  
Four men of Company L, 30th Inf. Regt., Col. Sylvester Sistrunk, Capt. Lindsey D. Williams, Pfc. Thomas L. Slocum and Pfc. Arny Hill, have re-enlisted for six-year terms.

# Col. Copley Off For Far East Job

Lt. Col. Lewis L. Copley of Durham, N. C. chief of the Ranger Department's coordinating group, leaves in November for assignment in the Far East.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. Robert E. Sadler, commander of the Ranger Department's mountain training camp near Dahlonega, Ga.

Col. Copley, who has been with the Rangers since 1930, first came to Fort Benning in 1940 for duty with the Eighth Infantry Regiment, Fourth Division, and to attend the motor course. He returned in 1952 for the associate officers advanced course. From 1944 to 1946 he served in the Pacific Theater with the First Division and the Western and Middle Pacific Commands.

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more than 9-0 modern weapons and the explosions of grenades and the rate of fire are demonstrated in any battle. All that is missing from the scene are the dead, the wounded and the confusion of actual combat.

This display, and many others of similar nature, are the work of troops from the Combat Training Command which during the three years since the organization has perfected to a fine art the vital role of a demonstration unit. The unit of CTC is the 30th Inf. Regiment, formerly a part of the Third Infantry Division.

When ordered to Korea in 1950, the Third Division left its 30th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. It was the first time in its history that the division had gone into a combat zone without the 30th Infantry.

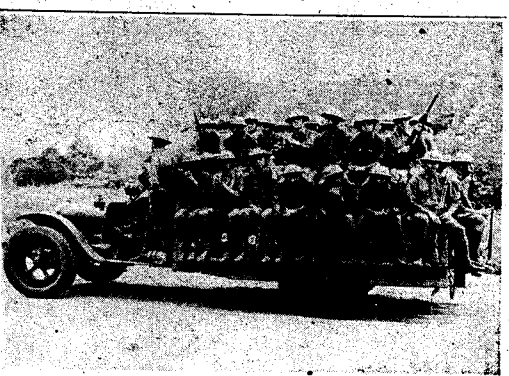
**Name Only**  
The regiment remained here in name only, however, its personnel were used to bring other units of the division to full strength. When the dust of the departing troops had settled, 12 officers and 15 enlisted men were all that remained of the regiment.

What had happened to the 30th also was true of other post units such as the 41st Field Artillery Battalion and the 28th Engineer Combat Battalion, both now a part of CTC.

The first mission of these units, building up to strength, was partially accomplished with recalled Reservists and draftees. The process was slow because of the constant demand for overseas replacements. However, before the close of 1950, the 201st Armored Field Artillery Battalion arrived to join CTC, and at the end of the year the strength of the command consisted of 75 officers, 10 warrant officers and 1,741 enlisted men.

The first big stride in the development of the CTC was made March 19, 1951, with the arrival of the 28th Infantry Battalion. This unit later became the Second Battalion of the 30th Infantry.

**Third Battalion**  
The following June the 201st Armored Field Artillery was ordered to the Seventh Army in Germany, and the 30th Infantry re-



27TH INF. SHUTTLES BETWEEN CLASSES IN TRUCKS IN 1930 Note Wash Basin Helmets, Wrap Around Leggings and Springfield '03 Rifles

# CTC Top Demonstrators

"Seeing is believing" is an old adage which has been proved every day for 35 years at the Infantry School.

Demonstrating to the students what they are to learn is an underlying principle of the school. These demonstrations, ranging from a one-man show of bayonet drill

staged by the Combat Training Command, consist of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 27th Aircraft Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 78th Engineer (Combat) Battalion, 27th Chemical Smoke Generator Company, 188th Field Artillery Battalion, 406th Combat Engineer Company, 560th Combat Engineer Company, 560th Tank Company, 56th Engineer (Ft. Bridge) Company, 530th Searchlight Platoon, 77rd Tank Battalion and 30th Infantry Company.

**Burning Midnight Oil**  
**Soldiers Turn Students At Off-Campus Center**

More than 125 servicemen and dependents—some for credit and some for culture—are cramming their crampons with higher education at the University of Georgia's off-campus center at Fort Benning.

The university will offer any degree desired by a group of 15 or more students, and the curriculum

ranges from A (Ancient history) to Z (zoology).

All academic hours taken off-campus are fully accredited although it is impossible to receive a degree from the University without residence study. A few soldiers have utilized leave time to establish the required residency at Athens, Ga., home of the University.

**Night Into Day**  
**"Bright" Uses Found For Searchlight Unit**

When a past unit requests that the searchlight unit of the 530th Searchlight Platoon, part of the 1st Combat Training Command take over the original purpose of the huge 600 searchlights used by this unit was to enable anti-aircraft batteries to see their target. In the European campaign searchlight units were a big factor in the "Battle of Britain" when the German air force made a desperate attempt to bomb England into submission.

After World War II, the searchlight unit was relegated to the military background, and it was not until 1951 that the unit was put into its own. It was Christmas Day of that year that the 530th Searchlight Platoon was officially activated in the CTC.

The searchlight became a vital part of U. S. fighting forces in Korea. Communist air attacks were rare, and Red aircraft were seldom seen, but night ground-to-air attacks were apt to explode any time after sundown. The unit was put into just such attacks that searchlight units were employed to illuminate the battlefield in Korea.

Trained Experts To accomplish this mission experts in the handling of searchlights were needed and to fill this

to encourage education for military personnel, the Army pays CTC demonstrators the cooperation of the Infantry riflemen and mortar men of the University. "See it shows the proper method of a task as it is carried out in pre-

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Two men of the First Student Regiment have the cooperation of the Infantry riflemen and mortar men of the University. "See it shows the proper method of a task as it is carried out in pre-

**INFANTRY TEAM IN THE ATTACK**  
Machine Gun Crew Shows Technique



WAC SISTERS OPERATE POST TELETYPE MACHINES  
Clarice, left, and Doris Trussell Sand, Receive Messages

### Benning WACs Earn Praise From High Ranking Officers

From handling teletype messages to caring for infants, WACs here constantly earn plaudits for their quick and efficient work at the Infantry Center.

The 100-woman company, commanded by First Lt. Jewel Wales of Yuba City, Calif., has earned high praise from Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC director. During an inspection of the group records, Col. Galloway told Lt. Wales "your group is one you can be proud to command."

In earning this and other commendations the WACs have filled a variety of positions, including some which call for technical training. The WACs today serve in personnel and administrative positions, as medical and communications specialists, in supply and food service fields, as finance clerks and in ordnance activities. The largest number of WACs, 28, work at the hospital.

All enlisted WACs are housed in a small cluster of buildings near The Infantry School building.

While some of the women are new to the service, the company also has several who were members of the original "Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Several served in combat theaters during World War II, and more than 15 others have served overseas.

The WAC Company, part of Special Troops Command, has won many honors, including a Presidential Unit Citation as well as several awards from its parent unit.

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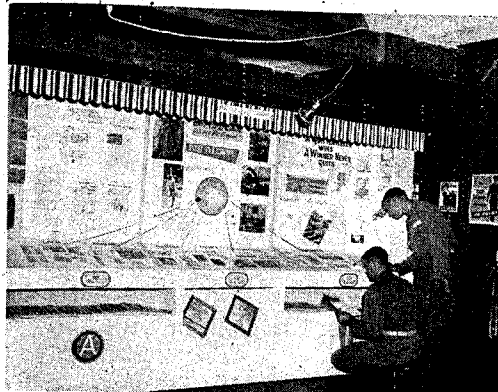
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49 BUICK	Convertible, R.H., WS Tires	\$895
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**IN EVERY DAY ROOM . . .** Pvt. Murrey M. Alderfer of Sellersville, Pa., and Pvt. Laurence Brinen of Green Bay, Wis., pause at their company's Information and Education Board. These boards are kept up to date in every company at Fort Benning.

## I&E Boards Keep Post GIs Posted

The handwriting on the wall provides lively and interesting reading for Fort Benning soldiers courtesy of Infantry Center information and education specialists.

In this case, the handwriting is on the I & E Boards, which are crammed with a wide variety of news clippings, photographs, leaflets, maps and posters. I & E boards inform the walls of every Fort Benning day room, supplying soldiers with first class information at penny ante prices.

The I & E boards present a key-hole through which the soldiers glimpse the events in the world. It is the duty of the unit information and education non-coms to maintain the boards that are both to date and attractive enough to hold the interest of the reader.

There are three main sections of each board. The latest news must be reported, the latest education topics listed and a third section current military information covered.

One board, recently judged the best at Fort Benning, was constructed of plywood lumber and materials salvaged from the post salvage depot. Total cost of the board came to little more than \$2.

The Troop Information and Education Section of the Infantry Center conducts periodic inspection to assist in keeping the boards lively and current.

## Post Libraries Cater To Servicemen's Whims

Books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets — thousands of them covering every subject known — are available to Infantry Center personnel through the Post Library System.

Libraries here have received wide acclaim, have been cited many times for the exemplary method in which they fulfill their general mission of satisfying the literary desires of some 30,000 servicemen and women.

To do this the system has over 50,000 books in six libraries. They also subscribe to 475 magazines annually and receive 65 daily and weekly newspapers from all over the U. S.

They lend an average of 17,000 books to the 22,000 troops, each month.

Miss Barbara Bronson, post librarian, cites the soldier's reading preference at a ratio of approximately two fiction books for each non-fiction volume.

Each library has a music room and extensive classical record collection, as well as language records with which servicemen teach themselves to speak everything from French to Serbo-Croatian.

The branch library in the U. S. Army Hospital features a book projector which enables immobilized patients to enjoy their favorite literature although flat on their backs.

The Main Post Library was for many years located in the same building with Service Club No. 1. In 1944, the building that now houses the library's 28,000 volumes was constructed.

It contains meeting rooms for the Writer's Club and the Great Books Discussion Group. An ample parking area was built to provide an appropriate setting for the library's summer series of weekly reader conferences.

## Vestrymen Picked

Eight men have been elected to the vestry of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission at Fort Benning.

They are Col. John A. Carrigan, Capt. Blair, Nedra, Col. Wilcox, Capt. H. N. Skardon of Pittsburgh, Pa., Lt. Col. John M. Willis, Jr. of Erie, Pa., Major Albert G. Wing, Jr. of Huntington, W. Va., Major E. L. Poland, Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, Capt. Harry T. Brenkline of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. George W. Small of Chicago, Ill.

The first meeting of the vestry will be held Oct. 12. St. Michael's Mission is two years old.

**EM TO HQ & HQ CO.** . . . 30TH INF. REGT.

Six enlisted men, Pfc. Richard L. Pagan, Thomas J. Patrick, Daniel B. Owen, Myers T. Tollett, Sr., William A. Walden and Pfc. A. Abolton, have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

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## Spankin' New Rockers 61 Red Devils Pushed Up Ladder Of Success

Glad tidings have come to the troopers of the 508th Airborne Company Third Battalion. The "Red Devils" received five master sergeant promotions, 15 to the grade of sergeant first class, and 41 to sergeant.

Promoted to master sergeant were Henry Rivera, Company B; Benjamin F. Soaga, Company G; Clifton Cromer, Company K; Henry E. Casny, 588th Airborne Engineer Company; Nathaniel J. Lamtrande, Battery B, 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Promoted to sergeant first class were William J. Pero Jr. and Joseph A. Payne, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Francis Carl and Walter E. Lee, Service Company; William A. Ray and Leroy D. Rogers, Support Company; Robert L. Murdoch, Company B; Bobby L. Hunt, Company D; Armond D. Lee, John F. Whipple and Robert J. Barga, Company E; Donald R. Chapman and Warren D. Stenson, Company G; Edward L. Thulce and Edward P. O'Donnell, Company M.

The new sergeants are David R. Granger, Jack E. Hebard, Lawrence A. Lehner, Joseph W. Wilson and Bruce Wright, Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Jimmie L. Adams, Anthony B. Bosta, Robert G. Lanifer, James F. Purris, William H. McCarter and Ferrin F. Merion C. Haig and John W. Hawkins, Company A.

Also John E. Barrett, Company B; John C. Moxley, Company C; John E. Belmont, Company D; Joseph E. Wing, Grady Lee, Sherwood W. Smith, James P. Santoro, Second Battalion; Giuseppe Dantonio Jr., Company E; Edward J. Kobina and Robert F. Koch, Company F; George A. McClelland and Earl W. Seal, Company H; Wallace Bennett Jr. and

## Officials Start Post UG Drive

Civilian United Givers campaign organizers, met last Thursday for a kickoff pep talk by officials of the fund-raising organization.

Steve Knight, campaign chairman, and Mariette Layfield, United Givers executive secretary, urged the more than 30 representatives to push the fund-raising drive among Fort Benning civilians. This will mark the first time that Fort Benning civilians have participated as a body in the United Givers campaign. In the past they have donated to the post's Pledge cards and campaign literature workers at Thursday's meeting, and Charles Davis, vice chairman, asked that daily reports be made of the progress of the drive.

The United Givers campaign will continue through Oct. 30.



**THE CHESS & CHECKERS CLUB . . .** which convenes each Sunday afternoon at 1:00 hours at Service Club No. 1, Main Post. This club is open to all post personnel and offers instruction to any interested non-players. Seated left to right are A-2c Robert E. Seiden, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., Lawson Air Force Base, Miss. Louise Armstrong, program director of Service Club No. 1, and Sgt. Robert A. Karch, Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st OC Regt., who is the club's instructor.



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# Officer Candidate Describes 'Those 22 Weeks'

"Company. . . attention! Dismissed!"  
Sprinting and dodging, I joined the other members of the second platoon in the race to the barracks. I dashed to the steps, leaped to the top, flung open the door and triumphantly threw my arms above my head. For the first time in 22 weeks I had won! I had won. For five and one-half months I had been challenged by the standards of the Officer Candidate Regiment, and tomorrow we could see the trophies signifying victory—the gold bars and crossed rifles of a second lieutenant.

Stretching out on my bunk I recollected the events of the past 22 weeks of training. There were the tests, the endless forms, the screening, the board of officers, I felt muscles I never knew existed. The continuous physical training thinned my waist and broadened my shoulders. Each morning I was up before sunrise, counting exercise repetitions and running several miles with my company.  
Until my last weeks as a senior candidate I was periodically checked by a higher command and a panel of officers is arranged. At these periods some candidates are examined to determine their potential as combat leaders. Through this medium, the weak are strengthened by repeating classes, and those who do not show the necessary qualifications are dismissed.  
Nervous anxiety pervaded the whole training period. Everyone must be constantly alert, prepared to learn, to serve, to be reliable. I have learned to become acutely

conscious of my own surroundings. Nothing escapes my notice.  
The final phase of OCS is senior candidate status. Other candidates gave me the courtesies due an officer, and I was assigned responsible tasks to perform. Finally, by order of the President of the United States, I will become an officer. Not just by order, but by tons of strenuous, serious and sincere application.  
Physically and mentally I feel that I have progressed so that I am unfit powers hidden before I started the course.  
I have improved and developed the desire to continue to improve. After nearly six months of preparation I can tomorrow add to my signature the title of one of the toughest and biggest jobs in the world. . . .

Regular classes in the administration and supervision of physical training were provided in my own training. I had to learn the endurance and stamina to run the field problems up and down the shell-cratered slopes of Fort Benning hills.  
The rhythmic precision of marching and Army drill have become second nature. I have learned to exaggerate the tone of voice to gain clear, sharp pitch of command. I know how to kill a man with a bayonet or bare hands.  
The OCS program gave me a detailed knowledge of familiarization of every weapon from pistol to artillery. The enormous amount of weapon instruction made me appreciate the might of US arms. No enemy can stand against it.  
Learning to lead was my duty. I've delved into the secrets of maps and the manner of moving at night by the stars and a compass. I have been learning the art of war as an individual, as a group, as an Army.  
Scouting, patrolling, large scale attack and defense, special river and city operations, tank-infantry coordination, 32-hour problems, the demands of tactics erased the limits of day and night.  
What I acquired in the classroom I am able to apply in the field. The doctrine of war and the proficiency of garrison will help me to lead in combat and teach others the modern science of battle. Staff operations, logistics, mass and supply are no longer strange.  
Everything at OCS is designed to make the candidate alert, dependable, forceful and reliable. The school exacts extreme orderliness, neatness of person and equipment. Inspection followed inspection and gigs were distributed accordingly.  
In everything I was closely observed by tactical officers and fellow candidates. These tactical officers are trained to advise, to correct, to encourage and to discount. Several times they evaluate me and sent a report to higher authority.  
Evaluation  
I also learned to scrutinize and evaluate other candidates according to the prescriptions of the school. Following a scheduled patient, I observed and rated my companions, and turned in "buddy reports" on their efficiency, conduct, soldierliness, leadership.

It's a closed system where everyone rates everyone else in utmost secrecy. The mutual check keeps everyone friendly and highly cooperative. Never have so many gentlemen been gathered in a single place.  
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CANDIDATES MUST BE IN TOP PHYSICAL TRIM Here They Scamper Up Ladder in Confidence Course

## Armstrong Retires After 26 Years

Major George J. Armstrong of Washington, D. C., received a Third Army certificate of achievement at Fort Benning upon his retirement after 26 years of service.  
The certificate signed by Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, was presented by Col. Mack M. Green, Infantry Center surgeon, at the U. S. Army Hospital.  
Formerly senior instructor of U. S. Army Reserve Instructors Group at West Palm Beach, Fla., Major Armstrong has been a patient at the post hospital since June. He is retiring because of ill health.

## Colonel Colkitt Named Director

Lt. Col. Thompson M. Colkitt of Bordentown, N. J., has been named to the Director of Instruction staff at The Infantry School. As educational advisor on the staff, he succeeds Major John Thode who has been separated from the service.



PREPARING TO ENTER CLASSROOM Theory Is Put Into Effect Later



END OF THE LINE—HE MAKES THE GRADE Brand New Second Lieutenant Gets Bars

# OC Tactical Officers Perform Herculean Jobs Here Major Served With 29th Inf.

(The basic element in officer candidate training is simple, but finding out whether a candidate will make a leader is a complex and difficult task.)  
The candidates and has the greatest chance to observe them under all conditions. Herewith is the story of a "T. MEEHAN."  
BY LT. JOHN MEEHAN  
It was hot and dusty as the candidate marched along the road back to the company area. My platoon was at the head of the column, and I was lost in the thoughts of the last 22 weeks.  
Back in February, these men were of a different breed. Look at O'Brien, who was acting platoon leader today. He had come in fresh from college, knowing all and weighing about as much as a baby elephant. Quite a change had taken place. Now he looked like an athlete. Our many talks together had certainly changed his outlook on life and the Army.  
Up in the front rank was Watson, a funny sort of kid when I first met him. Always quiet, he kept to himself. He had spent many a long weekend yelling at a blank wall to develop his command voice. Surprised even himself at the results.  
Over to the right was Bergin, shippest man in the platoon at the start of the course, a real spit and polish soldier. He had led the platoon for the first six weeks, but had then decided to relax and coast the remainder of the way. It took a lot of work and plenty of



LT. JOHN MEEHAN IS REFLECTIVE He Is Here Seen Preparing Evaluation

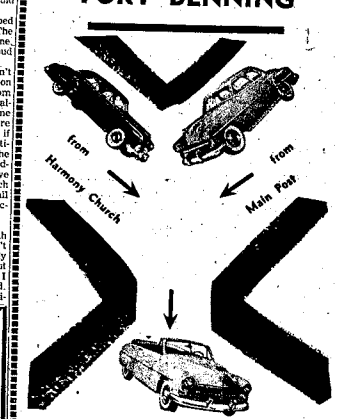
psychological intrigue to shape him up again.  
Mr. Anthony  
Looking over the platoon, I suddenly realized that each of my men had become part of my own life. Problems from finances to

seclusion.  
By the 14th week panel the medicore man had either improved had failed in their efforts to develop themselves along mental, physical or leadership lines. The panel would have to be held. Each departure gave the tactical officer reason to wonder if he could somehow have helped them more. He works hard with them, and they want to make the grade. I guessed they would never realize how it felt to lose them.  
Take Martin. Neat, polite, all ways military, physically perfect. . . . Perfect in all the tools of a soldier except one. He couldn't grasp the course mentally. All the hours we had worked together with him, but he had gained much from the time spent with his field manuals.  
Lost Weeks Rough  
The 18th and 21st week panels had been rough ones. The day of production was close. Almost all the candidates had been killed to ship cases—men who knew what to do but clutched when the chips were down. It was funny how some of the men had stood out early they began to study field tactics. They could read the maps, they were ready. Physically fit, usually, but under pressure they couldn't convey common sense with their knowledge. Good men, all of them, but not the type to lead troops into battle.  
When in doubt on a man, our

mission "to train men to lead others in combat" has always been the deciding factor.  
Well, it was about over now. The men would graduate in a few days and then our country would find out if it had made a few triple investments. . . . In me, in the schools, in these future officers.  
As the men halted in the company area and stood braced at a rigid attention, I felt inside that they were ready. Physically fit, academically proficient and trained together was paying dividends in these last few days at OCS and would be of much greater value to those young men in the years ahead.

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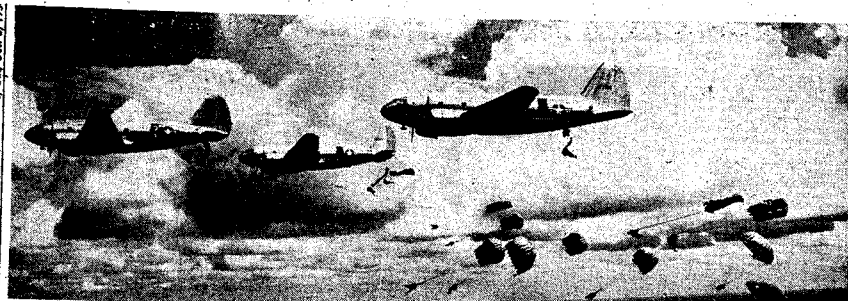
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# 90-Day Wonders Made OC History

As Gen. George Patton said, "You can't push men, you have to lead them." The most reliable source from which to get these leaders is Fort Benning's Harmony Church.

There, in a cluster of buildings five miles east of the Main Post and in a world all its own, is the U. S. Army's Officer Candidate School which trains men to lead platoons and companies in all branches of the service except the Engineer and Artillery Corps.

In 1938, when the commandant of the Infantry School was responsible for setting up the principles of military training and leadership that the school maintains today. The honor of the candidates themselves, also installed by the general who

summed up the ideas behind the rigorous training at the school in these words: "Early in the course the fact must be brought out that these candidates should get on as officers as enlisted men and think about looking over the men; as officers they must plan and think of their own responsibilities. The discipline of a candidate company must be of a very much higher type than that of an enlisted company."

When Company A, Officer Candidate Battalion, became the first of many graduating classes, Gen. George C. Marshall chief of staff, made the commencement address. Classes then were reporting at the beginning of World War II and the corresponding increase in the need for officers, classes were speeded up and the "90-day wonder" became an accepted piece of military terminology. In May, 1942, permanent brick structures on the post and a few wooden barracks under housing troops of the Infantry School.

By this time the school had outgrown its facilities on the Main Post. The Second Student Regiment was formed and officers' dormitories were formed and the Harmony Church area.

Between July 1941, and August 1947, over 100,000 candidates were enrolled in 448 OC classes at Fort Benning. Over 67,000 or some per cent completed the course and were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. It was by far the biggest and fastest commissioning job ever attempted by an Army. That the graduates had what it takes was conspicuously proven on battlefields from Anzio to Okinawa.

After three years of suspension, the Korean crisis forced the Army to call for more trained combat platoon leaders. To fill this urgent need, Infantry OCS was reopened at Fort Benning in January, 1951. It was formed as a battalion in the Second Student Regiment and later was enlarged and designated the Officer Candidate Regiment. Col. Harry M. Grizzard was named as regimental commander and in April 1952, the name of the school was officially changed to the First Officer Candidate Regiment. The course was now 22 weeks long.

Since reactivation, some 11,000 candidates have been enrolled. Approximately 6,500 have successfully completed the course. Once again the able use of the techniques used by the school has been proven in the bitter fighting on the Korean battlefield.

Basically, the training is the same now as it was in 1941. Methods of instruction have been altered to keep pace with the changed conditions. But the techniques of fire and maneuver, perimeter defense and basic tactics remain the same. A candidate's tactical officer is still the most important factor in a candidate's development. These officers guide, counsel and observe. They are the determining factor that spells success or failure for a candidate. In 22 weeks they become thoroughly familiar with the capabilities and potential of each candidate.

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# Civilian Recalls Post On First Job In 1922

A veteran Civil Service employee, who remembers Fort Benning as little more than an Army camp of tents, will mark his 31st year of service as the post observes its 31st anniversary.

Lawrence Lee Woolbright, of Columbus, chief clerk of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, arrived here on his birthday, Oct. 22, 1922. A former Army second lieutenant, Woolbright had served in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I. He was offered a Civil Service job by the Post Quartermaster, who had been his senior officer in the Army.

Upon his arrival, Woolbright recalls, there were only five or six permanent brick structures on the post and a few wooden barracks under housing troops of the Infantry School.

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## Instruction Covers All Phases, Duties, Responsibilities of Regt., Bn. Positions

In peace or war, it is the mission of The Infantry School's Staff Department to mold first class unit staff officers who can accurately plan and supervise the activities of a battalion or regiment.

Instruction, ranging from hand-to-hand combat to intelligence matters, covers all phases of organization, duties and responsibilities of the battalion and regimental staffs.

The relation between these staffs and their divisional opposite members also is part of the instruction, along with certain subjects not assigned to other departments of instruction. These include leadership, bayonet and physical training, hand-to-hand combat and map reading.

Basic objective of the management group is to teach the maximum efficient utilization of military government. These 11 personnel functions are taught: (1) strengths, records and reports, (2) replacements, (3) discharge, law and order, (4) prisoners of war, (5) burial and graves registration, (6) morale and personal services, (7) civilian affairs and military government, (8) personnel procedures, (9) interior management, (10) civilian employes and material, (11) miscellaneous.

Management Objective

Instruction in leadership is devoted mostly to practical work, covering both garrison and combat situations. Underlying all of it is the teaching of such staff relationships as command and staff relationship, use of the chain of command, discipline and welfare of troops.

In addition to an actual physical conditioning program, physical training instruction includes use of the bayonet, hand-to-hand fighting and disarming tactics. Backbone of the TIS instruction is the Army manual, a series of 12 exercises designed to condition all staff officers to condition all the moving and some of the non-moving parts of the body.

The intelligence group consists of the map reading and intelligence instruction.

Map Instruction

Instruction in map and aerial photograph reading, in addition to classroom work, includes practical exercises in applying the principles and techniques of map and aerial photograph reading, a night exercise, compass march and a field exercise in which students are taught to associate features on maps with the ground.

The department also prepares instructional material for non-resident students taking Army Extension Courses and for ROTC and Army Reserve instructors, company field manuals, firm strips, and special texts for use as reference material.

It is the responsibility of Col. J. V. Thompson, of Oswego, Ky., director, to see that this mission is carried out.

The department is divided into personnel, intelligence, operations and training and logistics groups.

The personnel group teaches personnel management, leadership and physical training.

## They're Made—Not Born Leaders Undergo Rugged Training

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The job of leadership training is to teach leaders how to handle people so as to get proper response. Numerous and varied methods are employed, including, skits, training aids, films, role playing techniques, group discussions and lectures.

Much of the study is actually based on the actual situations. Experiences of combat in Korea fighting have played a big part in the curriculum. Human research committee are employed as background for the course.

Besides handling the leadership instruction for the various courses, the committee also writes the ROTC leadership course and publishes the Army's Field Manual on leadership.

In addition, the committee teaches information, officer indoctrination, and congressional relations.

Members of the committee are selected on the basis of their own backgrounds. Their work has been so outstanding that Fort Benning has come to be regarded as the pace-maker in leadership instruction.

This is evidenced by the fact that the committee continually receives requests from other military posts and units for help in developing leadership courses.

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## Benning 'Institution' Tom Fields Is Keystone Of Officers' Mess

The oldest institution at Fort Benning is Tom Fields, the even-tempered Service Club No. 1, the first permanent building.

The 60-year-old retired master sergeant, now headwaiter at the Main Officers' Mess, arrived at the post in 1919 and has been here ever since. Retired generals were young sharkeys when Tom Fields first served them.

"They've all been wonderful to me," says Fields, who remembers Gen. George C. Marshall former chief of staff and secretary of state, as a stickler on food. "His staff had to be hot, and cold stuff wasn't biggest crisis was three and a half minute eggs. Marshall must be breakfast. Eggs or no eggs, however, Fields "got along fine" with the young captain who was director of the Officers' Mess when Fields began working there.

Enlisting in the Army in 1917, Fields has had his ups and downs. Early in his career he ran afoul of the local gentlemen and wound up in the city jail. A young lieutenant



TOM FIELDS

graphical memory and an abundance in energy, continues to bust Officers' Mess.

What's In A Name  
In between meals Fields found time to marry and raise a family, including a son, Chester, now 17. Fields explains: "The maternity ward nurse was in a hurry to get the baby's name, and all I could think of was my favorite brand of cigarettes." The tobacco company was alerted to this fact and young Chester Fields became the recipient of \$10 and five cartons of cigarettes.

A Sgt. Fields' duties at the Officers' Mess sometimes include cooking as well as serving food. He prepared most of the meals for Field Marshal Viscount Bernier and Law Montgomery and his party when the British general visited Fort Benning last spring.

Gen. J. Lawson Collins, retired chief of staff, is remembered as the biggest eater Fields ever had to cope with. A junior officer at Fort Benning in the twenties, Collins devoured huge helpings of steak and hashed brown potatoes.

Major Eisenhower President Dwight Eisenhower, a major and football coach at Fort Benning in the twenties, impressed Fields with three major passions: Southern fried chicken, strawberry shortcake, and golf.

The head - waiter relates that the spent most of his off duty time on the Fort Benning links with his golf buddies. Major Herman Wedemeyer (later lieutenant general) and Major James A. Van Fleet (later general), are an age when most men are thinking about retirement. Tom Fields, who still possesses a photographic memory and an abundance in energy, continues to bust Officers' Mess.

WINS BRONZE STAR  
M-Sgt. James Walker, Hqs. & Hqs. Co., Third Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., has been presented with the Bronze Star, which was awarded for outstanding duty while serving with the 4th Infantry Division, in Korea.

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## Holman Made New Director

Col. Robert E. Holman has succeeded Col. E. G. Hardaway as director of The Infantry School's Automotive Division.

Col. Hardaway is now attending the field officers refresher course here and will leave November for the Far East Command.

A 1933 graduate of Clemson College, Col. Holman was G-4 of the XI Corps in Korea before coming to Fort Benning. He served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France during World War II and was an adviser to the Guatemalan Army from 1945 until 1948.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Commendation Ribbon.

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## Lawson Operations Reflect Complex, Varied Missions

A troop carrier's role in modern air power is complex and varied. As a result, operations at Lawson Air Force Base, home of the 664th Troop Carrier Group, 464th Air Force, are as diverse as the varied as its objectives.

In daily operations the wing may send aircraft aloft on student parachute training, or to ferry cargo to far-flung parts of the United States to sustain high priority freight while simultaneous combat training its own tactical training missions.

Support functions are the flying, maintain, supply and serve the entire troop carrier wing.

As a troop carrier organization the wing has a multi - purpose mission. It must train for and maintain combat readiness for transport airborne personnel the event of a disaster or emergency. A recent example of this phase of troop carrier's mission was the airlifting of feed to blizzard-trapped herds for western cattlemen several years ago.

These are classified as tactical and support services.

The wing is composed of the 664th Troop Carrier Group, 464th Air Force, 464th Maintenance and Supply Group, and the 464th Medical Group.

The tactical unit is the troop carrier group, composed of three troop carrier squadrons which perform the wing's tactical flying missions.

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Not Accidental Result  
The daily accomplishment of such diversified missions as a normal situation is not an accidental result of piling personnel and equipment on a pile of real estate and calling it an air base, but it is the result of planning, training and effective coordination and command which weld the various units into a smoothly functioning combat team.

In command of Lawson Air Force Base is Col. Troy W. Crawford, who also commands the 464th Troop Carrier Wing. During World War II, Col. Crawford commanded the 464th Heavy Bombardment Group in England. He was in Japan when the Korean war broke out and as commander of the 374th Troop Carrier Wing. During World War II he was in charge of all transport aircraft airlifting personnel and supplies into Korea until the Korean war broke out. He remained in command of the 374th Troop Carrier Wing until returning to the United States in September, 1948.

Flying training consists of two principal types: training missions by individual aircraft and crew to increase the proficiency of crew members in their specialties and to accomplish any airborne mission to which it might be assigned. The group conducts day night training exercises.

Atomic Warfare Team Tours Tennessee Military Area  
A four-man mobile instructional team from Fort Benning is touring the Tennessee Military District to provide Army Reservists with the latest information on atomic warfare.

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The director of instruction, Col. John M. Hightower of Las Cruces, New Mex., is responsible for the operation of the office which consists of Plans, Evaluation and Allied Liaison Branches. Nine officers, three enlisted men and four civilians help the director perform his duties.

The Plans Branch coordinates the preparation of programs of instruction for the 24 courses offered by The Infantry School's Academic Departments.

Among the courses planned by this branch are the advanced company grade and basic officers and officer candidate. Students in these classes are taught such subjects as leadership, Infantry tactics and techniques and staff procedure, while advanced and non-commissioned officers are instructed in leadership and Infantry courses.

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Evaluation officials consider the overall mission of each course and suitability of the subjects presented. It also is their job to determine the need for additional subjects or whether certain subjects should be consolidated with others or the amount of time devoted to them increased.

Not only do the courses receive close scrutiny, but the instructor's class presentation gets a constructive critical review to promote uniformly high instructional standards and to insure an interesting approach.

## Brigade 'Home' To All Leaders

The School Brigade is home to the Infantry leader for at least a few weeks during his lifetime. It is the unit to which he is assigned while attending the Infantry School, while all Infantry officers and NCOs must enroll at some time.

The physical structure of the School Brigade extends outward from its Headquarters on the Main Post to far reaches of the reservation.

Its three student regiments administer to all students at The Infantry School and operate companies as far away from the Main Post as Harmony Church, its school detachment administrators to the enlisted men assigned to the

staff and faculty of The Infantry School. Housing, feeding and paying the fluctuating student population presents a tremendous problem in administration.

Col. Max H. Gooler, commanding officer of the brigade has the job of coordinating these officers. His command includes the First and Second Student Regiments, Officers Candidate Regiment and Infantry School Detachment.

The First Student Regiment is commanded by Col. Kenneth H. Macomber and includes the Airborne Battalion.

The Second Student Regiment is commanded by Col. W. I. Russell and the First Officer Candidate Regiment is commanded by Col. Harry M. Grizzard.

The Infantry School Detachment is commanded by Col. Donald Washington, its primary mission is to administer and train enlisted personnel who are on duty with academic departments of The Infantry School.

**Warbler Now Sings Out In O.C. Course**  
The First OC Regiment has the "Man With the Golden Voice" in the person of 12th OC Company's Carmine Sparacino. Sparacino does more than sing. He's equally at home in a self-shoot routine or a radio studio.

Sparacino studied at the Sylvia Bersh Studios in his native Philadelphia and began singing with the small but popular Ray Neagle band. The group conducted a show over WCAU in Philadelphia and played night clubs in New York and Pennsylvania. Sparacino rounded out his repertoire with the Lasacella Opera Company in Philadelphia.

The OC had successfully completed an audition for the New York production of the Broadway musical "Two O'Clock Company" when he was inducted into the Army in December 1939.

Military and civilian personnel were purchased, on an average of over \$50,000 worth of U. S. Defense and Savings Bonds each month.

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Did you ever wonder how Caesar or Napoleon fought their famous battles or how the Infantry School's "Follow Me" march originated?

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The library, used primarily by Infantry School faculty and students, provides adequate information on almost every military subject.

Chief Librarian Ruth Wesley, of Atlanta, Ga., says that for advanced officer class students the library occasionally has to send away for material. But most of the time it can be found locally.

Other duties of the section include carrying out military reference and research, its concern primarily with the Infantry, but covering allied courses at the Infantry School. To advise and assist these students from other nations is the job of the Allied Liaison Branch.

The director of instruction also arranges special training for Infantry School students staff and faculty and visitors and briefs all incoming classes on the organization of The Infantry School and the program of instruction.

Other duties of the section include coordinating the preparation and review of special training programs providing liaison officers to the Canadian and French Schools of Infantry and maintaining liaison with other service schools and training divisions.



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## Finance Covers Wide Area To Meet Monthly Payrolls

The last day of the month means payday at Fort Benning, but to The Infantry Center's Finance Section it's just another notch in the never ending job of paying the troops.

The complicated task of paying 20,000 people and settling a host of bills is a big operation.

The Finance Section, under the supervision of Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, Jr., of Alexandria, La., is the largest field disbursing office operating in the U. S. In addition to processing military payrolls each month, the section handles all the post's commercial accounts, including quartermaster supplies, ordnance materials and engineer equipment.

Because of The Infantry School's big transient population, last year the Finance Section carried an extra workload of transferring pay records in and out at the rate of 10,000 a month.

Certain features of The Infantry Center, such as its size and decentralization, require the Finance Section to operate four separate offices. Chief of these is the Main Finance Office, which handles the payment of all commercial accounts as well as the military payroll for most of the units stationed on the Main Post. This is the nerve center of the whole operation.

The enormous amount of paper work necessary to carry out the efficient operation of the section is handled by the administrative division. Between 15,000 and 25,000 pieces of correspondence are processed monthly by the eight people working in this division.

All correspondence related to financial matters must be routed through this office to other divisions of the Finance Section. The commercial accounts division pays an average of one million dollars monthly to commercial firms for items purchased by and services rendered to Fort Benning organizations. Before making payment, the division audits and certifies each account for accuracy and off the job, it is the daily task of this Infantry Center office.

Headed by Norman Evans, of Columbus, the Safety Office conducts continuous job surveys in an effort to eliminate dangerous working conditions and to reduce accidents.

Safety officials study ways of making safer the operation of the longes and the Ranger and Airborne training programs. They also survey the operation of vehicles by personnel and work out safety measures to be taken by personnel employed in warehouses and shops on the post.

At the beginning of the year, safety officials recommended that workers in certain activities be required to wear protective steel cap shoes to reduce the number of serious toe and foot injuries. This recommendation has almost eliminated injury to the feet among

permanent records of all receipts and disbursements. Duties in this department are similar to those in counting functions of civilian banks. One of the branch's big jobs is the issuing of approximately 16,000 U. S. Treasury checks each month.

The travel branch computes travel pay for military personnel, civilian employes and military dependents. Factors considered in computing travel pay include distance, mode of travel and number and ages of military dependents. The workload is increased by the large turnover of students at The Infantry School. The travel branch averages between 5,000 and 8,000 payments monthly.

Adding of paid vouchers and adjustment of pay records is handled by the audit and adjustment branch. The branch audits all vouchers, makes changes in allotments and answers allotment queries.

Three branch offices are maintained by the Finance Section. The 15th Finance Disbursing Section handles pay records of student personnel at the Main Post, while offices in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas take care of records concerning personnel of units in these areas.

Silver Stars have been awarded two officers for heroism in Korea. Brig. Gen. Carl Fitzke, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, presented the medals to Capt. Herbert J. McChrystal, Jr., of Auburn, Ala., and First Lt. Henry P. LaForce, Jr., of Hopewell, Va.

Capt. McChrystal, who is assigned to the Tactical Department of The Infantry School, won the Silver Star for "distinguishing extraordinary heroism" while commanding Company F, 18th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Lt. LaForce, who also has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action as a platoon leader in the 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Perhaps the largest single field office is the Safety Office here, which is the operation of privately-owned cars. A case history must be prepared for every accident, in which there was injury, death or property damage.

To prepare these case histories, Evans often relies upon the testimony of witnesses or the official police reports, but if the accident occurs on the post, safety officials must visit the scene of the accident.

The Safety Office campaigned successfully for the establishment of a driving school for traffic violators. Called the Advanced Drivers Education Program, the school tries to educate the driver in the concepts of good driving habits.

The Airborne Department of The Infantry School graduates an average of over 1,000 qualified paratroopers each month. Since its inception in 1940, the school and department have graduated over 155,000 students from the rough and tumble Airborne course.

## Would Like No Business Safety Office Promotes Accident Prevention

Showing its profit in lives instead of dollars, the Safety Office here would like to go out of business for lack of merchandise—accidents. Preventing accidents among Fort Benning personnel, both on and off the job, is the daily task of this Infantry Center office.

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- 1 Pictured actor
- 11 Mine part
- 13 Published form
- 15 Aid
- 16 Scrutinized
- 18 Proceedings
- 19 Male sheep
- 20 Opposed
- 22 Relatives
- 23 Diminutive suffix
- 24 Hebrew deity
- 25 Parent
- 27 Atop
- 28 Calyx leaf
- 30 Flower
- 32 Mineral rock
- 33 Annoy
- 34 Cause pain
- 38 Laughing
- 39 Tantalum (symbol)
- 40 Complete point
- 41 Eye (Scott.)
- 42 Area measure
- 43 High mountain
- 45 Forms
- 50 Consumed
- 51 Restrain
- 52 Horse god
- 54 In addition
- 55 Showed contempt
- 57 Guides
- 59 Walks
- 60 Carved molding

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Argue
- 2 Entry
- 3 Felony
- 4 Kings (abbr.)
- 5 Legal equal
- 6 Advantage
- 7 West Indies (abbr.)
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Lay
- 10 Ointment
- 11 Ventures
- 12 Bolivian coin
- 14 Female goat
- 17 Biblical prophet
- 20 States
- 21 Reclines
- 24 Merit
- 25 Eagle's nest
- 26 Hawaiian food
- 31 Turkish
- 31 Ventures weight
- 32 He is one of the popular
- 33 Ability
- 35 Character
- 36 Lock of hair
- 44 Wharf
- 45 Cultivated
- 46 Arguments
- 48 Mixed type
- 49 Abstract being
- 52 Born
- 54 Wooden pin
- 55 Sun god
- 58 Trepostion

**DECKED INTELLIGRAM**

1- Epidemic. 2- Color. 3- Great Britain. 4- Breed of dog. 5- Longer. 6- America's first woman pilot. 7- Bulgarian coin. 8- Dining hall. 9- Tree. 10- Taxonomy.



**NOW SHE'S SHANE . . .**  
After leaving the movies for matrimony three years ago, Elaine Sterling is starting all over again with a new contract and a new name — Sara Shane. She will make her comeback in "Magnificent Obsession."



**PIGSKIN GAL . . .** In case you're wondering, Mamie Van Doren makes her film debut in a movie called "All-American" which helps explain the (above) football, the helmet, and the stadium background.

**Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check correct word in these sentences:

1. The Black Death that killed thousands in England was a (German weapon) (an epidemic).
2. Puce is a (color) (tropical fruit).
3. Hong Kong belongs to (Communist China) (Great Britain) (French Indo-China).
4. A Sotuki is an (Abyssinian prince) (a breed of dog).
5. A nautical mile is (longer) (shorter) than a statute or land mile.
6. Harriet Quimby is famed as (America's first woman pilot) (a suffragette leader).
7. Stolinki is a (Finnish seaport) (Bulgarian coin).
8. A refectory is a (kind of mirror) (dining hall).
9. Tamarack is a (tree) (musical instrument).
10. Classification of animals and plants is called (taxidermy) (taxonomy).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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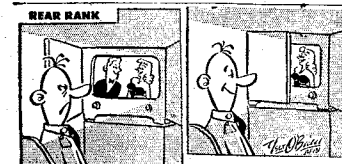


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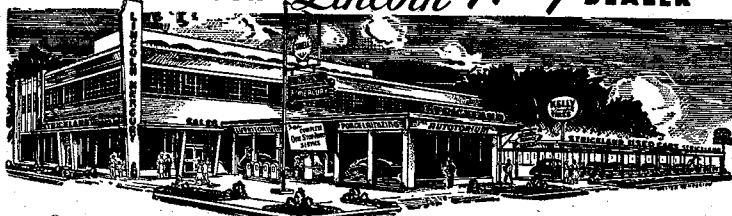
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 . . . Wins Spot in 'Story'

### 'Story' Opens Tonight At Main Theater

Tonight's night! The Philadelphia Story, with all its humor and pathos, will unfold to what may well prove a thoroughly delightful, if not ecstatic, audience of Fort Benning men, women, and children in the Main Post Theater. Curtain time is 8:30.

For weeks an excellent cast has been studying, rehearsing, and repeating the lines of Philip Barry's effervescent piece of acting, and now all is set. There will be many a tense moment in the wings, to be sure, but from advance information this will all but disappear as the curtain rises and the Fort Benning cast moves upon the boards with the aplomb that marks the play-acting of old Broadway. Tickets! Only 60 cents. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night.

### Eisenhower Reaches Post For New Job

Major John Eisenhower, son of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived at Fort Benning last Sunday and has been appointed executive officer of the First Battalion, 8th Infantry Division.

The major is no newcomer here as this will be his fourth visit since he began his Army career. He paid another visit to the area when the then Gen. Eisenhower was stationed at Benning.

The President's son returned recently from 18 months in Korea, where he was attached to the 1st Infantry Division.

Major Eisenhower first served as operations officer of the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry. Later he became assistant division operations officer when he left Korea.

## Sweeping Changes Planned For NCOs

### Study Made By Pentagon On New Ranks

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army is in the process of making sweeping revisions in its NCO structure. The move, designed to restore NCO leadership and prestige, separates NCOs from specialists all down the line.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has approved preliminary plans, and revised TO&Es will be sent to field commands by Jan. 1.

The plan calls for separating all present NCOs having command responsibilities from their specialist counterparts, giving the latter entirely new designations. Pay grades will remain the same and the top two grades of specialists gradually will retain NCO privileges.

Here are the new ranks under consideration and how they correspond to their present counterparts:

Pay Grade NCO	Grade Specialist	Grade Specialist
SGT	SGT	SGT
SGT4	SGT	SGT
SGT3	SGT	SGT
SGT2	SGT	SGT
SGT1	SGT	SGT

The basic difference is that the Army is paying the NCO for leadership qualities and the specialist for technical or administrative ability.

The Army previously carried approximately 62 percent of its enlisted strength in the NCO ranks. (Please See SWEEPING, Page 2)

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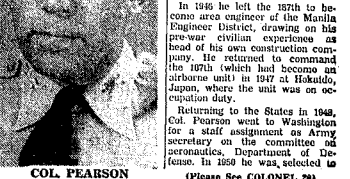
1ST O.C. REGIMENT

OVER THE TOP . . . First Officer Candidate Regiment has topped its \$1800 Community Chest Drive goal. Col. Clarence L. Tolson puts the finishing touches on the Red Feather sign.

## Col. Pearson Gets Post in Germany

Fort Benning's biggest paratrooper — six feet four inch Col. George O. Pearson, of Sheridan, Wyo., commander of 60th Airborne, will leave late this month for an assignment with the U. S. occupation forces in Germany.

Col. Pearson, who has commanded airborne units during the past 10 years, will be assigned to the 1st Airborne Division.



COL. PEARSON

## 60 Japanese Graduate From 20-Week Course

The progress of the Japanese National Safety Forces during the past three years was described here last Thursday by a general who aided in the planning of the organization.

Major Gen. John A. Dubey, commander of the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S.C., speaking at graduation exercises for the first class of Japanese National Safety Force, said that progress is "remarkable."

In Tokyo in 1950 before going to Fort Benning for the four limited grades will total 400. This is approximately 10,000 more than last month.

The breakdown is: E-7, 750; E-6, 3,750; E-5, 15,400; and E-4, 45,000.

Following graduation, the 60 trained units, and have a good school system.





### Nine Are Awarded Work Certificates

Nine Fort Benning civilian employees and a soldier have been presented work certification certificates of achievement by Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., chief of staff. In the picture above, Col. Wiley congratulates (left to right) Joseph H. Bushman, chief of the accounting branch of the Finance Section; A. O. Powell, chief of the training

### NCOs To Help Decide On Aide

Six senior non-commissioned officers have been chosen to assist in the selection of an enlisted aide for Lt. Gen. A. F. Bolling, Third Army commander. They are: M-Sgt. James H. Davis, Willie M. Morrow, Henry J. Hand, George E. Garrett, Arthur C. Hancock and Sgt. Ellwood M. Vickrey.

Fort Benning's second enlisted aide will be chosen tomorrow and will serve Nov. 1-14. The honor is rotated among the posts in the Third Army area.

The newly-appointed assistants will scan the records of candidates at the beginning of the war in Korea and make a record check sheet to be used by the board of selectors.

Enlisted aides are selected on the basis of battle record, leadership ability, physical training, soldierliness and personal characteristics.

### Capt Sagner to Talk To Columbus Club

Capt. Charles E. Sagner of Richmond, Calif., will speak to the United Nations at a dinner meeting of the Columbus Quota Club at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Elks Hotel, Columbus.

Assigned to the medical committee of the Infantry School's Staff Department, Capt. Sagner was with the 42d Infantry in Europe in 1945. He previously was assigned to the 17th Division in Oahu, Hawaii.

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### Northerner Notes Local Hospitality

A Fort Benning soldier, 1,200 miles from home, claims he has found a home in the hearts of Columbus and Phenix City citizens.

Pfc. Daniel J. Delis of Providence, R. I., wrote to the editor of his home-town newspaper to express his appreciation of Southern hospitality in general and of the Columbus YMCA-USO in particular.

Published in the Oct. 2 issue of the Providence Evening Bulletin, the letter said in part: "When I was sent to Georgia in January 1951 I didn't know a soul. But it wasn't long before the people of Columbus and Phenix City, through the activities of the Servicemen's YMCA-USO in Columbus, took me and many of my buddies into their homes, their hearts, and their churches.

"I have been treated not as a strange soldier looking for a place to sleep, but as a son home on leave."

### Pfc. Gets Ticket: Bicycle Speeding

No one likes to get a ticket for speeding just a block from home, especially if he had just returned from traveling across Western Europe. But Pfc. John Turner, Headquarters Company, Special Troops Company, had that happen to him.

In 1961 Turner spent six months in Europe traveling from one place to another, going just about wherever he pleased. He toured England, parts of Scotland, France, the low countries, and West Germany.

After seeing all this he returned to the States and was heading down the last hill before home when he was stopped.

"I knew the speed limit on that hill was 25 miles-per-hour. But I didn't think it applied to me," he said. "You see, I was on a bicycle!"

### Safety Slogans Win Passes in 1st OC

18th OC Company of the First Officer Candidate Regiment has hit the road with a bang by making the unit safety conscious. Weekly contests for safety slogans, cartoons, and photographs, as well as a monthly contest for the best safety display set up by a section, have really made the OCs sit up and take notice. Why? Passes go to the winners.

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**COLUMBUS HELPS US . . .** A delegation of citizens helped Fort Benning celebrate its 35th anniversary with this clock and birthday cake. The gifts were presented to Major Gen. G. S. Meley Jr., center, infantry Center commander, by a group representing the city. Left to right are Eben B. Reid, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor I. Lawrence Shields, Gen. Meley, Dupont Kirven and Frank Kirven.

### OC Out West

## Bullets Bingo Bruin

Mention whales, bears or Hollywood's Leslie Caron to 12th OC Company's Tony DiAngelo and watch his eye-roping reaction. The young officer candidate is unable to turn and run at the mere mention of the first two. About Miss Caron . . . "Tony just says, 'Gimme.'"

OC DiAngelo was formerly a deep-sea fisherman on the coast of California, three miles out of San Pedro, his "Sea Rogue," was a school of anchovies some 1,000 yards long and 500 yards wide. Tony played on a breakfasting while presented the intrusion. The crew and boat were taken up but luckily made port safely.

Foraking the sea for the High Sierras, DiAngelo was tracking deer near Sonora, Calif., and was on the trail of a big buck. "It was so intent on tracking him that I stepped on a bear. I thought he was a log! The bear growled, I ran, pushing four shots from my 30-40 into the beast. But he kept coming and slapped the rifle from my hands. Then I went blank. Next thing I knew, the bear was dead on my feet. The bullets took effect at just the right time."

Lafayette Caron was never far from DiAngelo's mind. Caron was hired by movie and business nabobs for fishing excursions. Tony went angling with a movie star alright. Only Miss Sierras, DiAngelo was tracking Caron brought her own escort.

## Transfer Gives Post One of Top Motor Pools

The transfer of 408 vehicles from the First Transportation Battalion to the Transportation Section has given Fort Benning one of the largest administrative motor pools in the United States, according to Col. Sidney S. Kretlow, transportation officer.

The motor pool now has 1,600 tactical and commercial-type vehicles.

"The consolidation of operations is designed to reduce expenses and increase efficiency," said Col. Kretlow.

Under the new arrangement, the First Transportation Battalion will no longer be responsible for general transportation administrative vehicle operations. Maintenance and operation of this type of unit will be under the control of the transportation officer. The transportation battalions, however, continue to be responsible for all military personnel assigned to the pool.

An enlarged pool, under the supervision of Major Emmett M. Logan, will include four sub-pools.



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Coffee Hour

Every Friday morning there is a coffee hour for ambulatory patients in the recreational hall.

The Red Cross also encourages and cooperates in water safety campaigns. Last April, 12 instructors were trained by Red Cross representatives. Purpose of the program is to provide life guards for Fort Benning swimming pools and to award Gold Medals of Appreciation to the best swimmer.

Fort Benning's Red Cross Field Office is staffed by 23 professional workers in the immediate family of a serviceman. The Red Cross office relays the information to the individual's commanding officer who in turn informs the serviceman. Emergency leaves are not, however, granted by the Red Cross. That's the responsibility of the

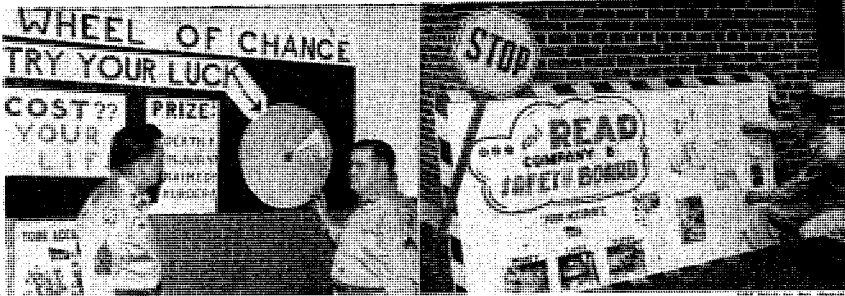
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Company's "Wheel of Chance" left in the hands of the prize-winning safety display, "Baker" Company, commanded by Capt. Harry T. ...

### CTC Responds Generously To Community Chest Drive

Contributions to the Community Chest Drive by the Combat Training Center units of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion. These latest returns to the office of Lt. Col. Richard J. Jones, executive officer chairman for the CTC Community Chest Drive, total contributed stood at \$158.90 last week.

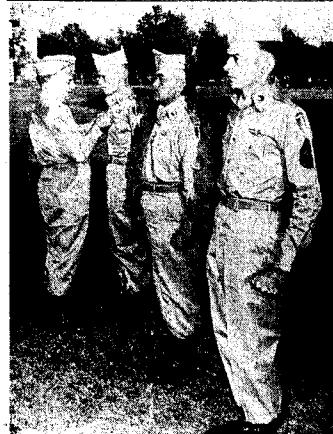
### STC's Acting CO Gets Tripoli Duty

"From the Halls of Fort Benning to the Shores of Tripoli!" No, it's not a new arrangement of the Marine hymn! It's just a song that Major Henry A. Marchetti, acting commanding officer of the First Transportation Battalion, Special Troops Command, is singing.

### Col. Green Host To Med Officers

Senior medical officers at Fort Benning entertained junior officers at a get-together in the Polo Hunt Club last week. Host was Col. Mark Green, Infantry Center surgeon.

WAC NEWS Geraldine Dolbe and Ruby Statz of the WAC Company are sporting new stripes after being promoted to corporal.



BRONZE STAR WINNERS ... M-Sgt. Norman Metcalf of Company F receives the Bronze Star Medal from Col. Donald Washington, Infantry School Detachment commander. The sergeant won the medal for service in Korea.

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### Which One Has Toni?

Identical twins are always a puzzle. In 30th Inf. in Brooklyn they are also as "who is who," and tended the Institute of Applied Arts, which has become the lot of the shipyard during the day time and studying at the institute in the evenings.

### Flotteron Twins Create Confusion In 30th Inf.

Upon arrival of their draft notice the twins debated as to whether they should go into the Army or from Camp Rucker, Ala. has everyone playing the guessing game.

### 1st OC Regiment Discovers Poet-Politico In Its Midst

"Be a red sage," "Bard," "Poet." All these terms might be used to describe Pvt. Herman Sieber, who is currently assigned to 18th Company in the First OC Regiment.

Pvt. Sieber, known to his friends as "Hill," has as his pastime the study and writing of poetry. At the age of ten he had his first poem published. It was a thanksgiving prayer pointing out how we should be thankful to be at peace.

However, poetry is not Sieber's first love. He intends to someday study Law in preparation for entering the field of politics. Upon graduation from college, Sieber obtained a job under Senator Hoey of North Carolina. Later, he worked with the National Catholic Community Service and is currently on military leave of absence from

### Twenty Change Rank In 30th

Second Battalion, 30th Inf., Regt. has recently promoted 20 men to higher enlisted grades, including two to the rank of master sergeant. Sfc. Frank Peluso, G Company platoon leader and Sfc. Tommy Branch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were promoted to master sergeant.

### Traffic Violators Lose Privileges

From September 25 to October one person had his driving privileges suspended, and four their privileges revoked.

Sgt. Kenneth R. Earle, Hospital Duty Detachment, 34th ASU, had his privileges suspended after three minor traffic violations. Cpl. Cardell Mills had his privileges revoked for reckless driving. He is a member of the 1st A. 28th Engineer Battalion.

### 1st Tr. Bn. Loses Headquarters Co.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Transportation Battalion, has been disbanded in an economy move. Personnel functions were transferred to Special Troops Command headquarters and the clerks went to Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion.

### Lt. Watson Cited For Korea Service

Lt. Frank P. R. Watson of Register, Ga., has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service in Korea. Col. John C. McKissick, commanding officer of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, made the presentation.

### CTC Sops Post Units In September Re-ups

Combat Training Command led all other post units in reenlistment in September as 89 men were sworn into the Regular Army.



RECEIVES AWARD ... For meritorious service in Korea, Major Donald V. Rattan, right, receives a Bronze Star Oak Leaf Cluster and V device. Presentation was made by Col. Leiland G. Cagwin, director of the Airborne Department.

### 56th Cook Becomes Tonsorial Artisan!

Pvt. Manste Bonaparte, of the 56th Engineer Front Bridge Company, one of the unit's cooks, has taken on the additional duty of barber during his spare time.



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### Neumann Joins Mortar Comm.

Major James D. Neumann of Houston, Texas, has assumed duties as an instructor in the Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department.

Before coming to Fort Benning Neumann served with the G-3 Section of the U. S. Army Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany from 1945 to 1952, and was assistant G-3 from 1952 to 1953. His other overseas tours are a command, having served there from 1944 to 1945 and again from 1946 to 1947.

He is a 1946 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

### M-SGT. SAM LARSON As Sergeant-Major in 2d Stu. Regt.

M-Sgt. Sam W. Larson of St. Paul, Minn., has assumed sergeant-major duties at Headquarters, Second Student Regiment. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he entered the service in August 1943 at St. Paul. Ten months later he was in Europe with I Company, 159th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division. He remained in ETO for 14 months, earning the Bronze Star during that period. At the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Sgt. Larson was one of the first to be shipped over, arriving there in August 1950. Wounded, he was hospitalized for four months and returned to the States.

### CBR Class 26 Opens With 51 Enrolled

The Chemical, Biological-Radiological Service's class 26 opened recently here. Major Grant R. Brickell, commandant, said 14 officers and 37 enlisted men are enrolled in the three-week course.

Purpose of the course is to teach protective measures and defense against chemical attack.

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## Cash, Commendations Earned by 5 On Post

Two military personnel and three civilian employees received cash awards and letters of commendation Friday for meritorious and monetary savings suggestions.

## 10 Awarded Certificates For Suggestions

Nine civilian employees from the Columbus area and one soldier were awarded work simplification certificates last Friday.

Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, presented certificates to Odis J. Webster, Joseph H. Bushman, Joseph N. Avery, James C. Caldwell, John E. Greer, and V. L. Howard, Jr. W. Stump, A. O. Powell and J. H. Yawn.

Regular Army soldiers account for approximately 42 per cent of the more than 1,500,000 (M) men now on duty with the Army.

## Signal Making Training Picture

The Signal Corps is producing a training film at Fort Benning designed to teach the Infantryman the theory of attack.

The film opens with a shot of a two-man patrol and closes with a platoon running over an "enemy" defense position.

By consolidating property formerly housed in four warehouses into two warehouses, Sgt. Howard, chief of The Special Service Company's Property Branch, made available two more warehouses within 100-foot-square of 3,000 square feet.

The certificate to Stump, chief clerk in the administrative branch of the Third Army Training Aide Center, was in recognition of his revision of the pay procedure for civilian employees.

Both Benito and his wife have strikingly parallel interests and careers. Each attained the rank of sergeant officer in the C.A.P. and were actively engaged as instructors in such courses as the theory of Flight and Navigation. Both are radio mechanics. Their careers separate at this point, however. Benito went to college and she joined the WAF's in the short period of three years. She attained the rank of Airman 1st Class, the equivalent of the Army rank of sergeant.

Col. Johnson Named 1st Trns. Bn. CO Col. Robert H. Johnson of Tomah, Wis., has been named commander of the First Transportation Battalion. He succeeds Col. Charles R. Fernandez of Alexandria, La., who is attending the Transportation Corps' associate advanced course here.

Greer, chief clerk in the Engineer Section's Property Branch, procured carbonized tape and specialized writing equipment which has increased the output of his activity by 50 per cent and saved 368 man hours.

Avery of the Road and Grounds Office in the Engineer Section initiated a new system of sharpening tools. The method, which increases production by 100 per cent and reduces the work backlog by 85 per cent. His idea is estimated to save \$125,000 annually in equipment.

Yawn, foreman of the Third Army Field Maintenance Shop, has saved Fort Benning 1,250 man hours and 20,772 miles of walking Col. Charles R. Fernandez of Alexandria, La., who is attending the Transportation Corps' associate advanced course here.



UP THE LADDER . . . Col. Frank L. Elder, left, offers congratulations to First Lt. George H. Benford after pinning a silver bar to his collar. Lt. Benford assigned to Headquarters Detachment, CTC, entered the Army in 1942 and served in Europe with the 88th Infantry Division. He received a direct commission in April 1952.

## After 9 Years 'Old Hand' Leaving Airborne

M-Sgt. Hubert H. Jordan, First to make their own way to Lodz, Poland, where they were placed under guard and loaded onto a cattle car and sent to Odesa, Russia. Here they boarded a Canadian ship for Italy.

When asked about his treatment in the German prisoner of war camp, he answers: "They didn't treat us too bad; they just looked us up and forgot to feed us."

122d Army Band Plays In Woodbury Festival Fort Benning's 122d Army Band participated on the Fourth Annual Pimento Festival in Woodbury, Ga., yesterday. The band, under the direction of Warrant Officer William J. James, marched in the parade and presented a 25-minute concert at the Woodbury Athletic Field.

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## 8 Years Pass Since Release

Just eight short years ago, there were heartaches and tense moments as the lists of surviving prisoners of War were made public. One name appeared on the Hanawa Compound list that is now familiar to many Americans in the First OC Regiment. Master Sergeant Goff L. Coleman, currently first sergeant of 12th Company, was released from Hanawa on September 16, 1945.

Whenever a plane lands around Coleman finds time to celebrate his release from over three years of captivity in a top Prison Camp. He was in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II. He fought under General MacArthur and later under General Wallerwright when our forces were pushed back to the island fortress, Corregidor. It was there that Sgt. Coleman was captured. He participated in the "Little Bataan Death March" to Cabatuan Compound No. 1. Later he was transferred to the compound at Hanawa, in Japan. Most vivid among Coleman's memories was the diet of fish and rice. He lost 60 pounds, emerging from the camp a human skeleton of 70 pounds.

Coleman holds the Purple Heart with 4 clusters, the American Defense Medal with one cluster, the Asiatic - Pacific Medal with two stars, the American Theatre Ribbon, the Victory Medal with Philippine Defense Medal with star, the Philippine Liberation Medal with three stars, the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Good Conduct Medal with three stars.

Coleman arrived at Ft. Benning in April 1951. He served as the chief of the Training Section until last July, when he was promoted to master sergeant and assigned as first sergeant of 12th Company.

508th Men Receive New Assignments One dozen officers in the 508th Central Postal Directory Co. m.b.a.t. Team have recently been assigned to new positions throughout the BCT.

Capt. Ferdinand L. Schwartz, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, has been appointed the additional duties of Second Battalion adjutant.

Capt. Wainworth F. Williams, formerly commanding officer of Company F, has been transferred to the position of Second Battalion intelligence officer.

Capt. John C. Wallman, was a Company M's commanding officer. He transferred to the 25th Division, 40th Division, Korea.



Sgt. Coleman Shows Where Prison Was. Lt. James Madden Is 'Briefed' By ex-POW

OCs Wreck Havoc On Bayonet Course The 11th OC Company of the First Army Church Bayonet assault course like a hurricane last week. The bayonet committee and 134 other engineers are trying to create order out of chaos and repair the damage.

McClure played against famous gridiron greats including Doak Walker, Charlie Justice, Kyle Rote, and Larry Rife. Before his induction McClure was under contract to, and training with, the Green Bay Packers. He hopes to be commissioned in the Medical Service Corps.

Maj. Kolouch Goes To Med Convale Major Fred T. Kolouch of Twin Falls, Idaho, chief of surgical services at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, is in Chicago attending a meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He is scheduled to return to the post today.

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### Chest Totals High in 508th

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### 7 Officers Get 508th Assignments

Seven officers of the 508th Infantry Division have been assigned to various posts. The assignments are as follows: Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name], Lt. Col. [Name].



**SILVER STAR**... Capt. Raymond A. Borch, left, is presented the Silver Star by Major Gen. M. H. Mulroy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, for service in action. The award is presented to him by Major Gen. M. H. Mulroy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, for service in action. The award is presented to him by Major Gen. M. H. Mulroy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, for service in action.

## Sgt. Terry Chosen STC Aide Nominee

Special Troops Command's candidate to serve as aide to Lieutenant General A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, from November 1 to the 14 is Sgt. James K. Terry. Sgt. Terry is assigned to Company A, First Transportation Battalion.

## Horowitz Named 508th Surgeon

Arrived in Korea in time to join the United Nations offensive drive from Pusan to the Yalu River. On Jan. 1, 1951, he was wounded while his unit fought near the 38th parallel. After spending several months in military hospitals in Japan the sergeant returned to Korea.

## Benning Boasts Three Bands As STC Gets Separate Group

Officially Fort Benning now has three separate bands. Last week the old Provisional Band was redesignated Special Troops Band and was made a separate organization. For many years the Provisional Band played here for official functions, but its members were part of the 122nd Army Band. Members of the Provisional Band served on detached service to the

Horowitz's first tour in the Army, First Lt. Irving J. Horowitz, of Amsterdam, N. Y., is the new surgeon of the 508th Airborne. Horowitz is a graduate of the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to entering the service on Aug. 3 the 23-year-old surgeon attended the University of Michigan where he majored in Zoology, obtaining his Master's degree after nine years of study. He served his internship at the University of Oregon Hospital.

**ENGINEER PROMOTIONS**  
The 406th Engineer (C) Company announced the following promotions in the unit: Sgt. Woods to Sfc. Cpl. Terperato to Sgt. and Pfc. Courtney and Townson to Cpls.

**2d SR Initiates Marksmanship Program**  
A marksmanship program was initiated in the Second Student Regiment recently and has already produced regimental rifle and pistol teams.

Team representing the three battalions and Headquarters Company were selected from the cadre of officers and enlisted men who were the only ones allowed to participate.

Practice and record pistol firing was held at Coursen Range. Top scorer here was Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, regimental executive officer, while Pvt. Ernest Zimora of the First Battalion captured second place.

On the basis of individual scores, 15 firers and three alternates were selected for the rifle team, and 10 firers and three alternates for the pistol team. The men will practice weekly in preparation for the School Brigade match.

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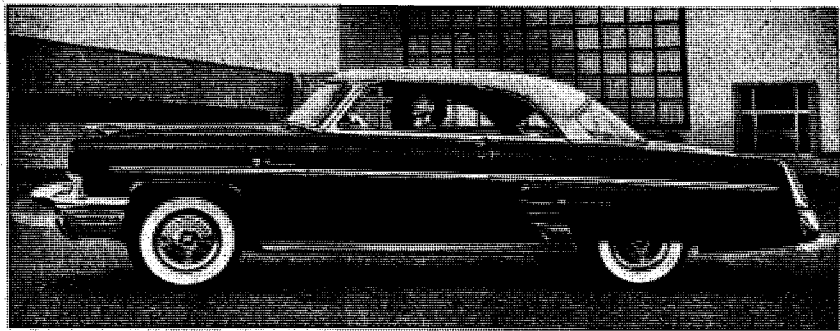
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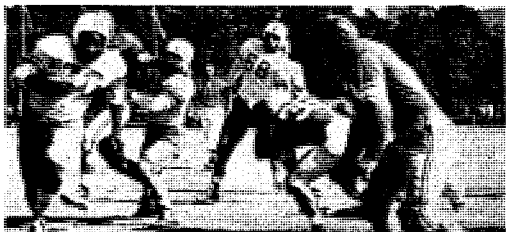


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### DONALD BURNS (70) RUNS AROUND RIGHT END FOR AN STC GAIN

Cole (68) Ems (36) Try Hard, But Bill Deitz (R) Pulls Him Down

## Red Devils Swamp Wave 67-8

The 508th Airborne's hit-and-run offense ignited with a near Sunday to sweep an outcasted STC-15D Green Wave completely out of Doughboy Stadium and win 67-8.

The Airborne crew trotted out a dazzling aerial assault as they sought successfully to live up to their name. Quarterbacks Don Lucas and Bobby Morstad hit on 10 of 17 passes for 221 yards and three touchdowns. The Red Devils sprinted overland for another 256 yards as compared to STC's 119 rushing and 40 passing.

The game was strictly no contest from the opening whistle, and at times bore a striking resemblance to a track meet as players sprinted from one end of the field to the other.

Buttery Green Wave fingers handed the ball to the 508th on fumbles three times in the opening moments, and all three misuses were deep in STC territory. Following the third recovery, Lucas rifled a 14 yard piggyback pitch to Dale Ems and the skies were open. The Red Devils reaped up a 40-0 margin by halftime, changing their first and second units with little difference being noted.

First Score  
The Green Wave score, their first of the 1953 season, came in the early moments of the second-half. Big Harold Gasser broke through and blocked a fourth-down punt by 508th, then scooped up the bounding ball and rumbled 30 yards into the end zone. Red Devil Bill Fortner donated a fourth quarter safety to the STC cause when he stepped off the playing field when trying to plant factor in his own end zone.

Probably the greatest factor in the vastly improved Airborne offense was their crisp, deadly downfield blocking. No matter which was the 508th ball toters turned a cord of red jerseys away to convey them past Green Wave tacklers. This was well illustrated by the numerous long runs turned in by the Red Devils, both on straight ground plays and after receiving passes.

Varsity Gasser  
Probably the most spectacular long gain belonged to Lafayette Horton, who tucked in a punt on his own sixty yard line and sprinted in the Green Wave end zone roughly 12 seconds and 34 yards later in action. Ems took a handoff and cruised 85 yards down the sidelines. Charlie Stewart grabbed a Morstad aerial shot and went 60 yards. Bill Deitz turned his own right end and hit paydirt from 71 yards out, and Pete Overtone snatched 45 yards after a short toss from John Francisco.

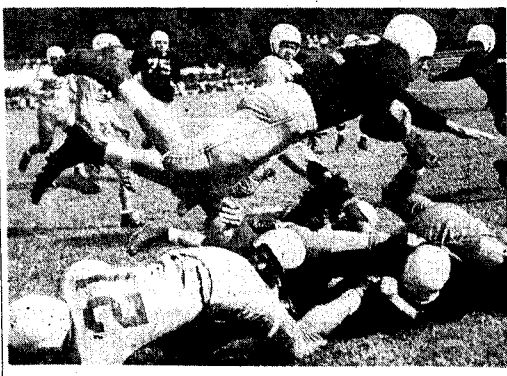


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### DALE EMS (36) IS STOPPED BY JOE SESTITE (73) 508TH Tackle Edgar Lockman (68) Runs In

## Six Bout Card to Mark Return of Pros Tuesday

Mel Bartholomew, fancy fighting New Orleans welterweight has been signed to meet highly touted Billy Neri of Brooklyn in the ten-round feature bout of next Tuesday at Fort Benning's Bristol Wells Field House. The six bout card arranged by promoter Chick Laddell, will mark the return of professional fighting to The Infantry Center.



USA Photo by Pvt. Hopkins

UP AND OVER... Milton Welkert (32) of the Rams, looks like he is swimming over the top of other players in last Saturday's game between the Rams and the Stewart Air Force Base Carriers, played in Nashville, Tenn. Welkert's diving exhibition gained 8 yards for the Rams on the first play as Richard Crawford (21) of the Carriers, and Rams Bob Ellis (75) in the back-ground. The Rams went on to beat the Carriers 31-0.

## Rams Train To Meet CTC Here Sunday

### Brigade, Commanders Beat Sewart, Redstone Arsenal

CTC's rapidly improving Commanders will have their backs to the wall Sunday as they seek the combination to stop Brigade-PMG's triplehammer attack. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

Staturday will find 508th Airborne hitting the road for a game with Tynnell AFB, in Panama City, Fla. STC's Green Wave had their game with Camp Rucker, scheduled for Doughboy Stadium Saturday, canceled due to a wave of injuries.

### Week's Top Gridder



Photo by M. G. Joe Wolfe

Huntsville, Ala., bumped Redstone Arsenal 15-0, while the Rams fell to Nashville, Tenn., to clip Sewart AFB's wings to the tune of 31-4. Fullback Charley Williams led

CTC past Redstone, though he did not score personally. His driving runs from the fullback slot paced a strong Commander ground attack, and he lent a valuable hand in the defensive side of good measure. Hank Tomasic engineered CTC's attack, which picked up added steam from the efforts of Bob Moorhead, 1952 Georgia Tech All American safety man, and speedy Melvin Boykin.

Brigade-PMG's unbeaten Rams threw up an impenetrable defense against Sewart as their goal line

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

by Bob Konechlik

Last week the Brigade-Medics lost one of their coaches when big Bill Stetter was released from active duty. In last year's campaign Stetter was chosen for the center spot when the All-Post honors were handed out.

Usually, a lineman or center doesn't get much recognition during a ball game except when making a tackle, etc., but the 265-pound Stetter, training center for the Rams was applauded many times by his coaches, fellow players and football fans for his style of ball.

Stetter entered the U. S. Army in Feb. '51 after playing four years of football at Holy Cross and a year as a professional ball with the ill-fated Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before going to the Massachusetts University, Stetter, a Brenkite of New York City, attended Cardinal Hayes High School and it was there he won six letters, in football, baseball and basketball.

While playing football in the New York Catholic School System, Stetter switched from the backfield to the line. The 25-year-old New Yorker says that change was the turning point in his gridiron career, he wasn't getting anywhere as a backfield caverer.

During his Bronx school days, Stetter was named to the All-Metropolitan Baseball Team and the All-New York City Football Team.

After entering Holy Cross in 1946, the six-foot-two-inch center went out for all sports, but football and baseball were his main athletics. During his four years of college life, Bill made such a name for himself that the Detroit Tigers offered him a baseball contract and the New York Football Yards named him in their player draft.

Upon graduation in 1950, he disregarded the baseball offer, considered the pro-football offer, but decided to stay in New York than to travel with the pro-football Yanks. The Brooklyn Dodgers that year played most of their football games in Ebbets Field, so Stetter signed with them.

Looking back upon his college grid activities, Bill revealed that the New England papers put him up for All-American center. They named him to the First All-New England Football Team and had him listed on the third-string All-East grid team in 1949. The Boston Herald, in their annual poll of college football section.

One of the games during his college days that sticks in Stetter's mind is the traditional Holy Cross-Boston College game. Bill heard it rumbled along the bench and in the dressing room that he was up for the Eddie O'Neill award. The trophy is held out annually to the outstanding player of the game.

However, in the second half there was a big pileup on a tackle and Bill was thrown off of the game for playing. Later on, when motion pictures were shown, Stetter saw that it was another player who was piling on and that he was thrown out of the game unjustly.

Right now, it's a good bet that Bill is seeking a job as a coach somewhere in New York City.

GRID GOSSIP... Since football training began last month, one or two post teams have brought up some noteworthy reinforcements. Outstanding among these are BOBBY MOORHEAD of CTC's Commanders and JOE FORTINATO of Brigade Medics. Moorhead attracted nothing less than All-American recognition during the 1953 season with Georgia Tech's unbeaten Yellow Jackets. Big Fortinato fullback to well for Mississippi State's strong Maroons that Coach Murray Warmath of State tagged him as the "best fullback in college ball."

In the same vein, don't be surprised if the name of ANDY KOZAR, ex-Tennessee All-American, comes up in a November line-up for somebody. Kozar is currently taking the BUC training with the Second Student Regiment.

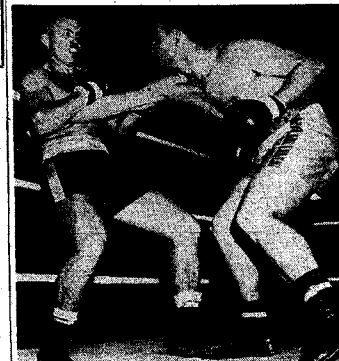
ED CROOK, Brigade-PMG's explosive little halfback, racked up an astronomical score of 445 points in an OCS physical fitness test last winter.

BILL DEFEZ, stellar ball carrier for the 508th Red Devils, is now in his third consecutive season with the Airborne squad. Deitz, number 34 on Sunday afternoon, led the Post Football League last year in yards rushing.

ROBE BLACKWELL was taken to the hospital as a result of a first period leg injury but came back in the last quarter to play a few more minutes. Another injury that was a result of the game Sunday was the broken nose that JOE SESTITE received. Joe will be out of the line-up for a couple of weeks but will be in there as soon as the medics give him the green light.

Leading the football league to the total yards for rushing are BILL DELIA, 508th, 123 yards, DALE EMS, 508th, 113. LAFAYETTE HORTON, 508th, 105 yards, ED CROOK, 85 yards, and MILEY WILBERT, Rams, 75 yards.

## Fast & Furious Four Knockouts Highlight Boxing Card; Brigade Leads



The School Brigade's well-balanced boxing squad picked up three more wins out of last Thursday night's 10-bout card at Bristol Wells Field House, and ran their season total to eight. CTC is still in second place with five wins, followed by 508th with three and Special Troops with two.

No less than four of the matches ended in knockouts, and an enthusiastic gathering of near 2,000 chomped it up throughout the evening.

A pair of scrapping bantamweights from Hawaii provided what was probably the most crowd-pleasing fight of the night. Kenneth Takahashi, 117½, CTC, won an extremely close though unanimous decision over David Midei, 118½, who represented Special Troops. Takahashi, the stronger of the two, opened a gash over Midei's left eye in the first round, but Midei came roaring back in the second and third rounds to even matters up with a ripping, two-fisted attack.

He found a willing opponent in Takahashi, and the two stood toe to toe and slugged it out while the screamed encouragement.

At the sound of the bell, the gladiators became fast friends again and when the decision had been awarded they left the ring arm in arm to the accompaniment of approving cheers.

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### A RIGHT JOB... John Walker, right, of the CTC, gets George Hoppe, School Brigade, into the ropes and delivers a blow to his side. The fight was close right down to the decision. A hasty conference of judges and referee was called and Hoppe was named winner.

USA Photo by Pvt. Hopkins



TROPHY WINNERS... Fort Benning athletic champions are seen here with trophies presented by Col. Noble J. Wiley Jr., center. Left to right are Harold B. Grinols, 15D horseshoe champion; Robert Nollenberg, Fort Benning and Third Army tennis champion; Emma Gor, captain of the WAC softball team; Col. Wiley; Isaac Davis, captain of CTC's runner-up softball team; Will Clingempeel, captain of the Airborne Battalion's championship softball team and Charles Page, horseshoe runner-up.

## '53 Post Football League

- (All League Games Start at 2 p.m.)
- Sept. 15-508th vs. Jacksonville NAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.) (12-7)
  - Sept. 27-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne (7-13)
  - Oct. 3-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Tynnell AFB (at Panama City) (3-0)
  - Oct. 4-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (0-31)
  - Oct. 10-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone) (19-0)
  - Oct. 10-Brigade-PMG vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0)
  - Oct. 11-508th Airborne vs. Special Troops (67-8)
  - Oct. 17-508th Airborne vs. Tynnell AFB (at Panama City)
  - Oct. 18-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
  - Oct. 24-508th vs. Camp Rucker (at Rucker)
  - Oct. 25-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops
  - Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach)
  - Nov. 1-Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne
  - Nov. 7-Special Troops vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville)
  - Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw)
  - Nov. 8-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne
  - Nov. 13-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker)
  - Nov. 14-508th vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw)
  - Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG
  - Nov. 22-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
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  - Nov. 23-Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne
  - \*Asterisk Indicates Home Games



COMMANDERS WITH... (Caption text describing the group photo of the Rockets 19-0 team members and commanders.)

GRID STANDINGS FORT BENNING FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Table with columns for team names (Sixth Airborne, Brigade-FMG, Combat Troop, Special Troops) and their records (W, L, T, Pct.).

Rams

(Continued From Page 12) The passing lacked the deadly quality it showed against the Green... Rams is an extremely well-balanced team that is strong in all departments of the game.

BILL STETTER Gets Release

Bill Stetter, a member of the 14th OC Co., has been granted a release from his current assignment.

CTC Wins Over Tyndall AFB, 24-0

The CTC Commanders waded through a sea of mud to defeat Tyndall AFB 24 to 0 Saturday afternoon at Panama City, Florida.

Officers Start Bowling Loop

The Infantry Command officers bowling league began play last Wednesday and Thursday on a two-week season which will be completed April 28, 1954.

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Doves To Fill Sky In Shoot Saturday

For the second time this season the skies will be filled with the flight of doves as these birds are released to elude the blast of the hunter's shotgun at the Dove Shoot this Saturday.

Women Golfers Hold 1st Golf Invitational

The first invitational golf tournament sponsored by the women golfers of Fort Benning was recently held. Twenty-five clubs in the surrounding communities in Georgia and Alabama were represented.

STC Starts Intramural Basketball

Six teams from Special Troops Command have formed an intramural basketball league. From these teams STC will select the team that will present the command in the fourth coming 210 basketball competition.

Four

(Continued From Page 12) eared to provide the closest tight guard to the evening. In a heavyweight bout, John Walker, 262, of CTC and George Hoppe, 170, from School Brigade battled all the way for three three-minute rounds without producing a clear-cut winner.

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Three Silver Stars, the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart all were awarded to a "Mac" officer for his gallantry and valor while in Korea in 1950 and 1951. For heroic actions during the Korean War, he was awarded three Silver Stars, a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

THE YARDSTICK

Table with columns for event names (First Downs, Net Yards Rushing, Net Yards Passing, etc.) and scores for two teams.

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WASHINGTON (APFS) - The Army has put its stamp of disapproval on Pen Pal clubs or letters, chain letters, round robins, or any other such blind correspondence. The ban on soldier participation in these activities is outlined in AR 141-10, Sept. 16, 1953.

Best Bugler Said To Be In 14th OC Co.

The best bugler in the country? We've got him here at Benning! Daniel J. Yovich of the 14th OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, lays claim to the title.

Mataxis Gets Twin Awards

Li. Col. Theodore C. Mataxis, of Seattle, Wash., a member of the Tactical Department, was presented the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal for his heroic actions during the Korean War.

Total Reaches 643 In Driver's Course

The number of Fort Benning personnel completing the advanced driver education course reached 643 in September when 118 graduated.

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### Sports Roundup

Mr. Randy Turpin, British mid-weight champion, defeats Earl "Babe" Olson in their championship match Oct. 21 at Madison Square Garden.

### Wardens Note Game And Fish Violations

On the eve of what promises to be one of the biggest and best hunting seasons in recent years, it is alarming to note the many flagrant violations of fish and game laws and principals of good sportsmanship.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association, a group which works constantly for the preservation of top-notch hunting facilities on the post, has discovered the killing of racoons and squirrels out of season, use of dynamite caps in ponds and personnel hunting with 22 caliber rifles.

The end these importunate and unsafe practices the association has given explicit instructions to the 35 game wardens and deputy game wardens who patrol the vast resources of Fort Benning that any and all violators or those who are apprehended and reported to their commanders. All personnel are reminded that use of rifles or pistols for other than performance of official duty is prohibited.

It is the responsibility of all concerned to become familiar with the appropriate regulations and they them. Only with full cooperation can Fort Benning continue to have good hunting and fishing grounds.

For information regarding hunting and fishing regulations contact the Fish and Game Office across from Block 12 NOC mess or telephone 3-3125.

### Corey, LA Ram Ace Falls Benning BIOC

Football and basketball are synonymous, and this fall the 12th Company of the Second Student Regiment boasts its own football star. It did not take long for the men of the Basic Infantry Officers Course to spot Bob Corey of the Los Angeles Rams.

Corey is twenty three years old, weighs 225 pounds. He hopes to be able to return to the Rams after his tour of active duty.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has named ex-Navy man Tony Trabert, Steve Seiss, Hamilton Richardson and Bob Perry as the U. S. Davis Cup Team. Billy Talbot will act as non-playing captain for the squad.

Davis Cup Team The United States Lawn Tennis Association has named ex-Navy man Tony Trabert, Steve Seiss, Hamilton Richardson and Bob Perry as the U. S. Davis Cup Team.

More than 600 Fort Benning soldiers are deriving benefits from the largest adult education program in the world, the United States Armed Forces Institute which offers personal.

GI's are composed of one state-side organization and six overseas agencies, offering elementary, high school and college courses, as well as university extension courses and business and technical - vocational training.

Two types of courses are available through USAFI. They are correspondence and self-teaching courses. The institute also provides educational advice, information and testing and reporting services for civilian accreditation purposes.

Courses are available in the six areas of humanities, science, computation, mathematics, social science and technical vocational training. Educational service is more varied than that of any other single educational institution in the United States.

USAFI credit is given through a series of tests, the most common of which is the General Education Development (GED) Examination. Successful applicants are considered by the military as possessing an education equivalent to the level of a high school graduate.

A person who is credited with a high school GED Test may request that his credits be sent to his State Board of Education. These institutions consider the results of the individual's studies and award a diploma or a certificate of equivalency.

Most of the major U. S. colleges and universities accept credits earned in USAFI courses and apply them at credit-hours toward an academic degree.

The United States Armed Forces Institute allows its students to continue their studies under any circumstances. Men have studied USAFI courses in foxholes and in ships sailing in enemy waters.

### March Survivor Joins 106th Co.

Sgt. Nelson B. Hale, four-time winner of the Bronze Star, is now with the 106th Company of the Second Student Regiment.

When the Americans threatened to retake the Philippines, he and many others were put on a ship to be sent to the Japanese mainland. Their vessel was torpedoed by an Allied sub and they were picked up by a Japanese crew and sent to another camp.

In November of 1945, he returned to the Philippines and enlisted. He was assigned to the States eight months later.

It was in June 1952 that he was sent to Korea with a Military Police unit and later transferred to the 17th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Division.

MUST HAVE BEEN OUTSORED Fordham's one-night Rams, who won only two games in 1952, were the nation's leaders in yards gained passing.

STILL BEHIND In spite of their recent success, Oklahoma's Sooners have won only 16 out of 47 games from University of Texas, counting their 1953 win.



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Capt. Booth Gets Silver Star

Capt. Shepherd A. Booth was presented the Silver Star last week by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. for gallantry in action in Korea.

When Gen. Meloy was assistant Infantry School commandant in 1951, Capt. Booth served as his aide de camp.

Capt. Booth, a member of the advanced officer class which began in September, was cited for his service in action Oct. 24, 1952, near Kumhwa, Korea, while a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment.

Engaged in a battle with the enemy for a strategic position, Capt. Booth's company became scattered and disorganized. The captain, "with complete disregard for personal safety, grabbed a box of grenades and moved to the front of the company through the withering flames of enemy fire."

Realizing that further advance was impossible, he "reorganized his dispersed company and directed its disengagement, orderly withdrawal, and evacuation of the dead and wounded," according to the citation.

Capt. Booth received the service in 1946, following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy. He served with the 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea from May, 1947, to January, 1949, and again from July 21, 1952, to June 28, 1953.

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### Capt. Booth Gets Silver Star

Capt. Shepherd A. Booth was presented the Silver Star last week by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. for gallantry in action in Korea.

When Gen. Meloy was assistant Infantry School commandant in 1951, Capt. Booth served as his aide de camp.

Capt. Booth, a member of the advanced officer class which began in September, was cited for his service in action Oct. 24, 1952, near Kumhwa, Korea, while a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment.

Engaged in a battle with the enemy for a strategic position, Capt. Booth's company became scattered and disorganized. The captain, "with complete disregard for personal safety, grabbed a box of grenades and moved to the front of the company through the withering flames of enemy fire."

Realizing that further advance was impossible, he "reorganized his dispersed company and directed its disengagement, orderly withdrawal, and evacuation of the dead and wounded," according to the citation.

Capt. Booth received the service in 1946, following his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy. He served with the 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea from May, 1947, to January, 1949, and again from July 21, 1952, to June 28, 1953.

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HEROIC SERVICE... Lt. Col. Theodore C. Mataxis, right, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, after receiving the Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

Col. Mataxis, a member of the Tactical Department, was cited for heroic service with the 17th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

Benning Visited By Foreign Officers

Leading military figures from West, Norwegian Army, Pakistan and Norway were here last week to study U. S. Infantry training.

Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, commander of the Pakistan Army, arrived Saturday morning, followed Sunday by Major Gen. N. I. El-Hunaidy, commander of District Army.

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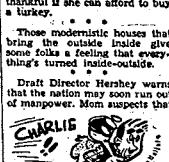
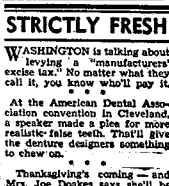
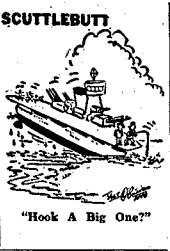
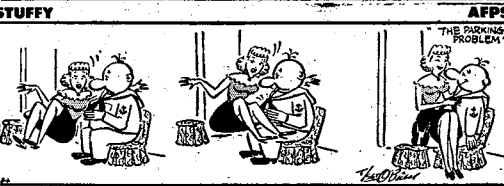
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### Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check the correct word in these sentences:
- Tacoma is a (semiprecious gem) (rock bearing low-grade iron)
  - In railroading, a stub station is (a short one) (one where the tracks end)
  - Panama Dam is on the (Columbia River) (Mississippi) (Rio Grande)
  - A gag straightener is a member of a comedy team (steel-mill worker)
  - Salvage is (saving of property from destruction) (ravel-proof edge of woven fabric)
  - The first photograph was transmitted by wire from one city to another in (1934) (1906) (1921)
  - Pitchblende is a (musical term) (mineral)
  - The Society Islands are a (summer resort) (a South-Pacific group)
  - The Vice President presides over the (House) (Senate)
  - Joe Louis became heavyweight champion by knocking out (Jack Dempsey) (Max Schmeling) (James J. Braddock)

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-80, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Conductor**

HORIZONTAL  
 1, 7 Pictured orchestra conductor  
 12 Bearer of telegrams  
 13 Diagrams ending in  
 15 Constellation  
 16 Sliced  
 18 Self-esteem  
 19 Foundation  
 20 Intelligible  
 22 Spoken  
 23 Deputy  
 25 Mountain spur  
 26 Shell  
 27 Intense  
 29 Proposition  
 30 Dismutative  
 31 Endure  
 32 Military halberd  
 37 Stairs  
 38 French  
 39 Finishes  
 40 Marbles  
 44 His home  
 45 Era  
 46 He is a musician  
 49 Meadow  
 49 Give  
 51 Texas city  
 52 Poetic  
 54 Draw back

VERTICAL  
 1 Can storehouse  
 2 Revolved



### REEL DE(BEAUT)

Dolores Dorn makes her film debut in Warner Bros. "The Phantom Ace." She was "discovered," so we're told, while drinking a glass of milk in a drug store near the studio.

Those modernistic houses that bring the outside inside give some folks a feeling that everything's turned inside-outside.

Draft Director Hershey warns that the nation may soon run out of manpower. Men suspects that

every time she wants the leaves in the back yard raked up.

If there is really a need for all the thousands of beauty aids and figure improvers advertised in newspapers and magazines, American women must be the ugliest and most shapeless gals in the world.

Thanksgiving's coming—and Mrs. Joe Dooker says she'll be thankful if she can afford to buy a turkey.

When this exercise over, I'm going to give up my blouses, dresses and just hang around the blonde!

I'm beat! I'm going to give up my blouses, dresses and just hang around the blonde!

Good! I'm going to give up my blouses, dresses and just hang around the blonde!

Where are we off to?

Were going on a picnic to the small spot!

What in the world are you doing about?

REAR RANK  
 "I'm Supposed to Borrow 300 Cups Of Sugar For Co. D!"

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HALLOWEEN PEG  
 Trick or treat? Peggy Knudsen—the big sister on radio's "Junior Miss"—models a "Daisy May" costume to remind you that Halloween is just around the corner.

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50 Pontiac Coupe Sedan, Streamliner 'G', Heater, Black \$995	48 Packard Club Sedan, Radio and Heater \$645
50 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Styleline Deluxe, R&H, Black, Ex. Clean \$965	48 Chevrolet 4-Door Fleetline, Black \$695
50 Buick 2-Door Special, R&H, Green \$1085	48 Mercury Club Coupe, R&H, Green \$595
50 Ford Fordor Custom '8', R&H, O'Drive, Grey \$895	48 Olds Club Coupe '98', R&H, Hydromatic, Black \$595
50 Plymouth Club Coupe, Special Deluxe, Heater, Maroon \$895	47 Buick 2-Door Roadmaster, R&H, Black \$465
50 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan, Champion, R&H, O'Drive, New Grey Finish \$845	47 Pontiac 4-Door Torpedo '6', R&H, Black \$525
50 Buick 4-Door Special Deluxe, R&H, Green \$1095	47 Ford Fordor Super Deluxe '8', R&H, Grey \$496
49 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Fleetline Deluxe, R&H, Rebuilt Motor \$795	47 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe '8', Blue \$485
49 Buick 4-Door Special, R&H, Grey \$675	47 DeSoto Club Coupe Custom, R&H, Green \$395
49 Pontiac 4-Door Chieftain, R&H, 2-Tone Green \$595	46 Buick 4-Door Super, Black \$395
49 Ford Tudor Deluxe '8', Green \$595	46 Olds 4-Door '76', R&H, Hydramatic, Black \$445
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### Sweeping

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category. Under the new plan 10 percent of the enlisted personnel will be studied.

Designs for specialist rates are being studied. Six have been approved by the Heraldic Branch, OQMG, and QM procurement of details. They are now in the hands of Gen. Ridgway for approval.

When the general passes on the six possibilities, a three-week study will determine which design appears to NCOs and specialists most, and then production of the new stripes will begin.

It is estimated it will take six months from the time of the design's approval to the time the stripes reach the field, but interim arrangements are being worked out.

The special regulation governing the sweeping change is expected to be in G-1 hands by today for staffing.

In the new TO66s the corporal has few command responsibilities, therefore the number of corporals will be low.

Here are some of the practical situations which the new move brings on.

—Corps, who is at NCO in grades E-5 through E-7 will be addressed as Sgt. Jones, or if he is an E-4 as Cpl. Jones. If Jones is a specialist in one of the pay grades of E-4 through E-7, he will be addressed as Specialist Jones.

An average of 1,300 soldiers per month have been returned to the United States from overseas on emergency leave since June 25, 1950.

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### Eisenhower

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said there was a possibility that the president might visit them while they are located at Belling. "Or we might meet them in August. You know, that's where Dad plays golf," he explained.

The "greens fever" apparently has been passed on from the President. The major, an avid fan of the sport, and young David already has a set of miniature clubs just like his grandfather's. In fact, it was the grandfather who presented the clubs to him.

"I took up golf about two years ago," Maj. Eisenhower said. "Dad is eight strokes better than I am. I'm still trying to break 90, and I understand he already has done that with some to spare."

He said the President has encouraged him in his golf, "and is never reluctant about giving me points on my game."

**Be To Grand Children**

President Eisenhower is just plain like to his grandchildren. "None of the children ever could say Grandfather Eisenhower, so they call him Ike," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "The president told them to call him that. I guess they will have to be a little more formal in a year or so."

Maj. Eisenhower first came to Fort Benning for basic training in 1944, the year he was graduated from West Point. He was assigned to the 71st Division at Sand Hill after that. He returned in 1947 for six months while he attended Food Service and then returned. He taught English at West Point shortly after that.

The major returned here for a few weeks in 1948 to attend Air Transport School.

The Eisenhowers live in a post house at 302 Austin Loop, not far from where Gen. Eisenhower lived when he was here in 1950. They were located in the house on the post for security reasons. An around the clock surveillance is kept on the President's grandchildren by Secret Service agents.

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### Colonel

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of Minnesota in 1928, the colonel transferred from artillery to the Wyoming National Guard as a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He graduated from the Cavalry School two years later as a captain.

In 1941 he commanded a squadron of horse cavalry as a major

in the 11th Cavalry at Fort Lewis, Wash. In 1942 he was promoted to Lt. Colonel, serving as S3 and Executive officer of the 11th. He received his colonel's engines while with 10th Airborne.

Colonel Pearson holds the Silver Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and followed with assignment in the Organizational Branch of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Graduated in 1952 from the University of Minnesota in 1928, the colonel transferred from artillery to the Wyoming National Guard as a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He graduated from the Cavalry School two years later as a captain.

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## Drive Reaches \$25,000 Mark

### Chest Head Confident Goal Will Be Reached

More than \$25,000 has been contributed to Fort Benning's 1954 Community Chest drive, according to Col. H. M. Rund of Chattanooga, Ill., campaign chairman.

This money came exclusively from military personnel. Civilian employees are being canvassed separately through the United Givers drive, with proceeds going directly to Columbus.

Donations from military personnel totaled \$25,728 last week. Col. Rund reported 100 per cent participation. They included the following sections:

Adjutant General, Post Exchange, Chaplain, Special Services, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4, Troop Information and Education, Range, Army Aviation, Quartermaster, Engineer, Chemical, Ordnance, Signal, Controlling, Command, Headquarters, Communication, Public Information, Judge Advocate, Inspector General, Finance and Red Cross.

Col. Rund said he is confident that 100 per cent of the post's military personnel will contribute before the drive closes Nov. 2.

### Red Devils Get New Leader



Col. Glenn J. McGowan of Carbondale, Ill., a decorated airborne veteran, has been appointed commander of the 508th Airborne. Recently returned from two years as a military attaché at the U. S. Embassy in Rangoon, Burma, Col. McGowan will succeed Col. George O. Pearson of Sheridan, Wyo., who leaves late this month for duty as chief of staff of the Berlin, Germany, Military District.

This will be Col. McGowan's third tour of duty at Fort Benning. He was with the 50th Army Infantry Regiment in 1940 and with the Airborne Department in 1945. A master parachutist, the new 508th commander volunteered for airborne training in March, 1941.

After receiving his wings, he joined the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion and later commanded a battalion of the 514th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Camp Toccoa, Ga.

As a member of the 11th Airborne Division during World War II, he earned the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He commanded a battalion of the (Please See RED DEVILS, Pg. 20)

**OUTSTANDING RECORD . . .** Miss Dorris Jennings of Columbus receives notification from Col. Richard Ebbs, post engineer, that she was given an outstanding performance rating. Miss Jennings, secretary to Col. Ebbs, has been employed at Fort Benning for 17 years. She is the first Engineer Section employee to be rated outstanding.

## Red-Cape Waver Turns Into Dish Rag Slinger

BY JOHN L. LAPRISE

The long drop down the ladder of fame — from the cheers of a crowd watching the leader wring his red cape at a charging bull to that of a waving dish rag amid the growl of a cook — would discourage the stoutest heart.

Not so Pvt. William Joyner, of the 50th Tank Company, Second Training Command, Mexico City. When he was only eight years old the desire to become a

foreword so fired his ambition that he practiced waving a bright cloth at passing automobiles and dogging.

**Seek Bull**

Within a few years Joyner, with a companion, decided that in order to learn to fight bulls you must find a bull. With this thought in mind they journeyed to one of the finest bull farms in all Mexico, the Pastore Hacienda.

The boys had had one desire when they reached the Pastore

cienda and that was to fight a bull, regardless of the cost. The cost was almost to become their downfall, however, for the foreman of the farm demanded 50 pesos for the use of a bull. The boys produced only three pesos at their combined capital, but their pleas softened the "coronel's" heart and he consented to their making a few passes at one of his roaring bulls.

**Big Moment**

That was the big moment in

Joyner's life. He nervously waited his turn at the bull, who had tossed his two companions into the air with ease. The bull made a charge at Joyner and his pal, and somehow Joyner stepped out of the horns of the bull's construction. Twice, thrice he escaped from the huge beast before the foreman called the forty to a goal while a number of the G-3 Division were seen moving along.

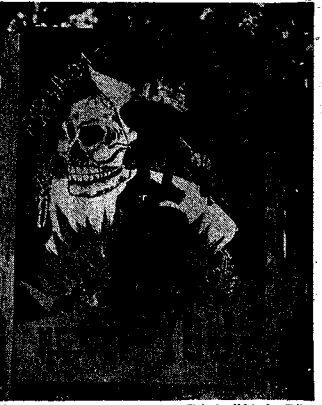
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The future looked rosy indeed for the three youths. They had met

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**FOR WHOM BELLS TOLL . . .** In glaring colors that arrest and warn, this huge sign by Efc. William Esterheld, Hq. Btry, 320th Abn. FA, 508th Airborne, stands as a gruesome reminder to everyone in the regimental area at Sand Hill that 18 auto deaths have been predicted for Fort Benning by its director of safety, Norman Evans, during 1953. Can we protect ourselves against the auto—the deadliest of weapons?

### Radar Used to 'Eye' Speeding Over Post

"You fellows listen to this," the master sergeant said, coming into the office with an air of urgency. And everybody listened.

"The Daily Bulletin says they're putting radar on us. Listen, Section 5. Radar electronic speed motor will be in use on this reservation during the period 15 October through 15 November."

Then the sergeant paused.

"That means," he continued, "that they're going to check the speed of moving vehicles at various locations throughout the reservation. It says so right here."

And the sergeant was right. Although the Daily Bulletin did not say so in many words, it appeared that the post Provost Marshal was employing the electronic and other devices to help out in the general war on reckless driving wherever encountered on the post.

Whether speed violators would get discolored was not stated. But with the "eye" on everybody's vehicle it was the general feeling about the post that nobody wanted to get tangled with the provost marshal, and a noticeable car were in evidence wherever cars were seen moving along.

### Citations Given Two Officers

Two Fort Benning officers have been cited for meritorious service and outstanding performance of duty.

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Reeves of Hollywood, Calif., was awarded the Legion of Merit, and Lt. Col. Steven L. Abernathy of Fordyce, Ark., a certificate of Achievement.

Brig. Gen. S. S. Moley, Jr., made the presentations.

Col. Reeves, now commander of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, won the Legion of Merit for service while a member of the G-3 Division.

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# Sgt. Ballard Saw Benning Grow Like All Get Out

## MARS, The Master Message Marvels

Men from MARS are operating on the Fort Benning reservation, Military Affiliated Radio Station messages around the world. But men from MARS are not strange creatures from another planet. They are the soldiers who operate WATTS, call letters for the Military Affiliated Radio Station operating on the post.

"Thousands of Infantrymen have talked to their wives, families, and friends over WATTS. It's just like talking on the telephone," says Sgt. John Wells of Dalton, Ga., who is in charge of the station. "I've received an average of 300 messages monthly."

One of our biggest customers is Puerto Rico, Sgt. Wells said. "All our old soldiers here from Puerto Rico want to send messages to their families," he said.

Recently a large group of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference visitors used the facility to relay more than 150 messages through out the world.

WATTS has proved valuable in times of disaster. Last April Cpl. Allan Nelson was on duty when an emergency call from WACYC in Phenix City reported that Columbus had been hit by a tornado which had killed doctors, nurses, and ambulances were needed. Telephone lines had been severed, and WATTS was the only means of communication.

Within an hour Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, had alerted the post and disaster teams were on their way to the stricken area.

"That was only the beginning," said Sgt. Wells. "We were on duty continuously for more than 24 hours, sending messages and answering inquiries about people in the area."

The President's greetings will be broadcast simultaneously on 1440 and 1715 Kcs 47 times, 24 times by International Morse code and 24 by voice transmission.

The Morse code transmissions will begin on the hour, starting at 0001 GCT, voice will be sent on the half hour starting at 0005 GCT.

Any listener who "copies" the President's message will be entitled to receive an acknowledgment card attesting to his participation in the 1953 G.N. Day observance.

## Ike to Radio UN Greetings

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Department of Defense has announced that President Eisenhower will use facilities of the Military Affiliated Radio Station (MARS) in Washington to send a special United Nations Day message to radio amateurs and short wave listeners throughout the world on U.N. Day, Oct. 24.

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Any listener who "copies" the President's message will be entitled to receive an acknowledgment card attesting to his participation in the 1953 G.N. Day observance.

## Platoon Is Cited For Columbus Duty

LI, Robert A. Farmer, Company A, 508th Airborne, was recently cited for his platoon's performance during Columbus Appreciation Day ceremonies last month.

The commendation was received from Ehen L. Reid, director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and also carried a comment from Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr.

"It was just a little better in the 'old days' when the company commander and his mess sergeant bought what and where they wanted on the basis of a monetary allowance given a unit by a 'perrman' basis."

Sgt. Ballard began his army career in 1929 at Camp Travis, Texas. After a short tour in the Philippines he was discharged in 1950. In 1952 he reenlisted at Ft. Benning and remained here until 1953. The sergeant was first stationed with the old 13th Tank Battalion. " Tanks rolled along at 6 miles per hour, then," he was in the post—the commanding general's sedan. Staff officers rode around in horse-drawn carriages with drivers, who sat at a rigid attention.

Aside from the long tour of duty here, the sergeant claims another Ft. Benning record. All five of his children were born on the Post and all are girls.

The Sergeant wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Strygman Rife Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He lives with his family at 391 Trask Drive.

## 40 Textbooks Training Publications Print Everything For Post Soldier

Housed in only a few offices on the second floor of the Infantry School Building is a department which publishes more books than any major book publisher and some months is responsible for more movies than a top flight movie studio. It is known as the Infantry School's Training Publications Department.

Some 40 Infantry officers supply textbooks for the toughest courses offered by any school. The answers to the problems posed in these textbooks are not found in the back of the book, but on the battlefield.

Not all instructional material prepared by the department is presented in textbook form, however. Department personnel work with Infantry School and Signal Corps instructors to produce the texts that show the soldier what his job is and how he should do it.

Three R's

Although school days are filled with more practical work than textbook theory, the first of the three R's (reading) can not be overlooked. A man learns to fire a rifle by firing the weapon. But a field manual comes in mighty handy to give him background theory on care and cleaning of his weapon.

That's what the Training Publication Department enters the picture. It's the job of the men in the school to produce the literature middlemen, translating the technical knowledge of Infantry School

## Lt. Haley Assigned To Publications Dept.

Second Lt. William E. Haley Jr., has been assigned to the Training Publications Department.

Lt. Haley, a member of the department's training literature group, received his commission Aug. 16, 1953 following graduation from Officer Candidate School. He first was assigned to the Weapons Department as a mortar instructor.

Law — Sullivan  
The Challenge to American Foreign Policy — Meyer  
Plastics for the Home Craftsman — Hooper  
Handing in Wood — Hoppen  
Arise, My Love — Henze



**TWENTY-SEVEN FORT BENNING MEN RE-UP AT ONE TIME FOR FAR EAST SERVICE**  
ALMOST ON A GRAND SCALE... All of the men seen above, were worn into the Regular Army at the same time by Lt. Walter J. Wilcox, of Cedarport, Ga. They were recruited from Casual Company, First Student Regiment.

## With The 30th Inf. To Bad the Beams Can't Get on Beam Offener

The woes of a soldier are many, but his burden is lightened when he takes leave, sits at home, and holds the family together with tales of Army life. The soldier who cannot do this is unfortunate indeed.

## Medal Awarded To Lt. Thompson

Lt. Bennie L. Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V device for valorous service in Korea. Col. Mack M. C. Corp of Columbia, Tenn., Infantry Center surgeon, made the presentation.

Lt. Thompson was cited for heroic action June 13, 1953, near Outpost Dagmar while a member of Company I, 28th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division.

After enemy shelling had wounded two men, Lt. Thompson took charge and, with the aid of three men, evacuated the seriously wounded on stretchers and assisted the others to friendly lines. As they were returning an enemy mortar shell landed among the six men, wounding all of them, according to the citation, which read:

"Although bleeding profusely about the face, Lt. Thompson began to calm his wounded comrades, directing them to friendly lines and assisting in moderating first aid to the most seriously wounded."

Lt. Thompson has been in the U. S. Army Hospital here undergoing treatment for wounds received in Korea.

## 14 NCOs Attend Leaders Course

Fourteen first three graders of the South Airborne have been named to attend class No. 2 of The Infantry School's advanced leaders course.

Selected were: Sgts. George M. Selzer, Company A, and Edward F. Carowick, 508th Airborne Engineer Company; Sgts. James F. Baily, Battery B, 20th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Robert Clark, Battery A, 20th; Bennie C. Estes, Support Company; Wade G. Halyburton, Company A, 508th; E. Poole, Company M; Clifford E. Snyder, Headquarters Company; and Robert B. Albert, J. Street, Company G.

Also Sgts. Willie Brown Jr., Company G, 20th Airborne, Second Battalion; Leroy Hill, Company K; Paul L. Nile, Medical Company; La Monte L. Morales, 508th Airborne; and Arthur A. White, Company E.

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For Fort Benning's 122d Army Band the music never stops, not even on the third anniversary of its reactivation, Oct. 31.

The 32 members of the organization will be lucky to squeeze a few commemorative bars of "Happy Birthdays" into their crammed work schedule, according to Warrant Officer William James of Minneapolis, Minn., director.

## Airmen Hear Safety Talks

Highway safety and the dangers of mixing speed and alcohol on the highway were the subjects of two lectures given at Lawson Air Force Base this week by Sgt. J. O. Goodwin, safety education specialist for the Georgia State Highway Patrol.

During his visit Goodwin was presented with the Lawson Staff Driver Award by Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander, 46th Troop Carrier Wing.

The state highway patrolman was assigned to speak by Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, supervisor of safety education for the Georgia patrol, and the program was conducted in safety section. A continuous safety program is maintained by the base.

Sgt. Goodwin gave two lectures in order to make it possible for all personnel of the base to attend.

**RE-UPS**

Pvt. Arthur E. Williams, 46th Army Engineer (C) Company, Combat Training Command, took one quick glance at "life among civilians" each instrument has a different then assigned-up for a six year hitch.

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**Gen. Bolling Praises 508th Battalions**

The first and third battalions of the 508th have been commended by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, for conducting the Third Army Small Arms Championship Match held here last month.

In his commendation letter to Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, 1st Asst. Commander, Gen. Bolling said: "This program is one of the most interesting ones for promoting interest in the reserve program."

**122d Band Performs At County Celebration**

The 122d Army Band took part in Worth County's Centennial Celebration in Sylvester, Ga. last Tuesday. The band, under the direction of Warrant Officer William James, marched in a special parade designed to salute the Armed Forces.

# OC on the Briny Sick Safari Sailed Salty, Saffron Sea Sifting Sardine Site

When Pvt. David A. Gossett of H & H Co., First OC Regiment, eats a sardine he is laughing. It's like swallowing an old friend. Pvt. Gossett spent three of his 25 years as a senior marine technician doing research on marine life for the University of California.

Most of Gossett's work was concentrated on the sardine. The purpose of the program was to find the seasonal and yearly fluctuations of the number and size of these little aquatic animals in a given spot in the ocean. The work was carried on off the coast of California.

Sardines, lastly as they were not the only interests of the researchers. They took to sea on all forms of life found on their cruises, not excluding whales and birds. Weather data for use by the

"Every six hours we'd lower a net for specimens. At the same time we would lower 12 specimen bottles to a depth of 3,000 feet to get samples of the water. In this way we were able to keep track of all sea life as well as the kind and amount of food the animals were feeding on."

It wasn't all fun, Pvt. Gossett remembers being rescued by the Coast Guard 120 miles from land. And getting his dinner bounced back into his lap wasn't uncommon. He claims there was nothing "fishy" about the job. In fact, he'd do it all over again.

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**WESTWARD THE SUN**, by Geoffrey Cotterell, (Lippincott, 288 pages).  
Linda thought she was pretty shrewd and capable of looking after herself, even in wartime London. She was engaged to Syd and had her life all planned. That was before she met Mark Holman, a GI from Colorado, however, and found out how defenseless love could make her.

**MORN OF THE HUNTER**, by Robert C. Ruark (Doubleday, 315 pages).  
A gorgeously informal and breezy record of a big-game safari in Africa with his wife Jenny. We see the hardships and excitement and amusements of Africa and its flora and fauna through the eyes of a columnist who had never shot at anything but a target before, so that these things become somewhat more real than in the "great hunter" autobiographies.

**GUN HAND**, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 158 pages).  
John McCabe, knocked out and jailed by a crooked marshal, breaks out of jail, then hires out to the Elizabeth Adams and her brother to safety.

**THE BRIGGS AT TOKO-RI**, by James A. Michener (Random, 166 pages).

**Graduating Candidates Have Farewell Party**  
The Officers Country Club was the setting for the final party of the cycle for the 10th OC Company, First OC Regiment, 1 to 3 Saturday.  
Distinguished guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche, Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brinkles, Second OC Bn. commander, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Cook.

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## A Thousand Pardons, Men Capt. Fills Breach; Pens 2d SR Story

**MURRAY E. HORTON**  
We searched and searched but nowhere in the anniversary issue of The Bayonet could we find any mention of the Second Student Regiment. Naturally we felt bad, and in order to "compensate" the 35th Anniversary of Fort Benning, it is only fair that we append this bit of fact to an otherwise prize-worthy issue on the history of the post.

"Born" March 1, 1951, by virtue of General Order 21, Headquarters, The Infantry Center, the regiment commenced operations in the vicinity of the overseas area on Victory Drive. The Regiment was composed of OCS Battalion until December 1951 when the attachment was broken.

Starting the Second Student Regiment initially were personnel from the First Student Brigade (now the School Brigade), the unit's parent organization. The regiment, at full strength, boasted 24 student companies, eight in each of three battalions. At present there are only 16 companies in the regiment. Normal strength is approximately 625 enlisted men and 85 officers.

The first regimental commander was Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman, and other subsequent commanders included Lt. Col. Willis H. Adams, Col. Max Gooler (now Commander of the School Brigade), Lt. Col. Melvin Fletcher, and lately Col. William I. Russell.

The regiment moves from the Officer Candidate Area to its present location in Harmony Church

## Ike Proclaims U.N. Observance

President Eisenhower has issued the following proclamation in connection with the observance of United Nations Day, Saturday, Oct. 24:

"WHEREAS, the United Nations provides the peoples of the world with an organization through which international differences in the economic and political fields can be peacefully resolved; and

"WHEREAS, the need for the United Nations is greater than its success depends on the extent to which its members give it support; and

"WHEREAS, the expression of our faith in and support of the United Nations will encourage and bring hope to the peoples of other Nations who are working toward a true peace with freedom and justice for all; and

"WHEREAS, the General Assembly of the United Nations has declared that Oct. 24, the anniversary of the entry into force of the United Nations Charter should be dedicated each year to the dissemination of information concerning the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe Saturday, October 24, 1953, as United Nations Day by sending messages to friends, relatives, and associates in other member countries of the United Nations, by learning more about the United Nations and its members, and by expressing their confidence in the United Nations, their friendship for other peoples, and their faith in the ultimate triumph of peace and justice through the efforts of men of good will.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed."

**23 COOKS GRADUATE**  
Twenty-nine enlisted men graduated last Friday from the eight-week basic cooking course at Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School. Honor graduate was Pfc. John E. Dorr, Jr., of Stock



**Safety Plaque . . .** Capt. Harry T. Breakiron, right, receives the School Brigade Safety Plaque from Col. Max H. Gooler for Company B, ISD. In its continuing safety drive the Brigade was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for having the lowest accident rate, .29 per cent, of all major units on the post.

## Funds Mounting In CTC Drive

Contributions to the Community Chest by the Combat Training Command continue to pour into the office of Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, executive officer of the 20th Infantry Regiment and chairman of the CTC campaign.

The sum of \$897 previously announced was raised to \$4,064 by gifts from Hq. & Hq. Co., 20th Inf. Regt., of \$198.50 and Company M of the same regiment with \$104.00. Headquarters and Service Company, 7th Engineer (C) Battalion, donated \$83.00 and Company B, of the same battalion, gave \$5.00. The 25th Tank Company, contributed \$94.00 and \$344.00 was received as a combined contribution from units of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

**Col. Pray Inspects  
Post PMO Facilities**  
Lt. Col. L. H. Pray of the Office of the Army's Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning last week to inspect provost marshal facilities. He was accompanied by Major William Vann of the Third Army Provost Marshal's Office.

## TIS Secretary Jack of All Trades

Combining the jobs of registrar, executive secretary and personnel manager, the secretary of The Infantry School, Lt. Col. Leonard Garrett, is a busy man.

In his capacity as executive secretary, he supervises all the paperwork for the school and is responsible for keeping the assistant commandant informed on activities pertaining to its operation.

As personnel manager, the Infantry School secretary has a real headache, with an annual turnover of roughly 100 per cent of the 2,000-man faculty, he has a tremendous personnel problem. Also in this capacity, he handles the numerous duty trips of school personnel to other posts. These run about 350 yearly.

Although Col. Garrett considers his registrar responsibilities a small part of his operation, they dwarf those of the average educational institution. For example, during a calendar year he handles the admission of nearly 40,000 students, roughly 10 times that of the

**Soldiers Learning About U.N. This Week**  
All Fort Benning troops are taking part in a discussion of the United Nations during this week. The topic, under discussion, "Peace, Freedom, and Security through the United Nations," was chosen in observance of U.N. Day Saturday, Oct. 24.

Prepared by the post's Troop Information and Education Section, the discussion has been published in booklet form and will be used as the basis of the weekly Command Conference.

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50 Buick 4-Door Special Deluxe, R&H, Green	\$1095	46 Buick 4-Door Roadmaster R&H, Green	\$445
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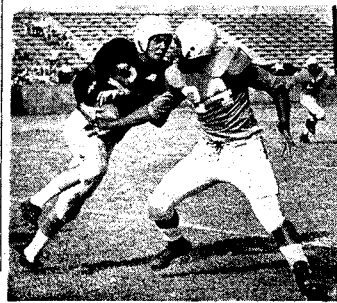
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# CTC Bursts Brigade Bubble



FACE TO FACE... Glenn Luker (21) of the Rams meets Commander's Herb Mallette (24) face to face on the 45-yard line when Luker caught a pass from quarterback Bill Allen. Mallette and Bob Forbes (20) stopped the threat.

## Boykin, Commander Defense Share Spotlight In Upset

A valiant crew of CTC Commanders came off the ropes in Doughty Stadium Sunday to register the most shocking upset of the season by knocking Brigade-PMG's mighty Rams off their unbeaten pinnacle, 19-12. The loss was the first in league play since 1950 for the Rams.

Mel (Duck) Tomsic was CTC's brightest star. The big, hard-running halfback scored one touchdown personally and set up the other two with some truly brilliant pass catching. He led the Commanders' tremendous second half surge, and was the only CTC back able to gain consistently over-



MEL BOYKIN... Sparks Commanders

## Deer Season Opens Nov. 20

"An open deer season is declared for the Fort Benning reservation."

"That's the way the directive from the commanding general began and the material which followed established the rules for the Annual Deer Hunt, one of the most thrilling and popular sporting events in American outdoor life.

Here, as in the rest of the nation, the shotgun will be cleaned, the red hunting habit will be taken out of muckhalls and all attention will be directed towards the dark woods where the proud antlered buck waits to pin his antlers cunning and cunningly against the skill and marksmanship of the hunter.

Gen. Meloy, Jr., post commander, has designated the period of Nov. 20 to Dec. 5 as open deer season for the Alabama portion of the military reservation and Dec. 1-15 as the time for the hunt on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee. As in the past, hunters will team up in pairs and those authorized to stalk the deer will be selected Nov. 10. Shotgun employing .00 buck ammunition are the only weapons permitted and the use of hunting dogs is prohibited.

It is no question with all the rules of the game observed and Military Police and Game wardens will patrol to see that all regulations are enforced.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association urges all members to make application for the hunt before the deadline which is Nov. 20.

WINNING PITCHER A starting pitcher is credited with a win if he has pitched at least five complete innings and his team not only is in the lead when he is replaced but remains in the lead for the remainder of the game. In the case of games of six or more innings.

## Shorthanded Wave Faces Tough Commanders Sunday

CTC's rugged Commanders, who have demonstrated that they are a power to be reckoned with from here on in, will throw their tough defense and new-found aerial assault against a short-handed SVA Green Wave in Sunday's feature offering at Doughty Stadium. Admission is free, and the kickoff is at 2 p.m.

The Commanders, fresh from a stunning 19-12 upset win over Brigade's highly rated Rams, will be favored to hand SVA its third loss in as many starts during a two-

CTC SCHEDULE  
7 South Airborne, 0 - 13  
26 Tyndell AFB, 0 - 13  
18 Redstone Arsenal, 0 - 13  
19 vs. Brigade-PMG 13  
20 vs. Special Troops 13  
Nov. 6 vs. SVA 10  
Nov. 12 at Camp Rucker  
Nov. 22 vs. Brigade-PMG  
Dec. 6 vs. Special Troops

mindful let down by CTC or unexpected reinforcements for the Greensies, the Commanders should roll on.

The league picture is somewhat clearer after Sunday's loss by the Rams. A's unbeaten Red Devils are now perched atop the heap, high and dry. CTC and Brigade-Medics are deadlocked for second place with one and one records, while Special Troops occupies the cellar with two losses.

This week, SVA journeys to Camp Rucker, 50th for a Saturday game, while Brigade will take this week-end off to lick the

whopping share of credit for the victory must go to the blue-jerseyed Commander line which completely throttled the Rams' heretofore unstoppable split-T attack. So vicious was the CTC defense that the high-scoring Brigade offense could only muster seven first downs and 68 yards net rushing. The option play around end, bread-and-butter play for the

Rams fumble. However, the Commanders would not have it. So they gobbled up a Ram fumble, one of five costly Brigade fumbles, and became the first team to score on the Rams this year when Boykin, a swirling, charming runner, slashed over from 17 yards out in the third quarter. The score climaxed a short 27-yard march that consumed five plays. Another bad pass from center spoiled the extra point try.

The Rams struck back as Bob Ellis intercepted a CTC jump pass and lateraled to Crook, who treated the crowd to some darting broomfield running before being overhauled on the CTC 14. Here the Commanders stood firm, and took the ball on downs to thwart the Brigade score. This stand was probably the turning point of the game, as the Rams never got inside the CTC 40 again.

Passes Pay-Off. Meanwhile the Commander passing game, an inept, faltering weapon, for the first time came to life with vengeance. After their goal line stalling, the Rams and Crook fumbled the kick as he tried to pick it off on the dead run. Tomsic faded back and heaved a prodigious aerial that Boykin somehow managed to snare as he somersaulted on the Ram 10.

The tough Brigade defense, anchored by Kugh and Fortunato, held for three downs but on fourth and goal to go, all-American Tomsic threw a touchdown pass into the clear in the Ram end zone, and tucked in Tomsic's pass for the CTC's second counter. The attempted conversion was spied by still another member of the Red Devils' defensive pet.

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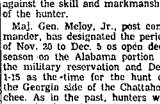
50th AICTC traveled to Panama City, Fla. over the weekend to track up its fourth victory of the season and maintain its unbeaten record 13-0 over Tyndell AFB. The Red Devils are the only remaining Ft. Benning team that has not tasted defeat this year.

Sneedy boltback Dale Ems got 50th into its first lead in the final period when he snared across the goal line barely in bounds for a touchdown. Punjabi and an erratic passing attack wrecked Tyndell's ball to pull back into a tie during the first half.

Bobby Morstad, who is developing into a smooth Red Devil field player, guided the 50th offense to its second score in the third quarter. He hit end Pete Overton with a pass to put the ball on the line. The Red Devils then pitched out to Bill Steady ball club that will give the team a full afternoon. As long as you can see, are still the powerful and they are looked to be the upset loss they had above down their throats will make them just that much tougher to handle.

(See SHORTHANDED, Page 10)

CHANGE OF PLAN... Hank Tomsic (11) desperately tries to outrun Jimmy Brown (43), Bob Ellis (47) and Joe Fortunato when Tomsic recovers a fumble and fumbled. Ellis and Fortunato brought him down on the 20 yard line.



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# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



by Bob Kozelnick

There are wheels, it seems, within wheels. Take the case of the Special Troops Green Wave football team. The wave has been a Doughty-Bidston appearance thus far this season, and lost both games by lopsided scores—31-0 to School Brigade and 47-8 to 508th Airborne.

Naturally, these one-sided losses have resulted in a flood of adverse criticism of the Greensies—criticism which, like the games, has also been one-sided. Now for an opinion from one of the Greenie coaches:

"Open Letter to Bob Benning Football Fans: 'I have just finished reading a newspaper account (not the Bonnet's) of our game with the 508th, and I feel that the facts should be investigated before a too-harsh criticism is made of the Green Wave football team.

"I realize that the scores are absurd. However, there are a few important points which should be brought out. First of all, consider experience. This team has several men who have not completed grammar school and have no experience at all. The majority of the boys have played high school ball in some form or other. This still points to a lack of experience. Four boys have played major college ball, but most of their time is spent coaching rather than playing getting into shape themselves.

"Second, let's consider the time element spent in practice. Approximately two and one-half hours a day are available to us for practice. This has been the case all along. The other three teams have more practice. In fact, one team has 24 hours special duty for practicing football. I don't know the case of the other two teams. However, with only two and a half hours a day, this time can only be spent learning plays. If there were no other factors, one could be spent on fundamentals and the other on perfecting plays.

"Third, look at releases from duty. The Infantry School Detachment does not even cut orders on their personnel to play football. Therefore, we are being disadvantaged. We are going to be at practice only 15 minutes. Many times they are on duty and miss practice—very poor way to run a team.

"Fourth, equipment issued isn't fit in many cases for grammar school use. The helmets are especially poor. In fact, one team has been able to obtain better equipment before too many injuries occur.

"Fifth, to secure football. One team in particular has been able to secure football. It is not fair to expect other teams to do the same. There just isn't a team willing to do it. I do not begrudge this team anything, in fact I admire their aggressiveness in making these acquisitions. Efforts to secure talent has been confined here are no vacancies for these officers who are players. Other commands MAKE vacancies for the needed players.

"In summarizing, I recommend that something be done about equalizing talent or investigating conditions. Something definitely is wrong when a team loses consistently by 50 or 60 points.

(Signed) Lt. George C. Freeman

One point in particular of Lt. Freeman's letter stands out. That is his recommendation for equalizing talent. A mad, hell-scare scramble for players is understandable, even unexpected, in collegiate ranks. But for such a condition to exist in military circles seems wrong.

Obviously the only step that can be taken to prevent it is more rigid controls. Collegiate and professional teams operate under a conference which can and does legislate and make laws to govern its members. College teams are also subject to a higher body, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which makes overall policy decisions and arbitrates in case of disputes. Recently, the NCAA suspended Maryland's Sugar Bowl champion football team for unfair recruiting practices. It is this same idea to see that all teams receive the same considerations insofar as is possible. Of course, if Slippery Rock would have no recourse in the NSA or their conference. They contracted to play the game, and it's nobody's fault but their own.

# Two '52 Champions Adorn Thursday Night's Boxing Card



ELVIS MATHEWS... Lightweight Champ



GORDON VAN LOO... Light Middle Champ

Featured attractions on Thursday night's star-studded amateur boxing card will be two 1952 post champions, both of whom are making their first appearance on the scene. The fan boys are slated for Brian Wells, Field House, admission is free, and proceedings get under way at 8 p.m.

Gordon Van Loo, Fort Benning's best glove last year, will open his bid for 1953 All-Post honors against highly regarded Norman Salvato in a class 1 light middleweight tussle. The classed Van Loo, representing School Brigade, battled his way to the Third Army championship last year, the only remaining boxer to win a crown.

Special Troops' Elvis Mathews finally found an opponent, and it looks like this may be worthy of Mathews' championship steel. Richard Woodley, wearing CTC's colors, will take on Mathews, whose previously scheduled appearances have both fallen through as his adversaries were medically disqualified.

Elmer Blair, knocked Sol Scott to the floor twice in the first for another TKO win. In the two four-rounders, Jim Henry of Special Troops earned a decision over Kid Carracchio of College Park, Ga., and Bobby Evans of Atlanta topped Jimmy Gossett of Columbus, S. C.

through as his adversaries were medically disqualified. Woodley was in All-EDUCOM featherweight several years ago, and has grown into the light welterweight class since his return. Going into Thursday's melee, School Brigade had been given protection its team boxing lead from second place CTC Brigade. CTC has five, 508th three, and SVA has accrued two. SVA and CTC, there just isn't a team willing to do it.

Marion Naumoff, 508th, 5 am Brown CTC, takes on Alfred Birtolotta, 50th, Leon Hall, CTC, will square off against Bill Gault, 508th, and Wilfred Chitt, 50th, fights Jerry Cash, CTC.

As Al Manuel Medeiros, CTC meets Fred Benton, Brigade. Joe Bowden, 508th, meets John Wagner, Brigade. Mearly Andrews, SVA and Victor Simon of 508th, CTC tangles with Juan Jaramillo. Both boys racked up impressive records in their respective divisions, demonstrating plenty of punching power in both hands.

In the remainder of the matches, Robert Lane, Brigade, meets against William Henry, CTC.

(All League Games Start at 8 p.m.)

Sept. 19-508th vs. Jacksonville NAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.) (12-7)  
"Sept. 27-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 608th Airborne (7-13)  
Oct. 2-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (25-0)  
"Oct. 3-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (9-8)  
Oct. 10-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone) (19-0)  
Oct. 10-Brigade-PMG vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0)  
"Oct. 11-508th Airborne vs. Special Troops (67-8)  
Oct. 17-508th Airborne vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (13-0)  
"Oct. 18-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13)  
Oct. 24-508th vs. Camp Rucker (at Rucker)  
"Oct. 25-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops  
Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach)

enough room for the spectators in the smaller parks. Yogi says: "It's much easier to run without shoes... at least for me. At home everyone goes barefoot most of the time. Only in school were we forced to wear shoes. It's only natural that I should play sports barefooted. But it gets awfully slippery in the mud on a rainy day."

But it doesn't matter what Lou the "coo" Groat thinks of this!

## Yogi Claims Football Faster Without Shoes

The toughest test in Fort Benning camp to Richard S. Yogi, 14th OC, playing first OC Regt. He plays football with bare feet!

As anyone familiar with the Pacific has guessed, the shoes are built into the feet. The football player there is tough. It's just like American football helmets, shoulder pads, blocks and tackles but not shoes. It's so tough in fact, before a team of shoeless punters can apply for membership in a league, all its players must be insured.

The game started in the Islands back in the 1920's and has been gaining in popularity ever since. Administration has been taken over by the Hawaiian Board of Public Parks and Recreation. The outstanding teams play in the Honolulu Stadium. There just isn't a team willing to do it.

For the "Fighting First" to many months of barracks living and details made the week of sun, shine and rain a holiday. Bivouacked an Army-wide range the battalion turned out from their Sand Hill quarters with full field equipment and quickly set up pup tents, field kitchens and mobile shower unit and post exchange at their field site.

Every minute of the first day was crammed with hard labor. Training continued into the evening and included information and debating discussions and a moral ethics talk by battalion chaplain (1st Lt.) Philip G. McConville.

# '53 Post Football League

- Nov. 1-Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne
- Nov. 7-Special Troops vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville)
- Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw)
- Nov. 6-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne
- Nov. 12-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker)
- Nov. 14-508th vs. Shaw AF Base (at Shaw)
- Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (at Doughty Stadium)
- Nov. 22-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
- Nov. 25-508th Airborne vs. Special Troops
- Thanksgiving Day-No Game on 29 November
- Nov. 29-Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Doughty Stadium)
- Dec. 5-Brigade-PMG vs. Camp Rucker (at Doughty Stadium)
- Dec. 6-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops
- Dec. 15-Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne
- \*Asterisk Indicates Home Game.



### Sports Roundup

Turf fans are buzzing with excitement over the comeback campaign of Earl Sande, 54, once America's greatest jockey. Sande, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1926, came in first in New York's Jamaica track recently.

His racing career started in New Orleans in 1919. He won national fame in 1920 by riding Giant Fox to triumph in the Kentucky Derby. Frodo and Belmont Stakes. Outside of winning three derbies, the two-time champion has had his horse win 964 winners. All who are these lads know, Guerin may be the best.

Good news for Brooklyn fans: The Dodgers have finally won a World Series. In 1952, they won the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn farm club in the International League, by beating the Kansas City Blues. Yankee farm team in the American Association, four out of five games.

Speaking of the Burns — after they lost the second game of the Series, the Brooklyn Eagle ran the following eight-column treatise: "Yale hasn't lost an opening football game since broken by Virginia in '40. Frank Sedgman and Pancho Gonzales have accepted invitations to play in the world championships Nov. 16-20 at Wembley Stadium in England. . . The universities of Marquette and Ford have signed a four-year contract for a home — and — home series to begin in Milwaukee in '53. Both schools broke off football plans since the last time they met in 1929. . ."

One of the outstanding rookies on the NFL Giants '33 squad is Everett "Sonny" Grandulio, a veteran of Korea. Grandulio, a former Michigan State All-American in '50, will alternate with Kyle Rote in left half. In his senior year at State he totaled 1,023 yards in six tries for a 7.7 average and scored 12 touchdowns.

The Giants have signed Arnold Galiffa, recently released by the Army. Galiffa, former star quarterback of the West Coast football team, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and later traded to the Giants for end Val Joe Walker from Southern Methodist.

Pvt. Bob Griffin has been named head coach of the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. football squad. Griffin, a veteran of four years in the football coaching profession, succeeds Lt. Michael Kayserian, who was recently discharged from the service. . . Former Camp Polk, La., end Andy Hillman (APPS-1952 Service All-Star) is currently playing with the NFL Chicago Bears. A basketball officials clinic will be held in Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 24. Conducting the clinic will be John Bunn of Springfield College and Oswald Towens, official NCHA basketball referee. . . Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Brady, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, came in first in New York's Jamaica track recently.

### CTC

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tried to launch a scoring march. But CTC swarmed all over him. Then, with the ball on their own 10, they turned up in the clock, the Commanders struck. Boykin whirled around, left and right, and the ball was in the air. The Ram secondary to hawk a CTC received a 15 yard holding penalty. Then, with the ball on their own 10, they turned up in the clock, the Commanders struck. Boykin whirled around, left and right, and the ball was in the air. The Ram secondary to hawk a CTC received a 15 yard holding penalty.

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In the final analysis, CTC won because they were able to stall the Brigade ground attack. Ram passing, under hot and pressure, lost some of its fine tempo and failed when they most needed it. On the other hand CTC's overboard game, which was unimpressive, was unimpressive. Fumbles at the line and in the backfield, and they simply could not match CTC's furious onslaught in the latter stages.

Trailways offering For race fans who want to cash in on a package deal, the Trailways Bus Lines are running buses from Columbus to Albany and back with a ticket to the auto races and breakfast included for \$1.48 on the 23th of Oct. Or you can purchase your race ticket at the PX for \$1 and take advantage of the bus trip and the breakfast for a dollar less than the original price.

Buses will leave the Trailways terminal, 1329 Broadway at 5:30 Sunday morning and return immediately after the race.

CTC Rams	Trailways
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### Sports Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service) QUESTIONS 1. Who was the first West Coast football player to gain an All-American berth? 2. What two college football players finished one-half yard apart for national playing honors in 1952? 3. What type of fishing is known as "sniggleing"? 4. What baseball catcher caught a ball thrown from a monument? 5. Which two Big Ten gridiron teams compete in the Little Brown Jug game each year.

ANSWERS 1. Brick Muller of California, was named as an All-American end in 1921 and again in 1922. 2. Southern California's Don Koh and Colorado's Zach Jordan both averaged 42.5 yards on 37 kicks, while Jordan had 34 on 37 bocks. 3. This is a type of angling practiced mostly in France when fish inside a water. A needle is buried in the quarry's stomach and has the same effect as a hook. 4. Charles "Gaby" Streiber caught a baseball thrown from the Washington Monument in 1908. The ball fell 50 ft. at an estimated speed of 100 mph. 5. Michigan and Minnesota battle it out for the Little Brown Jug.

Joe L. McDonald, the big center of the Brigade Rams has had prior experience playing center and line backer with the Texas University football team before entering the Army. He fills the spot left by Bill Stettin, recently released from the service.

### Shorthanded

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### Lt. Col. Harvey Picked To Head Abn. Battalion

Lt. Col. Murray L. Harvey of Island, Texas, has been appointed commander of the First Student Regiment's Airborne Battalion. Col. Harvey, who commanded the 260th Airborne Regiment, Combat Team's First Battalion before being named to his new post, succeeds Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharver.

At the same time, officials also announced that Major Donald A. Crawford of Columbus had assumed duties as executive officer of the Airborne Battalion, succeeding Major Charles Robertson.

Col. Harvey, who has been at Fort Benning since January 1952, has been an airborne officer since 1943. He made two combat jumps with the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment in France during World War II. He was again in 1947 as an Infantry School student and has been on the post since last July, following his return from Turkey where he was an adviser on the Joint Military Group for Aid to Turkey and a parachute instructor.

### Officials Study Program At Gordon PM School

Two officials of The Infantry School were at Camp Gordon, Ga., last week to study the driver training program offered at the Provost Marshal General School.

Lt. Col. Harold B. Johnson, chief of operations of the Automotive Department of the Army, and Capt. Larry W. Coker, assistant department director, inspected equipment, training aids, and procedures which could be used in the Fort Benning driver training program.

### Army's Safety Sign On Display At Fair

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga., —Thomson, Attorneys who attended the recent Southeastern Fair, were told in a large sign of the Army's effort to save lives.

The sign, displayed in the Army exhibit, one of the largest at the big fair, said: "Three out of four fall injuries to military personnel occur during leave time. . . Fathers, mothers, wives and a d sweethearts, help the Army to save a life."

### 10th OC Mess Hall Gets BMA 3d Title

"Best Mess Award" for the First Officer Candidate Regiment mess has gone to the 10th OC Company for the third time in succession. Lt. Col. Franklin B. Briches, battalion commander of the Second OC Bn., presented the award to Sgt. Oscar B. Daise, company mess steward.

### 7th Engineers

Nine enlisted men have been assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion (Combat). They are Staff Sergeant Lawrence A. Brockway and Curtis J. Jennings; Pvt. Fred L. Hines; Joseph Vittorini, Karl Frammer, Gabriel Ripoll, Jr., Eugene J. Rogers, Dominic J. Fossillo and Timothy F. Ryan.

### 7 Begin Courses From 508th ART

Seven men from the 508th Airborne last week began advanced course at Fort Benning. They are Sgt. James M. Jackson, Sgt. C. C. Lee, and the other at the Infantry School.

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INSPECTS 11TH OC COMPANY . . . Gen. Muhammad Ayub Khan, commander-in-chief of Pakistan's army, and Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Infantry Center commander, inspect officer candidates of the 11th Company, First OC Regiment. The company acted as guard of honor for the visitor.

### Wax, Water, Wood Alcohol-- All Help OCs Burnish Boots

Flash! Bulletin Report on the human behavior of boots? The results of a top-secret survey on the methods of controlling the amount of shine imparted to a pair of GI boots has just been released for the information of the public.

The survey was taken by members of the 18th OC Company, first Officer Candidate Regiment. Results—published by the "Signal" of Spit and Polish"—point to the fact that "one man's meat is another man's poison" as far as crusting the clodhopper goes.

### 508th Will Send Seven to Schools

Seven enlisted men of the 508th Airborne have been picked to attend the Army's new schools beginning the last two weeks of this month.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., SFC James R. Ruiz of Company C will study the unit supply course, Pfc. Alfred C. Palmer of Headquarters Battery, 230th Airborne Field Artillery, will attend the auto mechanics course, and Pvt. Duane J. Van Blen of Headquarters Company First Battalion, the course for administrative clerks.

M-Sgt. Clifford D. Bonnie of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, is scheduled to attend the advanced army administration course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Sgt. Edward W. Plante of the Sixth Quartermaster Company will attend the parachute packing school at Fort Lee, Va.

Pvt. James W. Keller, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, is to attend the auto engine rebuilding course at Atlanta General Depot and Pfc. Thomas H. Lowe, Battery A, 32d Abn. F. A., is to attend the field artillery weapon maintenance course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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### Sergeant Enjoys Dual Rank Status

One assistant instructor in the Tactical Department, TIS, knows what it's like to be a reserve officer and a sergeant at the same time, and he has two Army serial numbers to prove it.

Robert W. Anderson holds this "dual title" by way of a recently awarded direct commission in the Army Reserve. Sgt. Anderson will hold his present rank until he is called to active duty as an officer.

Sgt. Anderson, who calls Atlanta, Ga., his home, entered the Army in 1942 and has seen action in Europe and Korea. But not all his Army career has been with the Infantry.

The versatile sergeant entered the Army with a vocal career as a baritone soloist, but started in Massachusetts. Prior to his entry into the Army, he appeared in numerous dramatic and musical shows produced by the Cape Cod Playhouse and the New England Light Opera Group. He also held leading roles with the Atlanta Civic Opera.

While in the Army, Sgt. Anderson worked with the Armed Forces Radio Network in Europe and was featured in a network production of "Oklahoma." In 1949 he was awarded a certificate of achievement for service shown while produced at Fort Jackson, S. C.

His most recent dramatic role was his portrayal of Seth Lord in the Fort Benning Little Theater production of "The Philadelphia Story," presented on the post last week.

Sgt. Anderson's Army achievements have been as numerous as the physical qualifications and attain a score of 31 or higher on the Army Forces Qualification Test.

### Post RO May Now Reenlist 90-Day Outs

Fort Benning's recruiting office has been authorized to reenlist former Army personnel who have been separated from the service for more than 90 days.

Formerly those individuals who had been out of uniform more than 90 days were required to reenlist in a civilian recruiting office and be processed at a reception center.

Under the new system, however, former soldiers can reenlist for direct assignment to Fort Benning. Anyone interested should contact the Fort Benning Recruiting Office, by letter or in person.

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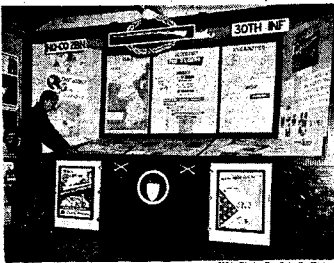
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I&E EYEFUL . . . Cpl. Gerald W. Kliner, I&E Noncom of Hq. Co., Second Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., puts the finishing touches on the information display board in his company. The corporal worked with company I&E Officer WOJG George Britton.

### Ukuleles, Leis Invade Post As 14 Hawaiians Land Here

Several states are well represented in the ranks of the 121st Company, Second Infantry Regiment, but one of the largest aggregations in the unit is from Hawaii. There are 14 Hawaiians in the company. Thirteen are recent ROTC graduates of the University of Hawaii, and the 14th is an officer in the Hawaiian National Guard (29th Regimental Combat Team). For most of the fellows this is their second visit to the mainland, but their first into the South. They came over last summer on a troopship to attend summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . All the Hawaiians seem to agree that the United States is a pretty nice place. But when you ask them where they hope to be sent after graduation from the Infantry School, they yell, "To the Pacific—Hawaii, in particular."

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### Skinner Skins 'Fishing' Snake

SFC James C. Travenski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, considers himself a fairly good fisherman. Just about every week-end he can be found sitting on the bank of a stream casting his line. Recently he and a friend, SFC Charles S. Risley, also of Headquarters Company, went fishing. Getting several nice catches, they collected their gear and were ready to leave. Suddenly Risley reached for his fish skinner, and drove it into the ground, impaling a four-foot water moccasin. The snake had crawled to within a foot of where Travenski had been sitting. Looking at the snake, Travenski said, "I'd better learn to fish, standing up."

### English Learned By Ambitious Puerto Ricans

"Que hora es?" "Hablo usted inglés?" "¿Oyá?" "¿Qué hora es?" They've got everyone speaking Spanish—those 30 Puerto Ricans who are in the 121st Infantry Regiment. And they've got all the mainland Americans wishing they had paid closer attention in Spanish class. The 30 Latinos are all recent ROTC graduates of the University of Puerto Rico. There were 130 men to get Infantry commissions at the University this year and the 121st Company now has the largest single group of them. On duty and in classes the fellows speak English, with varying degrees of fluency, but in informal conversation among themselves they employ their native tongue. Now they and the whole company using simple phrases and sentences like "que hora es?" "What time is it?" Although Spanish is the native language in the island, English is taught in all the schools from the third grade through college, and our language is not new to the Puerto Rican officers. Antonio Barcelo, of Santurce, who attended prep school here in the States, said a majority of his classmates are having language difficulties "mainly because of the technical army vocabulary with which they are unfamiliar." They are trying to overcome these difficulties, however, he said, by studying and conversing a lot with their North American friends in the company. Most of the new officers are hoping for assignments back home when they complete the basic Infantry officer course. But while here they are trying to smash all language barriers so that they can handle any assignment that comes their way.

**Graduates Told To 'Trust Self'**  
The five requisites for a successful Army officer were listed last Thursday by the director of The Infantry School's Communications Department. Col. Walcott K. Dudley, principal speaker at graduation of the school's associate company officers class No. 32, said these requisites are knowledge, self-discipline, loyalty, application and integrity. "Go forth with confidence in yourself, your nation and God—you cannot fail," Col. Dudley declared. There were 132 graduates of the four-month course.

**106 Rangers Start New Officer Class**  
The Infantry School's Ranger officer class No. 4 began Monday. Enrollment totals 106 officers, including 64 graduates of the United States Military Academy. Students will spend three of the eight weeks at Fort Benning and Florida and north Georgia camps, learning jungle and mountain survival techniques. The course ends Dec. 14.

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**NEW TOY FOR DWIGHT . . .** Dwight David Eisenhower II, grandson of the President, shows off a new toy for his mother, Mrs. John D. Eisenhower, and his sisters, Barbara Ann, left, 4½, and Susan, 2½ months. Major Eisenhower is a member of the 30th Infantry Regiment.

### 28 Days as POW Recalled By 123d Company Soldier

Pvt. Carl M. Henningsen, who for the past three months has been assigned to 123d Company, Second Infantry Regiment, has the distinction of having once been a guest—although a somewhat unwilling one—of the North Korean Army. Henningsen, who entered the Army four years ago, was serving with the 82d Anti-Aircraft Artillery. It was September 1950, and his outfit, which had been attached to the 23d Infantry, found itself encircled by Communist troops. They fought until their ammunition was exhausted and then surrendered. The North Koreans marched them north Seoul for 28 days, and hopes of regaining their freedom came as the distance between the captives and their own lines lengthened. Daily, the prisoners were subjected to minor beatings and other indignities, and morale ebbed lower and lower, he said. Occasionally they saw American jets far overhead but it seemed hardly possible that they had been noticed by the pilots.

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**GALLANT MEDIC . . .** Cpl. James D. Bailey, right, of Bremen, Ga., is presented the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Korea, by Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant. A member of the Provisional Medical Group, Cpl. Bailey was cited for gallantry last Jan. 18, while serving with the 16th Infantry Regiment.

### Bride Tagged 'Wac Of Week'

The most recent member of Fort Benning's WAC Company, Special Troops Command, to make the jump was a bride. She's Cpl. Virginia May Sanchez Currier. A native of Trinidad, Colo. Virginia married Sfc. Theodore Currier at the Post Hospital Chapel. Ted is assigned to the personnel office of the Infantry School Detachment. The new Mrs. Currier has been in the Army since September 1951 and recently reenlisted. Her first enlistment began soon after she graduated from high school. Virginia came to Fort Benning 21 months ago and is assigned to the obstetrical gynecological section of the prenatal clinic. Giny, whose future plans include learning to cook and finding some time to get her husband to "take me dancing more often," feels that she was selected "Wac of the Week" mainly because she can pronounce, without too much trouble, the full name of the clinic where she works.

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### 'No Feeling--You Just Jump' Jumpers Described as Average Men With Normal Fears As Chute Opens

How does it feel to jump is a question that burns the mind of every observer of an Airborne drop. Several troopers from the 508th Airborne from the 508th Airborne have endeavored to put the answer to that question into words, but most agree with the old master jumper who quipped: "Hell, there is no feeling. You just jump!"

Some people used to believe there was no feeling during a jump in fact, they wagered that a jumper lost consciousness when he left the door of the plane. "Gerontion, the cry of the trooper resulted from such a rumor and to show that he was conscious, a sergeant cried out the word as he bailed out. Consciousness is not descriptive of that queer feeling that's the same "whether you have 200 jumps or whether you are a novice jumper making your eighth leap," troops all agree.

Some troopers report although they had lived with danger as civilians, there was nothing that compares to jumping. The story is told of Sgt. Robert Bernard, an armorer during World War II, who rode six crashing planes to the ground rather than jump. He finally joined the 508th in an effort to quell his fear of jumping. Today he says the only thing he fears more than jumping from a plane is being burned to death. Another such daredevil is Pfc. Jack Murphy who has been in the air since he was 15 and who was a flying trapeze artist for seven years before joining the Army and the 508th. Murphy admits that with all his airborne experience he still gets jittery when "tipping through the air."

He might well have spoken for Fort Benning's WAC Company, too, road daredevil who has jumped from cars at speeds in excess of 50 and 60 miles an hour and declares "no jumps compare for sheer thrills with jumping from a plane." The most poignant description recorded, however, was that of James H. Poalston, a youthful Red Devil who just completed his eighth jump. "A lot of people think it's all been frightened at one time or another. I thought so too—until I first jumped. I never had a feeling good because you are so close to the good earth. I stop and think and wish the jumper were me. Well, there we were going back to the barracks instead of to the airfield," he went on.

### 5th ROK Class Due Oct. 28th

The fifth class of Republic of Korea Army officers to study at the Infantry School is scheduled to arrive Oct. 28 to begin a 20-week course in weapons unit tactics. The 158 students, who range in rank from first lieutenant to colonel, are for the most part combat veterans of the Korean War. Three are officers in the Republic of Korea Marine Corps.

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**BUS DRIVERS**  
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### Columbus Museum To Show Paintings

An art exhibition of special merit is being presented in Columbus by the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts under the sponsorship of the Junior League and Davidson's. It is made up of a portion of the accepted contemporary paintings selected recently for the 1951 Southeastern Art Annual held in Atlanta. The painting will be on view in the museum's gallery at 1251 Wynnston Road, through Tuesday, October 30, announced Mrs. Wm. W. Bloomer, assistant director.

Residents of Fort Benning are reminded that the galleries of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts are open to the public without charge, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

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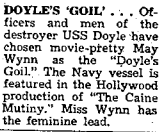
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**17 Young salmon**

**18 Wild**

**19 Man's name**

**20 Selection (ab.)**

**21 Gilboa**

**22 Peter Gynat's mother**

**23 Affirmative**

**24 Love to express**

**25 Small**

**26 Young salmon**

**27 Right (ab.)**

**28 Tasso solo**

**29 Malayan coin**

**30 Comb. zero**

**31 Depend**

**32 First man**

**33 Apple center**

**34 Above**

**35 Camillewomas**

**36 Meadow**

**37 Right (ab.)**

**38 Tasso solo**

**39 Daybreak (ab.)**

**DOYLE'S 'GOIL'...** Officers and men of the destroyer USS Doyle have chosen movie-pretty May Wynn as the "Doyle's Goil." The Navy vessel is featured in the Hollywood production of "The Caine Mutiny." Miss Wynn has the feminine lead.

**Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM**

Check correct word.

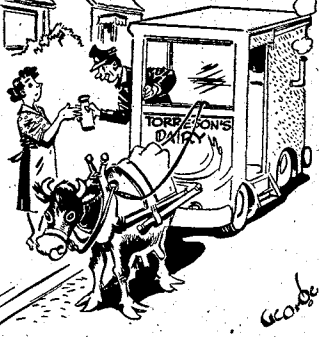
1. A bicameral legislature has (2) (4) Houses.
2. In the Bible, Jacob saw (angels) (workmen) on the ladder.
3. There are (15) (20) items in a score.
4. Cy Young (is) (is not) in baseball's hall of fame.
5. The Leeward Islands are in the (Caribbean) (Baltic) Sea.
6. A phrenetic is a (speech expert) (madman).
7. Elephants (are) (are not) diurnal.
8. (Oil) (coal) powers Diesel engines.
9. A "caus belli" is a cause justifying (beauty marks) (war).
10. The famous Hope Diamond is (yellow) (dark blue).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

**Decoded Intelligram**

1-2-Angels 3-20-Workmen 4-15-Items 5-15-Not 6-15-Caribbean 7-15-Not 8-15-Not 9-15-Not 10-15-Not

**Ticklers** By George



"Fresh? We milk her and bottle it right on the wagon!"

**STRICTLY FRESH**

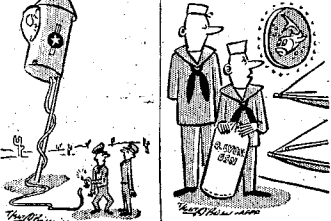
DESPITE the growing importance of the airplane we still admire people with their feet on the ground.

Most of us realize that "you can't take it with you," but most the government make it so difficult for us to keep it while we're here?

Everyone pleases somebody, one way or another. Some please merely by entering a room; others by leaving it.

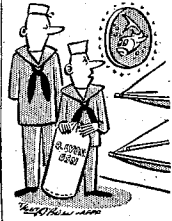
It's too bad we don't have space travel. We could use something to bring our politicians back to earth!

**HOT AIR**



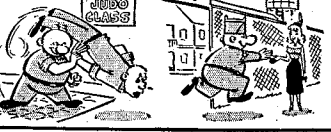
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**NEWLY ASSIGNED**  
The 78th Engineer (C) Battalion of the Combat Training Command received the following twenty new members: Sgt. James E. Nettles, Sgt. Willie I. Christian, Nixon Herman, Sam Joe Henry, Fletcher McCoy, Joseph E. Doherty and Bennie Smith, Cpl.

**BRADLEY**  
MOVIE PROGRAM  
October 23-28

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 23-24

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SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY  
OCTOBER 25-28

**The Gringo Giant** was on a Rampage

only the body with the brain  
gring out  
kill off!

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**Red Devils**  
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17th Glider Infantry Regiment in Japan in 1947 and spent the greater part of the next two years at Army schools, including the Armed Forces Staff College, the Strategic Intelligence School, and the Army Language School.  
Col. McGowan holds both bache-

**SOLDIER OF WEEK**  
Pfc. Thomas E. Baer, of Company D, 20th Infantry Regiment, was selected as the Soldier of Week from among those competing from every unit of the battalion.

**Citation**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
vision of Par East headquarters from Sept. 30, 1950, to July 18, 1953.  
Col. Abernathy received his award for duty as commander of the 20th Infantry Regiment's Third Battalion from Aug. 15, 1952, to May 25, 1953, and as executive officer of Combat Training Command from May 27, 1953, to Oct. 8, 1953.

**Red Cape**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
the youths traveling to many haciendas pitting their youthful agility against the lunge of the bulls. Eventually the trio came to the parting of the ways. Joyner came to this country to earn money enough to study the art of making. One of his companions returned to a more peaceful and softer way of making a living. The third member of the group, Brad Run, is now a professional actor and will make his appearance as a full fledged matador in the plaza of Mexico City next year.  
When Uncle Sam hands Joyner his discharge from the Army plans on returning to Mexico for further study in the gentle art of bullfighting.

**COLUMBUS Drive-In**  
MOVIE PROGRAM  
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**PROMOTED IN THE 78TH**  
Cpl. R. V. Moss has been promoted to sergeant in Company A, 7th Engineer Battalion (Combat).  
Major and master's degrees from the University of South Illinois where he taught before his call to active duty in 1940.

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### Carnival to Highlight Post Halloween Fun, Festivities

#### Kids Preparing for Parade To Be Held Saturday Night

Everything's in readiness for the Halloween carnival to be held at Gowdy Field on Saturday evening. Sponsored annually by the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, the carnival is expected to attract upwards of 10,000 parents, children, and—yes—bachelors too.  
More than 1,000 children, 10 its forecast, will vie for 10 prizes in a pre-carnival costume parade that will begin across the street from School No. 1 at 6:15 p.m. and move to Gowdy Field via Chapel Field.  
Lt. Col. J. R. Francis, carnival project officer, said pre-school and nursery school children, as well as those attending out-post schools, are to meet in Faith School auditorium, Custer Terrace students in School No. 1 auditorium, and all others in their home rooms, Meekin time 5:30 p. m.  
Costumes to be judged according to home-room groups, and prizes, to include games and toys, will be presented before the parade begins. There also will be prizes for nursery, elementary school, and children attending out-post schools.  
Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald, project marshal, will be grand marshal of the parade. With the help of four costumed military police motorcycleists, the 22d Army and Special Troops Command Bands, he will lead the children to Gowdy Field where the carnival is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.  
The parade will move to Gowdy Field via Chapel Field, where children are to be judged. (Please see CARNIVAL, Page 6)

#### AVC Reports Few 'C' Stores To Get the Axe

WASHINGTON—An assurance was given from the White House that few, if any, commissary stores are likely to be closed as a result of a legislative "ax" passed by the last session of Congress, it was stated today by the American Veterans Committee.  
The AVC had protested strongly to President Eisenhower against closing commissaries on the grounds that commissary privileges were an important "fringe benefit" whose curtailment would seriously reduce the appeal of a soldier in the Armed Forces. Twenty-four members of Congress, including Sen. John Sparkman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, have also protested the projected commissary closings.  
In a letter to Andrew E. Rice, executive director of the American Veterans Committee, Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams declared that "the Department of Defense considers that commissary and post exchange privileges are important factors in retention of the trained personnel in the Armed Forces require."  
Adams explained that the 1954 Defense Department Appropriation Act required that no commissary stores on military post could remain open after Dec. 31, 1953, unless the secretary of defense certified that "items normally procured from commissary stores are not otherwise available at a reasonable distance and a reasonable price in satisfactory quality and quantity."  
A survey is now in progress to determine the effect of this provision. Adams reassured the veterans group, however, by telling them that "we are advised that perhaps few, if any, commissary stores will be closed."

#### Gen. Newman Welcomed

Gen. Newman was welcomed by a band of honor guard from the First Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, at the Combat Training Command's 1953-54 Army Ballroom. The parade will move to Gowdy Field via Chapel Field, where children are to be judged. (Please see CARNIVAL, Page 6)

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### 3-Day Tour Is Planned By Officials

Plans are being completed for the Army phase of one of the largest Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences ever held. Scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, JCOG will attract top prominent business and industrial leaders, who will be joined by Assistant Secretary of the Army Stacks, Assistant Secretary of Defense C. S. Thomas, Assistant Secretary of the Navy R. H. Proctor, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force R. Lewis and Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, Army Chief of Staff.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens also has tentatively planned to join the party. Almost 600 service school students will follow the post for the demonstrations and briefings on Infantry weapons and tactics. They will include 200 from a 4th Armored Force Staff College, 40 from the Chemical School, 100 from the Engineer School, 50 from the Ordnance School, 54 from the Provost Marshal School, and 100 from the Transportation School. 50 Officials

Fifty officials from the Operations Research Office in Washington also are expected to attend. The group of civic and business officials from Montgomery will be present for the final day of the conference, and Lt. Gen. R. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, is expected for a part of the three-day meeting.

This is the 17th conference since the program's inauguration in 1948 by former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Their purpose is to allow leading civilian and military officials how the Defense Department is spending the military tax dollars.

The Army phase of the conference always is held at Fort Benning, where the visitors see a series of demonstrations and confer with officials.

The conference begins in Washington, D. C., Oct. 29 and ends Nov. 6. The conferees will visit Army and Air Force installations in addition to Fort Benning.



**THIS LITTLE PANDA BEAR...** Scooted up the nearest tree when a photographer from the Photo Lab caught him scaring the daylight out of soldiers in the Airborne area. Tread, the little bear 'boohoned' so loud that a pirate and Little Bo-Peep came running up and scared the photographer away. (Other pictures on Pages 4, 6 and 7)

#### Chutist Back After 9 Years

"I noticed the ground seemed quite hard when the first troopers landed by the way they were prepared for the impact, and I realized that I could easily get hurt if I did a poor landing fall. Then suddenly it was all over and I was standing on the ground, looking at the dirt from my clothes and thanking the Lord for delivering me my hand."  
Sgt. Ellington has made 39 jumps, including 12 of two combat jumps. Three of these were made with the 502d. He graduated from Airborne in June 1941, became a prisoner of war Jan. 2, 1945 when captured in the Battle of the Bulge and discharged from the army in 1946.  
Sgt. Ellington served four years with the 74th Airborne Division on an enlisted reserve status, until his present assignment as platoon sergeant in the 502d.

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**ENLISTED AIDE** . . . Sgt. Daniel Donahue, of Alice, Texas, is greeted by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., as he reported last Monday morning to assume duties for one week as enlisted aide to the Fort Benning commander. Sgt. Donahue, assigned to Army Field Forces Testing Board No. 3 will accompany Gen. Meloy on inspection tours and to official functions as part of his orientation.

The termite queen, which may live 10 years, lays eggs without stopping at the rate of one every 2 1/2 seconds.

## Troops Plot Deadly Path of Tantalum

**THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS**, Ft. McPherson, Ga., troops at Fort Benning, Ga., are getting practical field training with radioactive objects, Lt. Gen. A. H. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, has announced.

The radioactive material — tiny capsules containing Tantalum 102 — are stored in lead pigs weighing 400 pounds each, and seven cap-

sules are stored in each pig. The capsules are made of copper tubing about half an inch wide and one and a half inches long. Each is so powerful that it must be handled with a wire hook attached to a pole 6 feet long.

For training purposes the capsules are placed in various remote sections of each post, and then, by employing radiation detection instruments, troops establish the location of the radiation sources. They plot these on installation maps, thus marking off simulated areas of radioactive contamination.

Two of the lead pigs have been assigned to Ft. Benning, while Forts Bragg and Jackson and Camp Gordon have each received one.

Conducted by post and unit chemical officers, the training is part of troop indoctrination for defense in Atomic warfare.

**Shift Renames 2 Departments** . . . Two departments of the Infantry School at Fort Benning have been reorganized and renamed. They are the Training Publications Department, now known as the Publications and Visual Aids Office, and the Army Extension Course Department, renamed the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

ROTC and civilian component advisers, formerly a part of the Training Publications Department, have been reassigned to the new Department of Non-Resident Instruction. The department will continue to handle all Infantry School courses of instruction for Reserve National Guardsmen and ROTC Cadets.

The new Publications and Visual Aids Office includes the Book Department, Army Field Printing Plant, Training Literature Section, The Infantry School Quarterly Publications Section, and Visual Aids Section. Purpose of the reorganization is to group all publications functions in one office and all phases of non-resident instruction in another.

Col. John W. Childs of Macon, Ga., is director of the new Department of Non-Resident Instruction and Lt. Col. Arlo W. Mitchell of Wichita, Kans., heads the Publications and Visual Aids Office.

**78th PROMOTIONS** . . . Robert F. Gibbs and Alex Higgins were promoted to corporal in Headquarters and Service Company, 78th Engineers Combat Battalion. Private first class Stripes were given out to Edward W. Dezel, Daniel Mendler, and Bobbie R. Jennings.

## Draft Grabs Him in Rome

# Novelist Turns Into Teacher For Personnel in 30th Inf.

A draftee in far-away Italy, a student and novelist in Ohio, scribbles and writes in Rome, a writer and publicity man in Rome, a soldier and language teacher at Fort Benning — that is the varied career of Pfc. Richard Gibson of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Gibson, who conducts a language class in conversational Italian during his evening hours, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., and attended school in Philadelphia. He entered Kenyon College in Ohio, to major in literature and while there won a John Hay Whitney fellowship in creative literature. To complete the book which had won for him the fellowship, Gibson went to Italy for further study. The fellowship money lasted 10 months and in order to continue

with his book Gibson obtained work with the Italian Film Co. His work required the writing of advance publicity for films that were to be shown in America. Films that Gibson worked on were "Ulysses", due for an early release, and "Terminal Station".

## Major Reshuffling Blends 7 STC Units

A major reshuffling last week of several administrative functions in Special Troops Command brought the WAC Company, the 49th Army Postal Unit, the 58th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, 15th Finance Disbursing Section, and Fort Benning's three bands—the 122nd 31st and the Special Troops Band — under the immediate jurisdiction of the First Transportation Battalion.

The changes will be mainly for training purposes and all the units will continue to function as before.

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**AIRBORNE INDOCTRINATION** . . . Before Airborne potentials begin their rugged three weeks of training they undergo a week's program of processing and getting into shape. A group of these men are pictured in Company A ready to start the toughening-up phase of their training. This includes getting clothing and records in order and two hours of PT each day. Other items on the agenda include short haircuts, clean and pressed uniforms, polished brass and boots, a desire to "become one" (the expression used by student meaning "to get their wings") and

review and practice of the "Airborne Arts" of military discipline and courtesy. The company commander, Capt. Carper, and 34 cadre feed, billet, and conduct all work for the trainees. The cooks maintain the company policy of serving hot meals for all men reporting, no matter what time of day. Other greeting measures include a band fanfare and beds already made. But then the next morning at 5:30 the trainees are ready to begin the process which after careful screening will qualify them as full-fledged troopers.

The Signal Corps Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., is the largest Signal installation in the Army.

## Fear Is Normal Reaction, OCs Learn at Graduation

A retired Army brigadier general urged graduating officer candidates at Fort Benning last Thursday never to be surprised when they experience fear.

"The man who says he has never felt fear in battle is either a liar or a fool," declared retired Brig. Gen. Dennis E. McCunniff of Columbus, in his address to newly commissioned second lieutenants.

"Fear is a natural reaction in battle," he said. "You must subdue it, not be surprised by it."

Gen. McCunniff warned the new officers not to allow the men they lead to know they are afraid. "If you telegraph your reactions to your subordinates it will cause a similar reaction in them," he said.

The retired general also described what he considers a real leader. "A real leader must know where he is going and how to get there; he must know his job and how to get it done. It should be a natural ambition to be a real leader of men. Those serving under you despise the man who is not a leader."

He cautioned the new lieutenants about the situations they will face as officers, adding that the solution to many problems will not be found in any book. "Your

progress in the Army will be greatly influenced by the decisions you make on your own back."

Honor and distinguished graduate of officer candidate class No. 21, was Second Lt. Frederick T. Burkhardt, Jr., of Kerrville, Texas.

Lt. Burkhardt was commissioned in the Medical Field Service at the Medical Training School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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### Chaplain's Corner

## Courtship Is One's Life-Long Duty

BY JOHNNIE V. M'HENRY  
Chaplain (Capt.) U. S. A.

How seldom we express gratitude. We take so much for granted—especially in our married life. Before the sacred vows are spoken we are profuse in our gratitude for the slightest attention. Then, so often, ingratitude enters.

There is no place in married life for the conceit and thoughtlessness of ingratitude. Husband and wife constantly seek the appreciation of the other. We want to be well thought of and we long for words that come from a grateful heart. A marriage that recognizes the simple truth of love and appreciation is a happier one and is marked by a surer and more lasting love.

Expressions of appreciation have a winning power. They are one of the best ways to win a wife. You should try not to continue in marriage without expressing appreciation. Why should they not continue in marriage when the marriage vows have been so firmly a foundation for better understanding of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions resulted. First Lt. Bernard A. Mussman, Jewish; First Lt. Phillip G. McConville, Catholic, and Captain Meek, each gave a half-hour talk outlining the beliefs and practices of their faiths and viewed the differences of other religions in comparison with their own. The chaplains answered questions in order to better enable the troopers to understand the major principles of each faith. Left to right on the stage are Chaplains McConville, Meek, and Mussman.

TIME OUT FROM THE ATOM  
USA Photo by M. Sgt. Joe Wolfe

... Sparked by Chaplain (Capt.) Charles A. Meek, a most unusual class was conducted for troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in the Sand Hill theater last Thursday. A discussion program in which chaplains of different faiths attempted to unite more closely and build more firmly a foundation for better understanding of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions resulted. First Lt. Bernard A. Mussman, Jewish; First Lt. Phillip G. McConville, Catholic, and Captain Meek, each gave a half-hour talk outlining the beliefs and practices of their faiths and viewed the differences of other religions in comparison with their own. The chaplains answered questions in order to better enable the troopers to understand the major principles of each faith. Left to right on the stage are Chaplains McConville, Meek, and Mussman.

508th Receives Prize For Work on Range  
A letter of appreciation last week from Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, third army commander, gave praise to troops of the 508th Airborne for their work in conducting the range in the recent Third Army Small Arms Championship meet. He commended the ROTC role as being "efficient and enthusiastic."

Post Commander Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., added his appreciation, saying, "Your efforts and those of your officers and men on providing troop support for the conduct of range firing to the team members assisted materially in the success of the program."

### On Record

## Opera Offered Music Lovers

The opera, "Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach, will be presented on the weekly record concert to be held at the Main Post Library Tuesday evening at 7:30.

"Tales of Hoffman" will feature the Sadler Wells chorus and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

In spite of his success in composing dramatic music for the last 25 years of his life, Offenbach knew somehow that he was not fulfilling his destiny; he therefore worked feverishly towards the close of his life on "Tales of Hoffman"—the one serious work which he hoped to be remembered by.

He was not to witness the realization of his dream, for he died exactly one year before the initial production of this international favorite.

### Tour Is Completed

Brig. Gen. Selim Sun, Turkish Army G-3, ended a three-day tour of The Infantry School yesterday. Upon arrival from The Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The Turkish general was given a general orientation by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Inf'ry School commandant, and Brigadier Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant.

His agenda included a visit to the school's Operations Office and tour of the recuitless rifle and heavy mortar training areas. He saw demonstrations of a machine gun platoon in an attack and witnessed pioneer techniques and flame thrower and rocket launcher problems.

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## Professional Parley

Two troopers talk it over on Tiger Field parade ground, in the 508th Airborne Regimental area, as Pfc. William Johnson, of Company C, and Pfc. Guy S. Meloy Jr., post commander, exchange conversation during the annual 508th command inspection and review held last Saturday morning.

## Service Club Directory

THURSDAY OCT. 29  
Service Club No. 1—7:30 PM Council; 8:30 Halloween Dance.  
Service Club No. 2—7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Kitchen Call.  
Service Club No. 3—7:30 Mystery Hunt; 8:30 Kitchen Call.  
Service Club No. 4—8:30 PM Halloween Costume Dance.  
Service Club No. 5—7:30 Smoker or Poker.  
FRIDAY OCT. 30  
Service Club No. 1—7:30 Ping-Pong; 8:00 October Birthday Party.  
Service Club No. 2—3:00 Game Time; 8:00 October Birthday Party.  
Service Club No. 3—4:00 Football Contest; 8:30 Halloween Carnival.  
Service Club No. 4—8:30 Coffee Call and Battle of Cards; 7:30 Halloween Party.  
Service Club No. 5—7:00 Pool Tourney.  
SUNDAY NOV. 1  
Service Club No. 1—2:00 Chess and Checker Club; 5:00 Record Dance; 7:30 Monte Carlo Night.  
Service Club No. 2—10:00 Col. J. J. Kelly's Party; 8:30 Pool Tourney; 5:30 Block-Out; 7:30 Jugg Session.  
Service Club No. 4—2:00 Java Time and Classical Hour; 6:00 Entertainment Record Session.  
Service Club No. 5—3:30 Recordings; Games and Refreshments. Your favorite TV times.  
MONDAY NOV. 2  
Service Club No. 1—7:30 Bridge Session; 7:30 Beginner's JUDO; 8:30 Advanced JUDO.

## Post Opens Two Courses

Basic airborne and infantry courses scheduled to begin this week at The Infantry School. Total enrollment in Airborne class No. 18 is expected to reach 350, and the sound-ranging class will have 25 students. Both classes began Monday.

School officials also reported that three classes will graduate next week.

They are basic Infantry officer course No. 5, with 159 students; associate advanced officers course No. 1, with 157 students, and basic airborne course No. 14, with 311 students.

Col. Kenneth D. Moomer, commander of the First Student Regiment, was guest speaker at the basic officers class graduation on Monday. Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy, 508th Airborne Regimental, and Major Gen. James E. Dunn, center, holds the tressure.



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WHERE'S THE PANDA BEAR? ... That seems to be the chief question occupying these pre-Halloween 'pranksters' as they model the costumes they intend to wear Saturday night at Fort Benning's annual carnival of thrills and fun at Gowdy Field. At left, above, pretty Little Bo-Peep is looking for him somewhere at her right, while in the center a pirate scans the landscape in another direction. A daytime witch also

joins in the search.' Bo-Peep is Bonnie Jean Rodman, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frazier W. Rodman; the pirate is John S. Foster, son of Lt. and Mrs. Julian Foster; the witch is Janie Kinkor, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Kinkor; and the Panda Bear, shown on Page 1, is little William D. Foster, brother of John S.



HONOR GRAD ... Second Lt. Fredrick T. Burkhardt Jr., of Kerrville, Texas, was honor and distinguished graduate of officer candidate class No. 71.

### FECOM Calls STC Captain

Special Troops Command's "best the best" officer is on his way again. Capt. William M. Stone, Jr., STAC's assistant S-3, has been ordered to report to Camp Stone, California, for transfer to FECOM. Captain Stone was one of those "lucky" enough to join the service personnel that participated in the Army's Arctic indoctrination course at Big Delta, Alaska, beating part of last July and August's heat. Captain Stone has been assigned to Headquarters, Special Troops Command, since August 1952. Before that he attended the advanced officers' course on the post and for a short time served as commanding officer of the 32d Transportation Company. He served in France and Germany during World War II and spent more than a year in the Far East.

### Sgt. Standland Cited As Top Food Student

Sgt. Eddie C. Standland, Company A, 7th Engineer (C) Battalion, completed the Third Army Food Service School's mess management class recently and was honor man in a class of eleven. Standland entered the Army in 1951 at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He received his basic training with the 7th Engineers and later that same year attended the Cooks and Baker's School, Ft. N. Press, steward for Company A.

## Carnival to Highlight Post Halloween Fun, Festivities

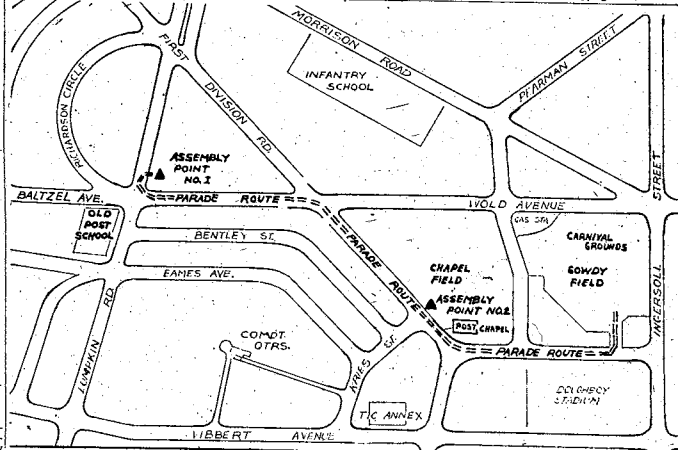
(Continued From Page 1) Children who meet at Faith School will join the marchers. Those meeting at Faith School will be taken to Chapel Field by bus. Thirty-eight booths and several field attractions operated by post units are expected to fill the night with fun. "Transactions" will be handled in play money, which went on sale last week and which will be sold during the carnival also. One of the carnival's big attractions will be a junior jump tower constructed by the 56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. A new system of operation prom-ised to allow all children to "hit the air" during the evening. Other feature attractions include Idle Hour Park in Xenix City and a jeep-merry-go-round operat-

## Love, Adventure On The Bookshelf

A GRADUAL JOY, by Alma Roubens, (Houghton Mifflin, 199 pages). Parents will bake and provide their favorite cakes to be sold by the PTA's room-mothers organization. Some of the bigger prizes will include boy's and girl's bicycles, a tricycle, an erector set, a 25 pound turkey and a ham. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will act as guides, assist in the last kiddie department, and aid in the operation of the junior jump tower. The children's play area will be operated by Girl Scouts. Cold drinks, hot drinks, donuts, hot dogs, popcorn and peanuts may be had at refreshment stands.

THE SCRIBNER TREASURY, 22 Classic Tales, (Scribner, 689 pages). Famous old favorites like Stockton's "The Lady and the Tiger," "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, Robert Herrick's "Master of the Inn," and such new favorites as Ring Lardner's "Haircut" and John Galsworthy's "The Apple Tree."

CAVES OF ADVENTURE, by Haroon Tazieff, (Harper, 222 pages). As exciting as mountain climbing, and even more terrifying, is the exploration of tunnels and caves far under the earth's surface. The central event in this book is the discovery of a great cave in the Pyrenees and the strain and suspense and agony spent in mapping it.



HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE ROUTE ... All children who are attending the costume judging in the old post school will assemble at Point No. 1 on the corner of Baitzel Ave. and Lumpkin Rd. All children who are attending the costume judging at Faith School will assemble at Point No. 2. The parade will start at Assembly Point 1 and proceed down Baitzel to First Division Road. At this point the parade will turn right and follow First Division Road to the post chapel. As the second of the two bands pass Assembly Point 2 children waiting there will fall in behind the band and join the parade. As the head of the parade reaches the first street past the post chapel the parade will turn left and proceed to Gowdy Field. Upon entering Gowdy Field the parade will turn right and proceed once around the field and then be dismissed.



TRICKS AND TREATS ... Both await kiddies this Halloween at Gowdy Field. Here M-Sgt. Edgar Hester, 3657th Ordnance Company, shakes his witches broom at, left to right, Butch Holt, Susan Belbot, Kathy Minton, Steven Belbot, Edgar Hester, and Thomas Holt, sons and daughters of members of the Ordnance Co. Many more raised-platform rides await the goblins and the full moon.



WANT A HALLOWEEN RIDE? ... This '41st Rocket' is reputed to have the power to ride higher than a witch's broom come Halloween, and all kids who want to try it out are invited by M-Sgt. Thomas Jones to be on hand at Gowdy Field for the fun festival.



AND WHOM HAVE WE HERE? ... None other than the new Red Devil Commander, Capt. Glen J. McGowan, pinning pre-jump wings on Masters Jorge, Herman, and Xavier Warner—sons of Sgt. Arthur J. Warner of the 498th Airborne—then they may qualify 'officially' to jump from the mock tower Saturday evening. Sharp? Yes—er—ee! (Buck up, there, Master J.)

## Halloween Special P-TA Plans Goodies Shop

Been missing something? The posties mother mixer? Even remembering those luscious cakes the frosting pan you used to lick, the cookie jar that was never empty? The proprietors of the Goodies Shop announce that "all persons suffering from such nostalgia will be regaled with so vast an assortment of homemade wares that their memories of what-mother-used-to-make will vanish as in a vapor. Such a choice array of home-baked cakes, pies, and cookies will assuage the vision that selection will be difficult." And now is the time to stock that freezer. The Goodies Shop is the place—both on the right as you enter Gowdy Field at carnival time on Halloween. Everything homemade! All will be priced so low you'll think you're in a past era. All proceeds will go to the P-TA.

### Cpl. DeCarlo Given Operations NCO Job

Cpl. Patrick C. DeCarlo has been assigned to Company E, Infantry School Detachment, as operations NCO. He was formerly with the Detachment S-4, serving as stock records specialist and assistant to the supply sergeant. Cpl. DeCarlo, who came to ISD September 1952, majored in history at City College of New York.

## Carnival to Be Postponed Until Next Day If It Rains

In the event of heavy rain at carnival time on Saturday, the carnival will be postponed until Sunday evening at the same time. Pre-carnival activities will be conducted as planned regardless of the weather. (On these pages are given a few pictures of the fun in store for the children at the carnival. The Bonnet regrets it could not find room for all of the pictures that were made.—Editor.)

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**OPERATION ANTI-FREEZE** . . . First Lt. Ernest G. King, center, with arms folded, motor officer of the 508th ARCT, supervises cold-weather preventive maintenance of heavy-duty trucks. At right, 508th personnel take hydrometer reading after pouring a 'shot. They are, left to right, Pvt. Cesario Ramirez, Sfc. James L. Russell, and WOJG Louis W. Strace.



**OC Remembers Brush With Taft**  
OC Dalex J. LaBlanc of 12th OC Company, First OC Regiment, knows his communications. He can really get that message through. The OC was once a page for the House of Representatives.

Le Blanc remembers being tabbed by the late Senator Robert A. Taft while riding in a trolley. The Senator was able to spot him because pages are required to wear blue serge pants, white shirt, black tie, and black shoes. Le Blanc was called over and took a message to the House "special delivery" for the late senator.

**TO CBR SCHOOL**  
Cpl. Bruce Gaskin, Headquarters composed of that company's Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, has been selected to attend CBR school on the main post.



**RECEIVES RIBBON** . . . Sfc. John J. Frebis, Hq. & Ser. Co., 773d Tank Battalion, receives the congratulations of Lt. Col. John O. Woods upon receiving the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in a recent retreat parade in his honor at Tiger Field, Sand Hill.

## West Pointers 'Load' Class 16

Airborne class No. 16 of the Airborne Battalion, which got under way on Tuesday, is, so to speak, really loaded—with West Point graduates, high ranking officers, and a foreign officer.

Of the 47 men taking the airborne training, 50 are West Point graduates of last June. There are also 32 other officers and 350 enlisted men in the class.

Lt. Col. George L. Thiesen of the 82nd Airborne, Fort Bragg, is the highest ranking officer taking the course. The foreign officer is Major Saad M. Shady from Egypt.

The course is five weeks long for officers and first three graders and three weeks for corporals and below. The officers already have had a week of training.

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**Musicians To Play On Post Tonight**  
Gustav Haenschel will present his American Album of Familiar Music at the Main Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The two-hour program will include such vocas as Danny Boy, On the Road to Mandalay, The Girl That I Marry, Begin The Beguine, and Old Man River. Soloists will be Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Earl Williams, tenor; and Michael Roberts, baritone. Others in the cast will include Earnest Ulmer, pianist, The Henchmen, and the Album Orchestra.

**FRANK D. NEWBURY**  
Asst. Sect. of Defense  
(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with government officials.)  
Frank D. Newbury was nominated by President Eisenhower to be the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Applications Engineering) July 31, 1953. He was confirmed by the Senate for this position Aug. 3, 1953. Born June 9, 1880, in Brooklyn,

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**M-SGT. R. A. YOUNG**  
Young Takes Over As Sergeant Major Of 508th 2d Bn.

A veteran of ten years airborne service is M-Sgt. Robert A. Young, who has assumed the duties of battalion sergeant major for the "Lightning Second" Battalion of the 508th Airborne.

The Green City, Mo., sergeant served with the 17th Airborne Division, making one combat jump over the Rhine near West Germany, after completing basic training and jump school with the division in 1944.

He later transferred to the 82d Airborne Division in Berlin, Germany, requalifying for the 82d in 1947. Sgt. Young became a member of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment in April 1951, when he was assigned as first sergeant of Company H. He held this position until moving to his present duty.

**Shaffer Assigned To Far East Duty**  
Major Ervin M. Shaffer of Orlando, Fla., leaves in December for duty in the Far East after more than four years in Adjutant General's Section.

Executive officer of the Military Personnel Division, Major Shaffer was born in Manchester, Md., in 1914. Entering the Army in 1934, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1942.

After assignments at Camp Maxey, Texas, and with the Eighth Service Command in Dallas, he spent 40 months as assistant adjutant general with the U. S. Military Government in Berlin, Germany.

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## Area USO Holds Annual Meeting

Fort Benning was host last Friday to the semi-annual USO Area Training Conference for representatives of service organizations in the Georgia-Alabama area.

Purpose of the conference, according to Chairman Floyd Francis, is to bring regional officials up-to-date on changes and future plans and at the same time allow them to view military and Special Services facilities at the Infantry Center.

The conferees heard an address by Lt. Col. Robert C. Kinkor post public information officer, on "PIO, USO and the Community." They were officially welcomed to the Infantry Center by Major Commander Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., at a luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess.

At a business meeting in Service Club No. 1 they discussed financial administration and elected area officers for the coming year.

Leon Goldberg of the Atlanta USO was elected chairman. Miss Jean McDonald of Traveller's Aid in Columbus, vice-chairman, A. Jeff Garret of the 11th Street Armed Services YMCA-USO in Columbus, secretary, and Harold Dunlavy of the Selma, Ala., YMCA-USO, associate secretary.

Representatives elected were: From Columbus: F.H. Avenue, Armed Services YMCA-USO, Hendry M. Bonum and Gordon Kilch; From Montgomery, Ala.: J. E. Markert and Miss Mary M. Pater; From Dothan, Ala.: Miss Marlene Blower, Kathleen Ellis, and Mrs. Kathleen Ellis.

From Atlanta: USO, Thomas Kuzar, and Community Operations, Robert Giffin.

Frederick W. Carr of the Columbus, Ohio, Quartermaster Depot will be at Fort Benning Nov. 4-6 to inspect quartermaster stock-environmental checks are made by depot officials to insure an adequate supply of spare parts.

Community Services: USO, J. E. Markert and Miss Mary M. Pater; From Dothan, Ala.: Miss Marlene Blower, Kathleen Ellis, and Mrs. Kathleen Ellis.

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The new master sergeants are Billy A. Harris, headquarters, 64th Troop Carrier, Wing, and Donald B. Kern, 66th Troop Carrier Group.

Sgt. Roy L. McGraw, supply squadron, was promoted to technical sergeant.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Luther F. Farley, Air Police Squadron; Walt T. Marks, Air Base Group; Carol Larkins, Maintenance Sqn.; Jean King, Supply Sqn.; Willie J. McCrary, Wing headquarters; Morlow S. Anderson, 64th Troop Carrier Sqn.; Edward F. Ciesielski, 79th Troop Carrier Sqn.; and James M. Lambert and Patrick L. Wagoner, 78th Troop Carrier Sqn.

### Lt. Braun Assigned As Company Exec.

Second Lt. Daniel P. Braun, former executive officer of Company A, ISD, has been assigned to "Charlie" Company of the detachment in the same capacity.

In another personnel change within ISD, Cpl. R. W. Griffin has been named as duty NCO for Company A.

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## Group Ends Chemical, Atomic Training

A group of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men have completed a series of tests designed to determine their ability to solve chemical and atomic warfare problems.

Administered by a team from the Third Army's Chemical Section, the tests were part of a continuous program to insure top-level training in chemical and atomic warfare.

The tests were given for five days to five groups of officers and enlisted men.

In the enlisted men's phase, groups of 20 soldiers were given equipment with which to solve 14 practical chemical and radiological problems. An observer was assigned to every four men to note and evaluate every move made by each soldier as he attempted to solve the problems.

In the officers' phase, company commanders and their staffs were given oral problems on chemical and radiological warfare. After a limited amount of time for a conference, the officers were required to explain the steps they would take to counteract the effects of chemical and atomic warfare problems.

The inspecting team consisted of Capt. G. W. Connel, Jr., chief of the Chemical Section's Radio Training Division; Lt. E. A. Stovall of the Supply and Maintenance Division and Cpl. R. M. Becknell. The team also will conduct similar tests at other Third Army installations.

In the photo above, honor graduates of chemical, biological, and radiological course No. 26 are (left to right, Pvt. John W. Good, Sgt. David C. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio; Second Lt. Kathleen M. Ford of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Pvt. Joshua S. Hamilton of Mitchell, N.D.; Second Lt. Thomas E. Collier of Chadron, Neb.; and Capt. Mordecai W. Webster of Raleigh, N.C.)

## Rice to the Rescue

### Crisis 'Averted' In 1st SR As Japanese Get More Grain

Ever think that an international crisis could take place over a sack of rice? Well, one almost did. But the First Student Regiment kept supplies and grocers.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach," and any soldier in the First Student Regiment who cannot appreciate the very difficult tasks being performed by the ration-breakdown point is usually acting as an accountant, book-keeper, and grocer.

Japanese officers of the 24th Company complained to Lt. Robert C. Dean, ration-breakdown officer, that the food they had been getting was not enough to satisfy rigorous training. What they wanted was rice. Plenty of it!

Lt. Dean studied the problem and made his decision. From him on 100 lbs. of rice was to be delivered weekly to 30th Company. His order was executed and everyone was satisfied.

This is but one of many problems that confront the men at the ration-breakdown point, the largest on post.

Few people realize the great amount of hard work that goes into feeding the thousands of troops quartered at Fort Benning. The work extends from the mess halls through ration-breakdown, TIC commissary warehouses, Third Army bayers, and clear to the fields and pastures of the nation that yield the finest in fruits, vegetables, and meats.

The First Student Regiment ration-breakdown point is in charge of supplying to the individual companies enough food for the 320,000 meals they serve monthly. And that's quite a job. Moreover,



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## D. C. Smith Named Tops in TIC Class

Sgt. David C. Smith, Company A, 78th Engineer (C) Battalion, Combat Training Command, recently completed the TIC, CBM course and took top honors in a class of 40 students.

Smith is on his third tour of duty at Fort Benning, having served here first in 1944. He was then sent to Austria and served with the 4th Constabulary. He went to Korea in 1952 and was with the 19th Engineers, Company A, Third Infantry Division, until 1951, when he returned to Benning for duty with the Fourth Officer's Candidate Company, First Officer's Candidate Battalion.

In December 1951, Smith returned to Korea and was assigned to the 81th Engineers Aviation Battalion. He returned this year and was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, before joining the 78th Engineers.

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## Army Searching for New Pilots Lt. Col. Hall Heads Up TI&E

The official word is that the Department of the Army is not getting enough applications to establish an Army aviation officer candidate course and to publish an increase in the number of air-crew—especially helicopters—of the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla.

In order to obtain volunteers for flight training, Department of the Army has directed all commanders to establish an Army aviation officer candidate course and to publish an increase in the number of air-crew—especially helicopters—of the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla.



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An Army aviation recruiting team has been appointed at Fort Benning and next month will canvass units on post to assist and encourage any eligible officer who may want to submit his application for Army aviation training.

Attention of such officers is invited to SR 606-95-1, Change 3, dated 6 Feb. 53, which outlines the necessary prerequisites when applying for training. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Captain McLendon, TIC Air Section, FB 34113, or WGC Whitaker, 5049 Trans Co (Hepner), FB 38122.

### Jumping Lures 35

Thirty-five officer candidates of 17th OC Company have planned to go airborne upon graduating. The OC, who have been watching the jump towers from the known distance range, are in the 5th week of the 22-week course.

### OCs Beat Officers, Lose To Candidates

The drible-happy hoisters of 11th OC's basketball team beat a team composed of that company's tactical officers, 56-18 in their first game. Later, the same 11th Company aggregation was edged out by 10th OC Company, 57-51 in the basketball season's first game in the First Officer Candidate Regiment.

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Holly is the chief cashier for the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, Special Troops Command. And he spends his working day giving away money.

Fifteenth Finance is the disbursing agent for the First Student Regiment and the Airborne School. It's staff is responsible for providing the regular monthly pay for the students and cadre of both groups along with the travel payments for arriving and departing students.

Although Holly admits that each payday and the week following are his busiest, he claims he is also kept fairly active giving the government's money away during the rest of the month too.

The corporal says that he gets all of his money, and there is a lot of it, from the Main Post Finance Office. It arrives in advance of each big payment day under heavy Military Police guard and

with the utmost security. Even the money itself doesn't know it's coming.

Besides paying individuals "over the counter," Holly provides Class "A" agents from each unit in the First SR and Airborne School with the regular monthly payrolls of the enlisted men in their units. These officers, in turn, pass the "long green" into the hands of the rightful owners.

After watching little besides money pass through his fingers for the past six months, Holly has become firmly convinced that the best policy is to continue to let it pass through his fingers and not worry about a cent more than his rightful pay. But he can't even do that.

Holly doesn't get to pay himself his commanding officer, Capt. Harold Saul, pays the corporals, who are generally attending one of the advanced infantry courses on the Post. High-ranking officers from foreign countries arrive around the post of military personnel that step up to his window, he says.

As for travel pay, he says the highest amount he has ever paid anyone is \$18. And he has been paying that amount on a number of occasions recently. It is the mileage rate to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

## Corporal Wins Commendation

The superior condition of the post's salute guns merited a letter of commendation for Cpl. Clyde Saunders of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 506th Airborne recently.

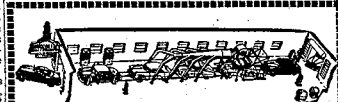
Inspected by ordnance personnel, the salute guns were found to be in first-class condition for the first time in five years of ordnance inspecting, according to Col. Fraser W. Rodman, ordnance officer.

Col. Rodman added, "You are to be commended for the presence, initiative, and effort demonstrated in raising the maintenance level of these guns to this standard, particularly inasmuch as such maintenance was unsatisfactory prior to the time you were given the responsibility."

Saunders is presently assigned as armorer of headquarters company and earned a second superior last week for his arms room during the annual TIC command inspection of the 506th.



**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS . . .** Lt. Col. Harry A. Clark of Middleboro, Mass., was presented the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., for extraordinary heroism against the enemy in Korea.



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**THREE STC MEN HONORED . . .** Pfc. Robert Watson, M-Sgt. Gerge Jenik and Sgt. Robert E. Smith last week received awards for action in Korea from Col. Paul C. Scarff, commander of STC. Jenik and Watson receive Bronze Stars and Smith a commendation ribbon with metal pendant.

## Post A-Team Sets Nov. Tour

A four-man mobile instructional team from Fort Benning will tour the North Carolina Military District Nov. 3-13 to provide Army reservists with the latest information on atomic warfare.

The team, one of seven instruction groups from the Third Army area, is scheduled to visit Wilmington, Nov. 3; Greenville, Nov. 3; Fayetteville, Nov. 4; Raleigh, Nov. 5; Durham, Nov. 6; Winston-Salem, Nov. 7; Greensboro, No. 10; Charlotte, Nov. 11, and Asheville, Nov. 12.

Commanding the group will be Capt. Russell E. Milder of Steubenville, Ohio, who heads the unit; Capt. Ralph Edwards of Columbus, M-Sgt. Rupert A. Wood of Columbus, and Sfc. A. A. Daniels of Egan, S. D.



**COMMENDATION RIBBON . . .** Major Wayman L. Gross, left, of McMinnville, Tenn., is congratulated by Col. Wilcoit K. Dudley, director of the Communications Dept., on being awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon.

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# Wave Wins In Final Minute

## Freeman Scores Two TDs; Larson Boots Field Goal



**SUNDAY'S HERO . . .** Bob Larson (85) Green Wave back, eludes a CTC tackler and carries the ball down to the Commander 35 yard line where Bobby Moorhead (27) made the tackle. Larson later kicked a game-winning field goal from the 25 yard line with 11 seconds remaining.

# Rams, 508th Renew Rivalry In 'Blue Chip' Clash Sunday

One of the hottest rivalries existed in Infantry Center football will flare once this Sunday in Doughty Stadium when 508th ARCT and the Brigade PMG Rams meet head on in a game that could go a long way toward determining the 1953 champion.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m., and an admission of 25 cents per person will go toward defraying costs for a football banquet to be held after the game.

A fair-sized feud developed from last year's contests, both of which were won by the Rams. Heated words were exchanged following the first game, but an alert band director saved the day by playing the Star Spangled Banner. Several players from both sides are still angry that recall 1952 events clearly.

This year's clash can be rated no better than a toss up. The Rams probably would have been

It's a long line that has no turning back. CTC's Green Wave, beaten in every start this season, finally came to the turning point in their performance of defeat, and slipped past CTC in a score which ended them all, 16-13.

Halfback Robert Larson provided the winning margin with only 11 seconds left to play when he scored a high, hurried, wobbling placement that sneaked over the crossbar from 25 yards out with the three points that meant the ball game.

Earlier, fate had frowned on the STC bid for victory when Dave Stewart's conversion attempt, following the second Greenie score, had smacked into the upright, the goal post and bounded back into the end zone.

There were heroes by the droves for the Rams. Larson, of course, and Stewart and Donnie Burns all played vital roles. Ed Cole's punting was superb, and Ram field general, the vital man—handling and play selection, and he is an accomplished passer, but is not too well versed in operating the ground game.

Monday is a fine runner, smart, and has probably lost any overconfidence they may have had. The Red Devils have shown a well-balanced offense and a strong defense. Possibly, they have a shade better passing attack than the Rams, who depend on the overall striking power of the split T to move the ball.

Against the Airborne array, probably be decided by whether or not 508th can stop the Ram option play around end. CTC managed to do so, forcing the Rams to use the line and pass play, which proved insufficient. If the Devils duplicate this, and give Briggs passing another shot test, the outcome is anybody's guess.

On the strength of Bobby Moorhead and Don Lucas at quarterback, the Red Devils will be

# Red Devils Win To Maintain Perfect Slate

508th's rowdy Red Devils, pointing for their clash with the Brigade Rams this Sunday, checked up their fifth straight win, which will keep the Camp Rucker's 16th Infantry Regiment Fickertals, 20-7. The game was played under the lights at Camp Rucker's stadium last Saturday night.

The Red Devils got off to an early lead as Don Lucas winged a pass to Pete Stewart for a touchdown, pass and run covering 68 yards. The score came with only five minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

The Fickertals fought back with a scoring aerial of their own line in the second period, and added the extra point to lead 7-6. 508th took the Flick kickoff and drove to the Rucker eleven and 15 yards line where the half-time whistle caught them.

The Flicks kicked off to open second half proceedings, and the Red Devils promptly singled a sustained drive that culminated in Chuck Stewart's sprint around right end to put 508th back into the lead. Bill Stevens converted.

The score remained unaltered until late in the fourth period, when fullback Clayton Mast blasted over for the third and final 508th touchdown with only four minutes to play. Stevens again converted.

The Red Devils picked off a deep pass and returned it to the eight yard line, but once again were "whistle-bitten" and the game ended before they could muster another score.

# Brooklyn's Jackie O'Brien To Highlight Next Pro Card

Jackie O'Brien, the fighting Irishman, has earned a second shot at feature billing at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

O'Brien surprised and pleased local fight fans with a 10-round unanimous decision over highly regarded New Orleans welterweight Mel Bartholomew in the first professional fight of the season at the Infantry Center, Oct. 23.

The Brooklyn-born sharp shooter will be making a return engagement, by popular demand, at a second fight with O'Brien, which will be held at Fort Benning for the first time at Camp Rucker.

At press time an opponent for O'Brien had not been officially named, but it was reported that several top-flight welters were being considered for the other spot in the 11:20 general admission.

**CAN'T CATCH ME . . .** Donald Burns (70) cuts away from CTC's Bill Groce (80) while the other player, who was the president and secretary of the club, was also present. The game was held at the Briant Wells Field House, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# Service Club 2 Will Present Football Films

Football fans take note: A real treat is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. out at Service Club 2 in Sand Hill. Movies of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game played last Saturday will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m.

Every play will be shown, with every huddle and time out omitted. Also featured will be the game of the Minnesota-Michigan game, played last Saturday, and a film of the Notre Dame Oklahoma game, which was played Sept. 25.

The films are being shown here through the courtesy of WPAK-TV and local Columbia merchants. Football movies will be made at Camp Rucker, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday.

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With the big second hand on its first winding sweep the Wave scattered back into formation, following a huddle. Larson took two yards and placed his toe into the ball at the 25. It was gone.

Traveling nearly straight up the end, while 6,000 fans and 22 players watched adroitly, the ball skimmed over the crossbar with not more than six inches to spare, and the Greenies were off to the moon. Moorhead ran the kickoff back



A football, so state the official rules, is an "oblate, leather spheroid" that radiates harmless sounding phrase describes one of the most obsolete, malodorous, and unattractive articles to be found anywhere. Currently, it is hard to imagine a more unappreciated sport than King Football, and this could be why His Majesty has enjoyed so long and prosperous a reign. You never know which way an oblate, leather spheroid is likely to bounce.

The current season still has roughly half to leave to run, but already that perfidious pigskin has taken some weird hops. Alabama's Crimson Tide was one of the first to realize this. Winners by an avalanche in the last Orange Bowl game, this was not the only emboldened sports writer as his pre-season choice for national champion. Dressing of glory, Alabama opened its season against an obscure little school known as Mississippi Southern. In some quarters, Alabama was heralded rather sharply for scheduling such an obvious "breastier."

A crestfallen, soundly whipped Alabama Crimson Tide slunk home from the Southern game, visions of conquest gone with the wind of a 19-26 defeat. The Tide has yet to regain its erstwhile national championship, while Southern was as a springboard to a ranking in the country's top 20 teams.

Mighty Michigan State, perennial rulers of the Midwest, saw their 28 game unbeaten streak snapped by Brian beaten Purdue. The same Saturday, neighboring Michigan was kicked right in the middle of their fifth national ranking by Minnesota, two touchdowns underdog. A much-battered Penn team put the first blemish on Navy's record, 9-4, and Villanova, the same Saturday, was the "power of the East," had to wait till mid-October for their first victory.

To followers of Infantry Center football, though, none of the above was a bit more amazing than the recent trouncing the School Brigade Rams absorbed from what was thought to be an ordinary CTC team. The Rams were led by a pair of Laymen and experts alike had acclaimed the Rams to be invincible, and the judgment seemed to be sound. The Rams had that indefinable quality known as class, and they had it in spades.

Minutes later, following a bad Wave punt, CTC took over on the STC 31 yard line. They moved the ball to the 13, but on third down, Ed Crook was swarmed for an 11 yard setback. Hank Torrance then threw to center, and saw the ball plunk against the upright and bound back harmlessly.

Neither team was satisfied with a tie. CTC took the ensuing kickoff and soon was knocking at the door. Steward stopped this drive by intercepting a pass on his own one-yard line, but he was unable to escape being thrown in the Wave end zone for a disastrous safety, fought back to the six by the other side.

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Exactly one week later it was CTC's turn to feel the pang of an upset. STC's Green Wave captured a heady field goal in the last 11 seconds to send them lumbering from the parade with a respectable 19-13. It was, naturally, STC's first victory of the year.

The oblate, leather spheroid had taken another unorthodox bounce. Being Boxing Briefs. . . At a boxing meeting held recently to plan the schedule for the Columbia Boys Club benefit matches Nov. 9, Benning boxing coaches had exhausted the supply of available talent, and were still one bout short of a complete card. While various plans were being bandied about, a compact, capable youngster walked in, who was immediately recognized as Chico Velaz, currently sixth ranking pro welterweight and now stationed here.

The predicament was explained, and Velaz readily agreed to boxing a five round exhibition with Albert Farvel, when he was told that the match would be for the benefit of the club. Velaz was extremely commendable both in Velaz and Farvel, who each have been scheduled for Madison Square Garden barely a week later. Farvel, by the way, will be making his professional debut in this Garden appearance under the name of Bobby Lopez.

Gordon Van Loo, popular light middleweight champ, has been appearing recently on amateur rings in Mobile. The matches there are staged by local businessmen and the proceeds go toward purchasing playground equipment for underprivileged children. Van Loo has fought and won all six of his matches, five by the knockout route, and is said to be running out of competition.

A confident looking young man came into the Bayonet arena on Saturday afternoon, announced that he was president and secretary of the club, was also present. The game was held at the Briant Wells Field House, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# SRO Crowd Watches Van Loo, Elvis Win Main Fights

A standing room only crowd jammed Briant Wells Field House last Thursday night to witness a running side bout card that easily topped previous boxing nights this season for sheer crowd-pleasing performance. Each match was a hard fought, evenly matched and well paced to decisions as not a genuine knockout was registered.

When the resin dust had settled the evening, School Brigade fans were the least bit disappointed. Margill had slunk to a precarious one point. Briggs was tied up with only a single win, running little to nine, while a fast-closing CTC squad snatched three matches early in the evening.

Climaxing the fine night's fighting were the winning efforts of two 1953 post champions. Elvis Woodley and Gordon Van Loo. Both boys ran into some stiff competition, but Woodley was able to pull out unexpectedly close decision.

Matthews in particular ran into a two-fisted buzzaw, Richard Woodley, who represented the Woodley, All - EUCOM featherweight couple of seasons ago who changed Woodley's reputation with his southpaw counter-punching, but the free-wheeling offensive, and took the three-piled-up ex-cum gratia going away.

Gordon Van Loo, who was in the shape yet, had several anxious moments with long-armed Norman Salviato, who represented the CTC. However Tyndell's game with CTC seems to have produced varying effects. The Commanders played Tyndell on Oct. 3, and brought back a 2-1 victory. Bobby Moorhead scored on a five yard back, and Bruce Hickey, and both times came off second best.

The Red Devils with 1953 ARCT met them recently, and emerged with a reasonably close 18-11 win. However Tyndell's game with CTC seems to have produced varying effects. The Commanders played Tyndell on Oct. 3, and brought back a 2-1 victory. Bobby Moorhead scored on a five yard back, and Bruce Hickey, and both times came off second best.

# Perfect Score By Artym Leads CTC Pistol Match

McSt. John Artym, of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, provided the highlight of the day at the recent Combat Training Command pistol matches held at Camp Rucker. Firing rapid fire from the fifteen yard range, Artym put every round into the bull's eye for a perfect 100 score.

Representing all units of the CTC, 60 shooters took part in the pistol match held at the fill range to determine the best pistol shots in Infantry and individual firing in team and individual firing. Top honors for individual firing went to Capt. Verlen Lloyd, Second Battalion, 20th Infantry. McSt. Artym, placed second. Capt. Charles J. Shoemaker, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, placed fourth and the fifth place went to Capt. Shoemaker, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, CTC.

# 11th OC Hoopsters Rout 10th Company

The 11th OC basketball team beat 10th OC's hoopsters in a rematch last week, 68-41. Jim Buchanan, forward, was the star. He scored 18 points and made 10 of 15 shots. The team was coached by Capt. Shoemaker, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, CTC.

# 53 Post Football League

- Sept. 19-508th vs. Jacksonville MAS (at Jacksonville, Fla.) (13-7)
- Sept. 27-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne (at Camp Rucker) (13-7)
- Oct. 1-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (35-0)
- Oct. 4-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (65-1)
- Oct. 10-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone) (19-0)
- Oct. 10-Brigade-PMG vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0)
- Oct. 11-508th Airborne vs. Special Troops (67-8)
- Oct. 17-508th Airborne vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (13-6)
- Oct. 18-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13)
- Oct. 24-508th vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker) (20-7)
- Oct. 25-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Special Troops (13-18)
- Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach)
- Nov. 7-Brigade PMG vs. 508th Airborne (at Nashville)
- Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw)
- Nov. 8-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. 508th Airborne
- Nov. 14-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker)
- Nov. 14-508th vs. Shaw AFB Base (at Shaw)
- Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG
- Nov. 23-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
- Nov. 25-508th Airborne vs. Special Troops (Thanksgiving Day-No Game on 29 November)
- Nov. 30-Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Doughty Stadium)
- Dec. 5-Brigade-PMG vs. Camp Rucker (at Doughty Stadium)
- Dec. 12-Combat Trg. Comd. vs. Special Troops
- Dec. 13-Brigade-PMG vs. 508th Airborne



# Rejuvenated Wave Departs For Cherry Point Contest

Fort Benning's Green Wave, featuring former collegiate stars and soldier razzle-dazzle, will clash with the Cherry Point, N. C., Marines Friday evening in the annual Cooley Memorial football game in West Palm Beach, Fla. The Fort Benning gridiron will be appearing at the invitation of the West Palm Beach Rotary Club which sponsors the event. Proceeds will be used towards completion of Cooley Memorial Stadium, located on the West Palm Beach High School campus.



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Powerful Chet Freeman, ex-Louisiana State star, takes most of the running assignments for the Green Wave. A hard-driving runner and vicious tackler, Freeman is also a beacon on pass defense.

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## Spotlighting Sports

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side stockholder of the Fearless Forecasting Agency, and that he had perfected a new slide rule which enabled him to predict results of football games without error. He gave his name as Leon the Peon, and promised to drop around weekly with his prophecies. Leon was even gracious enough to give us a few tips for games of Oct. 31, which we now pass on to you. Leon says:

Baylor over TCU, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Alabama, Missouri over Indiana, LSU over Ole Miss, Maryland over South Carolina, Notre Dame over Navy, Tennessee over North Carolina, Ohio State over Northwestern, Iowa over Kentucky, Texas over SMU, Army over Tulane, UCLA over California, Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Duke over Virginia, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Michigan over Penn, Michigan State over Oregon State, Princeton over Brown, and Leon's Special for the Week: Platteville State over Wartburg.

Leon left before we had a chance to ask him if his infallible spiritist knows that a football is an oblate, leather spheroid.

## Paces Rifle Qualification

By firing 285 out of a possible 300, M. L. Buzzard of Company "E" succeeded in getting first place with a score of 348 out of 600. C. O. Alexander was second with 345. The match was held to select those who will participate in the post competition which will take place in the near future. The ten top men were within seventeen points of each other with scores of 285 to 218.

In the pistol competition, M. Sgt. Humley of Easy Company took first place with a score of 348 out of 600. C. O. Alexander was second with 345. The match was held to select those who will participate in the post competition which will take place in the near future. The ten top men were within seventeen points of each other with scores of 285 to 218.

## \$15 Turkey Roams Fields As Hunters Eye Opening

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## CTC Boxer Shows Class

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Takahashi learned the Queensbury trade while attending Farrington High School in Honolulu. As a flyweight he entered the Japan Boxing Tournament which was held in that city in 1953. He won his first three bouts of the tournament but was defeated in the finals.

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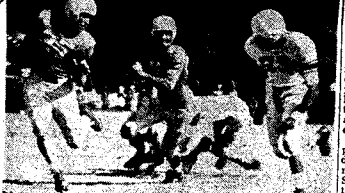
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**MANEUVERING MOORHEAD** . . . Bobby Moorhead (27) of CTC tries to out-manoeuvre Jimmy Reeves (83) of the Green Wave on a run-back play which turned out to be the best game of the season.

**Grid Standings**

**FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

W	L	T	Pct.
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Special Troops	2	0	.333
Combat Trng. Cnd 1	2	0	.333

**SRO**

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Probably the most unpopular verdict of the night was rendered in the light water scrap between Freddie's Fred Benton and Manuel Medeiros of CTC. Though Medeiros landed harder blows and more of them, his rather flashy style plus some barely legitimate tactics were not too well received by the audience, who booted the decision roundly.

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(Continued from Page 18) to the 25, and the game ended there.

For STC, it was a case of playing catch-up all day. CTC took the opening kick off, and went 56 yards to score in 9 plays. Moorhead worked free in the end zone to snare a 16 yard fourth down aerial from Tomsic for the marker.

STC came back in the second period to count their second touchdown of the season on Freeman's pass interception and run. Steward added the conversion, and the score stood 7-6 at halftime.

The Commanders took the second half kickoff, and once again scored without giving up the ball. Hank Tomsic contributed a vital 56 yard sprint on a booting and CTC had a pass ruled complete on interference to keep this march alive. Nearing the goal STC's defense stiffened, and was in a fair way of holding when Donato tossed Tomsic a 12-yard loss back to the 14 yard line on another booting. However, on this play the Wave was penalized to their one-yard line for roughing, and on fourth down Bill Atkinson passed to Conrad Deskins for six points. Deskins converted and CTC led 13-7. Most fans wrote off the Green Wave chances here, for the white-jerseyed STC team hadn't generated a touchdown by its own offense all season. The game saw-sawed back and forth until Freeman and Burns hooked up on their 60 yard pass play to break things wide open, and set the stage for an ending that was ripped right out of the old Frank Merriwell stories.

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Probably the most unpopular verdict of the night was rendered in the light water scrap between Freddie's Fred Benton and Manuel Medeiros of CTC. Though Medeiros landed harder blows and more of them, his rather flashy style plus some barely legitimate tactics were not too well received by the audience, who booted the decision roundly.

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**913th Medic Awarded Honor For Services Under Fire**

Cpl. William T. Douglas of Atlanta has been awarded the Congressional Ribbon with Metal Pin for services in Korea.

The presentation was made by Col. Mack M. Green of Columbia, Tenn., Infantry Center surplus, at a retreat review of Provisional Medical Group which was conducted entirely by senior non-commissioned officers.

Cpl. Douglas, a member of the 913th Medical Ambulance Company, was cited for "meritorious service" between Sept. 11, 1950, and June 5, 1953, while a member of the 31st Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, in Korea.

Serving as a driver and medical airman, "Cpl. Douglas could always be found in the thick of battle, actively administering aid to the wounded. His personal courage served as an inspiration to the fighting men and his hasty application of first aid and efficient evacuation of the wounded, undoubtedly saved the lives of many men, thus preserving the fighting strength of the unit," the citation reads.

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The technicians will conduct classes on ordnance equipment and supervise on the job training. They will work in conjunction with Col. Fraser V. Rodman, Infantry Center-side look in his eye. Tinker sits in ordnance officer.

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**Payday Warning Negligence Blamed For Most Post Thefts**

Negligence is the chief cause of most recent cases, according to Col. M. J. Fitzgerald post provost marshal.  
 The colonel revealed that there have been numerous cases of thefts this year which could have been prevented by a little more care.  
 "A few easy precautions by soldiers will prevent the loss of personal possessions," the colonel said. "A locked footlocker or wall locker is the first step in the safe-keeping of personal property. Record the serial numbers of cameras, electric razors, automobile tires and others should be kept," the colonel advised.

**Unit Brings 200 to Lawson**  
 Assignment of the Third Army Port Operations Squadron to Lawson Air Force Base has been announced by Col. Troy W. Crawford, commander, 464th Troop Carrier Wing.  
 The serial port squadron is bringing approximately 200 additional men to Lawson. The organization is transferring here from Altus AFB, Okla.  
 The unit is commanded by Capt. H. W. Bobanorn of St. Louis, Mo. Mission of the unit is the loading, unloading and unloading of cargo on troop carrier aircraft. The squadron is specialized in such operations.

**Fore! This Course Is On Right Ball**  
 HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—The Fort McPherson Golf Club is conducting a six-weeks clinic in the fundamentals of golf for ladies, officers, and enlisted personnel.  
 Bi-weekly classes consist of explanations of golfing techniques, and by demonstrations and practice sessions. Rules and courtesies of golf are on the agenda, too.  
 The clinic was organized by First Lt. James B. Combs, assistant special services officer.

**Off-Limits Set Gains Member; One Taken Off**  
 The Post provost marshal yesterday released a list of establishments in this general area that are currently off-limits to military personnel, with the request that commanders bring the list to attention of all concerned and insure that maps in unit dayrooms reflect the indicated information.  
 Among changes in the list, it was noted that the Maytag Cafe, also known as "Welcome Inn," 214 1/2 St. Phenix City, was deleted and its back on limits, and the 602 Club, Brickyard Rd., Phenix City, was added and is now off limits.  
 Other establishments remaining off limits are:

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 Manhattan Cafe, 14th Street; Benne Cafe, Dillingham Street; The Yellow Front Cafe, Dillingham Street; New Bridge Cafe, Brickyard Road; Bridge Grocery, Dillingham Street; Yarbrough Cafe, 204 14th Street; Club Avalon, Seale Road; Burns Club, Dillingham Street; Club Plantation, Innerside Hill; Hot Spence, 24th Street and 15th Avenue; Curlydy's Place, 11th Street; Horso's Shop, Int. 14th Street; Rita Cafe, 403 Dillingham Street; 602 Club, Brickyard Road.  
**IN COLUMBUS**  
 Lowe's Hotel, Fifth Avenue; Rachel's Cafe, formerly known as "Blotchouse," 290 5th St.  
**IN RUSSELL COUNTY**  
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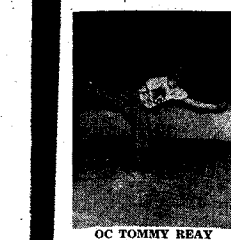
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 He skated from Wichita, Kansas to Cleveland, Ohio, a 600 mile roller skating record.  
 Reay was going to Cleveland to compete in the amateur skating championships in 1951 when he thought up the stunt. The route was mapped out by the AAA and the record verified by the Roller Skating rink Operators Association. During the trip, an automobile followed Reay at 6 to 8 miles per hour.  
 Soon after, Reay turned professional. He has taught figure skating and has played roller hockey. When asked about roller derbies, he said, "They help and roller skating before the public, but they give the wrong impression. Roller skating isn't only a rough and tumble sport. There's a lot of beauty and grace in it."  
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**Lawson Training Indian Airmen**

Undergoing training at Lawson Air Force Base this week are 15 members of the Indian Air Force sent here for special work on C-119 type aircraft.  
 The Indian airmen, seven officers and six enlisted men, arrived Saturday and will be at Lawson for approximately three weeks. Some of the group, however, may remain longer if they receive flight training.  
 Training for which the Indians are scheduled is engineering and maintenance of the C-119. They were enrolled in classes Monday with Lawson AFB for the Mobile Training Unit course which has been set up here to facilitate conversion of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing to C-119 aircraft.  
 Meeting the visitors on their arrival in Columbus Saturday afternoon was Col. James A. Evans, commander, 464th Troop Carrier Group.  
 The Indian airmen are Squadron Leader L. S. Grewal, Flying Officer C. S. Raje, Flight Lt. N. Granapathi, Flt. Sgt. A. K. Wadkar, Sgt. N. Shastri, Flt. Lt. Tara Singh, Flt. Off. A. D. Datt, Flt. Off. C. Martin, Flt. Off. G. K. John, Flt. Off. S. K. Nair, Flt. Lt. C. Varma, Flt. Off. R. M. Gandhi and Cpl. G. I. Singh.

**Drive For 'Care' Starts**  
 Gen. Meloy With Ann Magruder, Lynn Smith  
 Halloween pranks for the more humane Pennies for Peace plea. The Fort Benning P-TA is sponsoring Pennies for Peace.

**Pennies for Peace Receives 1st Donation From Gen. Meloy**  
 First donation for the "Pennies for Peace" campaign was made last Monday when Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, turned his contribution over to two school children.  
 Accepting the donation, which becomes part of a purse that will be used to purchase CARE packages for the needy of foreign lands, were Ann Magruder, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Magruder of Dallas, Texas, and Lynn Smith, son of Sfc. and Mrs. L. L. Smith of Savannah, Ga., both eighth-grade pupils at Faith School.  
 This campaign is replacing the traditional "trick or treat" that has long been a part of the Halloween celebration here in the post and tomorrow night Fort Benning children will be free to concentrate on the annual Halloween carnival at Gowdy Field stadium.  
 An estimated 200 Fort Benning children will trade their usual

**41 Graduate At Food School**  
 Three classes with a total of 41 students graduated recently from Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School. Classes graduating were mess administration, mess management and basic cooking.  
 Lt. Robert B. McIlilton, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, was honor graduate in a class of 11 that completed the six-week mess administration course. This course trains company officers to supervise food service activities.  
 Honor graduate of the eight-week mess management course was Sgt. Billie G. Standlund of Marietta. Five eleven students graduated from the course, which teaches students to oversee the preparation of meals in mess halls and in the field.  
 Pvt. James A. O'Neil, Jr., of East Point, Ga., took high honors in the eight-week basic cooking course. Twenty-nine students graduated.

**Lt. Wolfers Joins Company H of ISD**  
 First Lt. Robert A. Wolfers has been assigned to Company H, ISD, as executive officer. He replaced CWO Robert L. Price, assigned to EICOM.  
 Lt. Wolfers, former executive officer of Company C, Infantry School Detachment, served in Korea with the famed 18th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division.

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**Seven Graduate As Technicians**  
 Seven enlisted men have graduated from an eight-week medical technicians course at the post's Army Hospital.  
 While at the hospital, they received on-the-job training in the medical and surgical wards, dispensaries, diet kitchens, and operating rooms. Before coping the post they took a six-week course in theory at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.  
 Those graduating were Pfc. Robert Williams of Webster, Fla.; George O. Foster, of Cabool, Mo.; Roy O. Johnson, of Avon Park, Fla.; John E. Hall, of Pleasant Valley, Tenn.; Joseph D. Lardi, of Elmwood City, Pa.; Eugene L. Gorski, of Nanticoke, Pa.; and Norman Salvatore, of Tampa, Fla.

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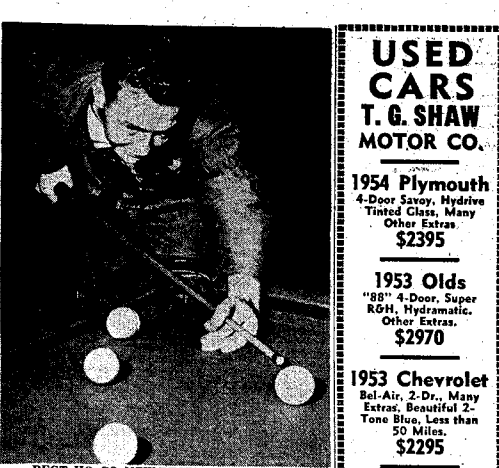
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**Newman**  
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College at Fort McInair, Washington, D. C., and has served as commander of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment and in Iceland as chief of staff of the United States Defense Force.

Upon his return to the U. S., Newman was named commander of the 56th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Division in July, 1952, following his promotion to brigadier general.

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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Congressman**

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**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Jamaica island group  
 4 Interferences  
 15 Involve  
 18 Chilled  
 17 Domesticated  
 19 Therefore  
 20 Young fellow  
 21 Regret  
 22 Self  
 24 Hypothetical force  
 25 Compass point  
 28 Part of shoe  
 28 Lord Provost (abbr.)  
 29 Chairs  
 31 Partisan  
 32 Female deer  
 34 Winklike part by Decolore  
 37 Tilt  
 40 Thus  
 41 Diminutive suffix  
 42 Comparative suffix  
 43 He represents (abbr.)  
 44 Vat  
 46 Stewed fruits  
 51 Dry as wine  
 52 Employers  
 54 Put  
 55 Native of Denmark  
 56 Bedgolding  
 58 Mourner  
 60 Natural fals  
 61 Feet readers

**VERTICAL**  
 2 Hooded passage  
 3 Shepherd's  
 5 Chemical suffix  
 6 Tardy  
 7 Jump  
 8 Sharp  
 9 Half an em  
 10 Consumed  
 11 Infrequent  
 12 Trifle  
 13 Sailing vessels  
 18 Prouson  
 21 Takes offense  
 22 Mexican dishes  
 26 Tardy  
 27 Sharp  
 28 Pass  
 29 Tap  
 30 Shrewd  
 36 Drenches  
 38 Kitchen tool  
 39 Contenders  
 45 Treated  
 47 Fruit drinks  
 48 Abraham's home  
 49 Cavi  
 50 Pitcher  
 51 Mentally sound  
 52 Scotch  
 55 Indistinct  
 57 Credit (abbr.)  
 59 Mixed type

**REAR RANK**  
  
 "This Isn't Exactly What I Had in Mind!"

**HOT AIR**  
  
 "What's the use worrying about life? You'll never come out of it alive anyway."

**OPERATION BLONDE**  
  
 "IT'S CERTAINLY NOODLEEN, DO YOU WANT ME TO INVITE HER OUT TO DINNER?"  
 "IT'S A BLONDE!"  
 "A HOT DOG? WELL, ER-A, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, MISS JANE!"  
 "NEXT TIME WE HAVE A DATE I KNOW AN AUTOMAT WHEEZE UP ON TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!"

**STUFFY**  
  
 "THE LIGHTER"

**PEGGY**  
  
 "HELLO PEGGY!"  
 "HI, THERE, MISS PRINGLE!"  
 "HAVE YOU HEARD ANYTHING FROM KATY SINCE SHE LEFT COLLEGE?"  
 "OH, YEA, I GOT A LETTER JUST YESTERDAY!"  
 "AND HOW IS SHE PROGRESSING?"  
 "SHE'S DOING VERY SUCCESSFULL!"  
 "ONLY BEEN THERE A WEEK, AND ALREADY SHE'S DOING SO WELL!"



**TAPS UP PHOTO**  
 Here's one bathing beauty that doesn't mind getting wet. Her name's Maria English, but her press agent calls her "Miss Bathing Beauty" because she's won so many prizes and trophies.

### STRICTLY FRESH

**AN Ohio Democrat** recently predicted a clean sweep for his party in Ohio's 1954 elections. In or out?

Nowadays, when a man gives his seat to a woman on a bus it usually just means he's getting off.

From the annual Canadian shoe and leather fair held recently in Montreal comes the report that women's feet are getting bigger, increasing from an average size 4 1/2 to a present-day average of 7 1/2. Of course, they have bigger shoes to go with that they've entered Public life.

## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word!
1. Anglevorus (can) (cannot) see.
  2. A dingo is a (wild dog) (plumber's) tool.
  3. There are (6) (11) players on a soccer team.
  4. White (is) (is not) a primary color.
  5. Vienna is the capital of (Hungary) (Austria).
  6. A lechrymatory is a (vase) (insect).
  7. The Korean War began in (1950) (1951).
  8. New Mexico (was) (was not) a province of Mexico once.
  9. Lima is the capital of (Chile) (Peru).
  10. A barometer measures (atmospheric pressures) (rainfall).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

**Decoded Intelligram**  
 1-Congressman 2-Milk 3-Beer 4-Is 5-Not 6-Water 7-6 8-Is 9-Not 10-Atmospheric pressures

### Drawbacks of the Modern Age



### SCUTLEBUTT



**WHOOPING BEAUTY** ... Shirley Cotler, 22-year-old dancer at the Las Vegas Sands Hotel, is shown warming up for a dance routine. Something about Indian Summer, they tell us.



**VALOR REWARDED** ... Lt. Bennie L. Thompson, of Dayton, Ohio, is congratulated by Col. Mack M. Green, Infantry Center surgeon, after being presented the Bronze Star Medal with V device, for heroism with the 25th Infantry Division June 13, 1953, near Outpost Dagmar in Korea.

### First to Reach Crest

## Old Baldy Veteran Is Back in Harness

The first American fighting man to reach the crest of Old Baldy, in Korea, OC Richard F. Carvell of 22nd OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, is back at Fort Benning for the third time.

Carvell entered the service as a career man in June 1948, and was sent to Ft. Knox, Ky., for basic training. He volunteered for Airborne training and was sent to Benning. While stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, the OC volunteered for Ranger training and returned to Benning.

With the continued action in Korea, Carvell found himself with the First Ranger Company in the Wujin area. Wounded in action, he later joined the 18th Airborne RCT and the First Cavalry Division.

Just prior to the fight for "Old Baldy," Carvell found himself with the Third platoon of Fox Co., 38th Inf. Regt. He was the first man of the United Nations forces to reach the top of the now famous hill.

When rotated and discharged this year, Sfc. Carvell reenlisted for OCS. He has this to say about the course: "The Weapons training is wonderful and, I feel, the most important part of the course. A platoon leader must often teach his men the use of weapons, either because they have not had specialized training or are not proficient in their use. Often this must be done under combat conditions when you have to improvise things like a KD range. I've used known enemy positions for the purpose."

Upon completion of the course, Carvell will be commissioned in the Infantry and hopes to return to the Airborne Co., 38th Inf. Regt. He wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star with V Device, Purple Heart with Cluster, Senior Parachutist Badge and the Glider Badge.

## Sekerah Is Top Non-Com Grad

M.Sgt. George M. Sekerah of Cleveland, Ohio, was named honor student at graduation exercises Saturday morning for Fort Benning's second advanced leaders course.

A platoon sergeant in Company C, 506th Airborne, Sgt. Sekerah earned 800 out of a possible 1,000 points in the course for non-commissioned officers.

The third course will begin Nov. 3. Instruction is under the supervision of the 506th.

Col. William J. McConnell of Shreveport, La., Infantry Center G-1, was guest speaker at the graduation. He told the NCOs that knowledge of their job, knowledge of their men, and knowledge of themselves was essential to good leadership.

"A good leader will look ahead for trouble and plan for emergencies," he said.

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## Army Bares Atrocity Facts

### Post to Hail Armistice Day On Wednesday

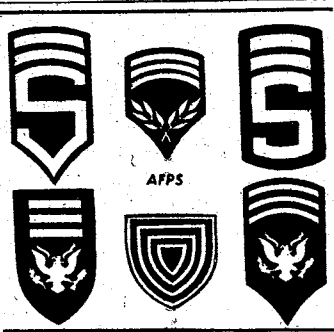
Armistice day has been declared a post-wide holiday by Major Gen. G. S. Meley, Jr., Infantry Center commander.

All duties except those essential to maintenance of the military situation of each unit will be suspended.

On Nov. 11, in memory of those who gave their lives in service of their country, the U. S. flag will fly at half staff from reveille until 11 a.m.

Climaxing the Armistice Day observance in front of The Infantry School will be the firing of a three-round volley by a battery from the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, after which the flag will be raised to full staff and the National Anthem played.

As an additional mark of respect to the nation's heroic dead, all traffic will stop and all military personnel out-of-doors will stand at attention during the firing of the salute and the playing of the National Anthem.



**SUGGESTED SPECIALIST INSIGNIA** - Here are the six possible designs which have been forwarded by the Department of the Army for the new enlisted specialist grades. Each is for the E-7 grade which will be known as senior specialist. The designs now are being field tested to determine which appeals most to Army field troops. Grades E-8 through E-9 will be indicated by the same type insignia except there will be fewer bars at the top of the design. The final decision will be made in about six weeks.

### Here, Infantryman, Is Why You're In Arms

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Imagine that you are a prisoner of war in Communist hands. Can you expect simply to be confined until the end of the war?

Not you—the Communists plan to use you. They want to force you to work in their factories to dominate the world. Once you're captured, you have no right to be loyal to your country—according to them.

You're going to be lectured and brain washed. Suppose you refuse to accept Communist ideals—you can expect to be sentenced to corrective education. It's different from the education you've had before. You'll undergo hard labor and torture and you may be murdered.

If You Survive—Then, if you survive corrective education, you'll find yourself taking political training again. The Communists will try every possible approach to force you to be "reeducated."

You'll undergo this treatment if you manage to stay alive long enough to reach the prison camps. The well planned enemy scheme is fully expressed by thousands of military statements by Americans and South Koreans who have been Communist prisoners and by North Koreans who were witnesses or captors. The Department of the Army has just released these statements to prove charges of Communist war crimes.

Even as you near the prisoner exchange point the enemy will threaten you to force your cooperation when you return home. You can expect to be indoctrinated with Communist ideas from the time you're captured until you come back—if you come back.

Geneva Convention On—But aren't you protected by the Geneva Convention? Not in Communist hands!

All the humanitarian principles for treatment of prisoners under the Convention have been violated consistently by the Communists, the war crimes statements show.

In Korea prisoners of the Communists died by the thousands from sheer brutality, malnutrition, lack of medical care, dysentery, pneumonia and freezing. During the marches to prison camps many sick and wounded prisoners were taken from the columns by guards in most cases shot when they soon here. Few of them were ever again seen alive.

In other cases the Communist



JEAN STUCHELL  
... I Was Flattered'

### She's Queen Of 12 OC Co.

Miss Jean Stuchell of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been selected as the sweetheart of 12th OC Company, First Officer Candidates Regiment.

The 20-year-old green-eyed strawberry blond is the spunky sweetheart of Officer Candidate Jack N. Leone. The two plan to be married this month.

Miss Stuchell said, "I'm flattered to say the least," when told of her choice. Leone met Miss Stuchell when they worked in the same store together in Pittsburgh in 1951.

### 198th FA Way Out Front

## CTC Gives Chest \$5360.69

One unit of the Combat Training Command went all out in the recent Community Chest Drive by nearly doubling its monetary goal.

The 198th Field Artillery Battalion, with attached units—the

880th Scoutlight platoon and 27th AAA Battery—sawared over its quota by 80 per cent. Money raising ideas conceived and executed by the men spurred the drive to a successful conclusion, Major Walter G. Pitman, executive officer, said.

Cash amounts turned in to CTC Drive Chairman Lt. Col. Richard J. Jones, showed almost \$1,000, with the drive quota being \$360 for the 198th.

Other units reaching 100 per cent of quota were CTC Headquarters Detachment, Second Battalion, 20th

Infantry, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, 73rd Tank Battalion, 76th Engineer Battalion, and the 3697 Ordnance Company. As a whole CTC fell short of reaching 100 per cent participation by a mere one and one-half per cent.

The grand total contributed by CTC was \$3360.69.

### Don't Hold It

## Mid-Nov. Deadline Set For Overseas Xmas Mail

The period Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, has again been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces serving outside the continental United States with the concurrence of the several departments of the National Military Establishment.

It is expected that many Christmas parcels will be sent out of the country, and the following instructions have been issued with the view of assuring delivery of the gift parcels on time and in good condition. Military personnel are supplied with food by the armed services, and parcels containing foodstuffs subject to spoilage in transit are not to be sent overseas destination unit for use.

Air parcel post intended for personnel of the armed forces serving overseas or in naval vessels should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. The movement of air

parcel post by air from the ports to overseas areas during the overseas Christmas mailing period will be contingent upon the military requirements. When packages are presented for mailing by air parcel post the Post Office Department can guarantee air transportation to the ports of embarkation. Air parcel post, other than official mail, is limited in size to 36 inches in length and girth combined and a pounds in weight.

Parcels mailed through the regular surface mails prior to November 15 will reach their destinations before Christmas. However, no assurance can be given that surface parcels mailed after Nov. 15, or air parcel post mailed after Nov. 25, will be delivered in time for Christmas. Mailing of parcels should not be delayed until December on the assumption that timely delivery will be assured through the use of air service.

## Army to Release 1100 Reserves

WASHINGTON (APPS)— Approximately 1,100 Army Reserve officers in various grades will be notified during the first two weeks of November of their release from active duty.

This step is part of the current program to meet reduced strength ceilings. This group is in addition to about 2000 other commissioned Army Reservists who were notified of their projected release earlier this month.

Because of the large number of Reserve officers who have voluntarily requested early release, it is expected that no additional involuntary releases will be necessary unless further strength reductions are imposed on the Army.

In line with Army policy officers being released will receive at least three months prior notice before being separated.

**HEATERS SUBVEYED**

Two Third Army officials were here this week to survey heating family quarters, troop housing, and the U. S. Army Hospital. They are Emmett J. Gelett and Willard K. Andrews, both of the Third Army Engineer Section.

## JCOG 17 Departs Following Tour

Well-known figures in business, industrial, and military circles in the U. S. left Fort Belvoir Wednesday after attending the Army's phase of the 17th Annual Civilian Orientation Conference.

Nearly 700 persons attended the conference, designed to acquaint the U. S. taxpayers with the use of their national defense resources.

The conference started Monday night with a dinner and reception in the Main Officers' Mess.

Joining the conference activities Tuesday were Assistant Secretary of the Army John Slezak, Assistant Secretary of Defense C. Thomas Ashton, and Secretary of the Navy Raymond H. Fogler, As-

stant Secretary of the Air Force Roger Lewis and Lt. Gen. W. B. Falson, Army G-4 and Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army Commander.

More than 30 civilians from Montgomery, Ala., were slated to join the conference group Wednesday.

Others attending the conference are 18 officials of the Operations Research Office in Washington, D. C., 41 students from the Chemical School, 44 from the Engineer School, 53 from the Provost Marshal School, 53 from the Army School of Health and Transportation School.

Among the students were officers representing the 23rd Air [Please See JCOG, Page 7]



**MOVING DAY IN COMPANY G** . . . Pvt. William M. Scarborough and Censar A. Tadori of Company G, Infantry School Detachment, carry the last of their equipment into their new quarters. The men of George Company transferred the entire unit, supply room, mess hall, etc., from South Harmony Church to their new home in the OC regimental area, in less than 48 hours. Personal cars and the company supply truck did the job.

**Jackson Honored At Leader's Course**  
St. Robson Jackson, Battery C, Jackson's average placed him second in his class and won a coveted award as a distinguished graduate of the Infantry Center's advanced leaders school, Artillery Battalion.

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**Reds Won't Collapse, Eddy Warns**

It would be a grave mistake for the American public to think there will be a collapse of the Soviet Union in the near future, retired Lt. Gen. M. S. Eddy told a class of graduating officers last week.

The former commander of the U. S. Army in Europe at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's associate advanced class No. 1, spoke from personal experience as he told his audience that:

"I have seen five field forces of the Russian Army. I know they are there, and they train long and hard. As long as the Russian military forces continue to do the bidding of their present political leaders, World War III is a danger."

The retired general, now in business in Columbus, declared that the U. S. policy should be one which makes a Communist success on the battlefield doubtful to Russian leaders.

**Advocates Strong Policy**  
Believing that the Russians are far from wanting world peace, Gen. Eddy advocated a strong military, economic and industrial policy. "Now is no time to reduce our forces in cut taxes," he pointed out to the 155 graduating officers.

There have been rumors of very serious breaks behind the Iron Curtain," he said, "but it would be a great mistake for American people to draw any conclusion from these rumors. It is our duty to be prepared to think of a Russian collapse in the near future."

Drawing from his 37 years of service, the three-star general traced the attitude of Americans toward their Armed Forces today with that of the past.

"In 1918 I joined an Army which was literally piling away on the Mexican border due to the lack of public support," he said. "At that time the Army had only 100,000 men and officers and about 122 million dollars in appropriations. It was inconceivable for the American people to believe the war in Europe concerned us."

**Brilliant Leaders**  
Gen. Eddy said that out of World War I came brilliant leaders whose revamping a school system resulted in such military institutions as The Infantry School. "In 1948, we began to see a change in the attitude of the American people," Gen. Eddy said. "Today there is a great interest and deep concern brought about by the growth of communism."

He said that the Russian threats of force had the opposite results from that which the Soviet leaders desired. "The change of (political) opinion came with the Berlin Airlift and a greater change came with the Korean invasion by the Communists," Gen. Eddy said.



**CHIEF FIGURES IN OFFICER GRADUATION**  
Lt. Gen. M. S. Eddy (Ret.) and Capt. W. F. Hartman

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**CANDIDATE LAZO**  
... Atlas Of The OCs

**OC 'Muscles' Lazo Is Phenomena In 14th OC Company**

Richard (Muscles) Lazo is a well built young man who gets his greatest pleasure out of helping to build up others. The 25-year-old officer candidate, currently training with the 14th OC Co. First OC Regt., is a physical therapist who loves his work and is looked upon by the company as phenomenal.

He spent 18 months in Japan helping to rehabilitate U. N. patients wounded in Korea. He was trained at the New Jersey Medical Center and Columbus Hospital in New York, and the training has paid dividends. Strengthening others physically has helped Rick to develop himself. He placed sixth in the "Mr. New Jersey" physical contest a few years ago and played semi-pro football in Japan against stars like Arnie Cannon, Clint Tommasek. He made half-back on the Army All Star Team. Upon graduation he hopes to be commissioned in the Medical Service Corps.

**Postman to Lose Job, Customers**  
Cpl. Robert Sugerman, mail clerk of 12th OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, will lose both his job and his customers on Nov. 22. That's the day Sugerman will return to civilian life. It's also the day that 12th OC Company's "customers" will graduate and receive their commissions.

The corporal served in Korea with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team.

**AT CBB SCHOOL**  
Second Lt. Robert Collier Jr., executive officer of Company E, 12th and detachment A & B of the 1st, is attending the three-week CBB School at Fort Benning.

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**PRINTING PLANT IS CITED** . . . These officers look over a Third Army Certificate of Merit awarded to the Army Field Printing Plant for its "outstanding safety record." Left to right are Capt. Norman C. Murray, assistant plant chief; Col. Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, who made the presentation, and Major Sherman C. Canterbury, plant chief.

**Handicapped Workers Helping 3rd Army Hq.**

**THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS**, Ft. McPherson. — Eight civilians employed at Third Army Headquarters are living proof in favor of the employment of handicapped people, Hammond B. Smith chief of the Army's Civilian Personnel Division, says.

William B. Hallis, engineering aid in the Signal Section, suffered a severe elbow injury in combat near Hattlem, Germany, during World War II. A carpenter by trade, he returned to his vocation after being honorably discharged from the Army. Given employment here as a carpenter, the hammering and sawing so irked Hallis's elbow that he had to seek other work. Put to work as a file clerk, he did such an outstanding job that it was not long before he had received a promotion to his present position.

Edward J. Callahan, employed by the Adjutant General Section, sustained leg injuries when the Japanese blew up a pill box near him. He wears a brace on his right leg but performs his duties in a very creditable manner.

Another handicapped person employed by the section is Miss Mary Bell, whose right leg was maimed by polio when she was a small child. Notwithstanding this physical impairment, she has completed over 21 years of service as a federal employee.

"Though totally deaf, Mrs. Hazel B. McFadden, a key puncher in the machine records unit, is credited by her supervisor as "turning out more work than this average key-

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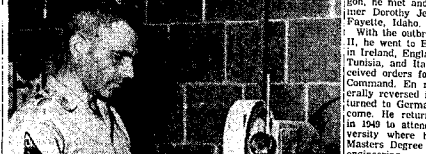
ALL FROM THE POINT . . . Sixty-nine officers are taking training with E Company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment. They are half of 138 United States Military Academy graduates here. The other half are now taking Ranger training and after each finishes their

### Colonel Helps Youth Find Hobbies

From what was once thought of as a wasteful project, a Fort Benning officer now spends his various hobbies to aid in making a more constructive pastime for the children of the Infantry Center. Lt. Col. Ralph N. Hale of Boise, Idaho, a member of the Tactical Department, is chairman of the handicraft program of the Dads Club and spends his spare time working on the club's youth projects in such fields as woodwork, leathercraft, model aircraft, photography, metal work and radio construction and repairs. Col. Hale, active in the Dads organization since coming to Fort Benning in July 1950, feels there is a definite need for a child to have a hobby. "That is why I would like to urge anyone qualified and interested in any hobby to contact me," he said. "Instructors are badly

### 34 Add Stripes In 508th ARCT

Thirty - four promotions were awarded NCOs of the 508th ARCT in the October quota received from Third Army Headquarters. Promoted to sergeant first class were Donald D. Brock, Vernon E. Spence, Eddie E. Armijo, John J. Branski, and John L. Sica, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Paul L. Kite, of Medical Company; Billie Nagy and Harry B. Rickard, of Company H; and Raymond J. Bickings, of Company L.



HOBBY SHOP USED FOR DADS CLUB WORK Col. Hale Cuts Out Block for Model

Promoted to sergeant were Marion D. Gray, John W. Ward, George L. Kretzer, James D. Lyons, Howard D. Malone, William H. Malone and Rifaqo J. Dunn, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Austin V. Farrell, 59th Airborne Quartermaster Company; Benjamin H. Johnson, 59th Airborne Engineer Company; Henry G. Roberts and James L. Smith, Headquarters Battery, 32nd Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Also Robert T. Mohr, Harold L. Campbell, Abbie Hebert, Patrick M. Kelly, Charles R. Hall and Paul R. Hupperberger, of the "Fighting First" Battalion; John W. Young, Glen H. Dumas, John W. Orlando, Edward D. Williams and Miguel C. Herrera, of the "Lightning Seasoners" Battalion; and Boyd G. Miller and Wilmer P. Sullivan, of the "Freo, Bold, and Rapid" Third Battalion.

NEW S-4 OFFICERS Major John C. McNichols, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., has been assigned as S-4 officer for Special Troop Command. He comes to Fort Benning after having spent 26 months in the G-4 section of Headquarters, Far East Command, Yokohama. Major McNichols replaces Captain James B. Wright, who departed recently for the Far East. Orval, Calif., and was assigned to

needed in the handicraft program of the club. Well qualified himself, Col. Hale has a complete workshop in his basement. His hobbies go back to his childhood days when a grade school he built radio sets financed from profits he received from his newspaper route. Col. Hale's father firmly disapproved of such "wasteful" projects until he listened to the 1938 World Series. He embraced the radio then and purchased one for the home. He chased one for the home that time on, Col. Hale was allowed

to continue his hobby, and in 1933 constructed what today has become commonplace—a TV set. Besides his radio shop, Col. Hale has a metal and woodwork shop where he has made most of his furnishings for his home—living fixtures, furniture, and his present TV unit. He believes that children of today have the same interests that he had when a child and that their parents should do everything possible to promote these interests. A native of Memphis, W. Va., Col. Hale entered active service in July 1936. While serving in Oregon, he met and married the former Dorothy Jean Hutchinson of Fayetteville, Idaho. With the outbreak of World War II, he went to Europe and served in Ireland, England, North Africa, Tunisia, and Italy. In 1945 he received orders for the Far East Command. En route his ship hit a mine and he was severely injured. He returned to Germany. V-J Day had come. He returned to the U. S. in 1949 to attend New York University where he received his Masters Degree in administrative engineering. Reentering the service, he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, during 1950 and 1951.

August "Pappy" Vitt is a young Walter Reed General Hospital OC old in military experience. The 26-year-old candidate, currently training with the 14th OC Co., First Officer Candidate Regiment, has spent 11 years in the service. Vitt enlisted in the Navy in 1943 when he was 15 years old. Before the end of World War II he had taken part in the major campaigns of the Leyte, Luzon, and Iwo Jima. His home was an LST with the Seventh Amphibious Force. In 1948, "Pappy" left the Navy and decided to try the army for an awful moment, his parachute didn't open. Fortunately the rescue chute did its work well.

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NEW EXEC . . . Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones of California recently assumed duties as executive officer of the CTC and 30th Infantry Regt. The colonel is a veteran of 21 years Army service, a m.d. avus stationed here in 1950.

### Ships, Furs, Travel On The Bookshelf

The warm story of the author's life on the Malibu farm to which he was sent after the rest of his family fled to Massachusetts. How Ralph, his grandfather, uncle Levi, and Mickey, the hired girl, all worked to build up the farm and to overcome numerous obstacles, makes a touching story. FATHER, DEAR FATHER, by Ludwig Bemmelmann (Viking, 247 pages.) The kind of book Bemmelmann does superbly. He is affectionately amused, ever inquisitive and ever appreciative journey through Europe with his 13-year-old daughter Barbara, and all the things they met, saw and the odd people they met. THE REMINGWAY READER, by Ernest Remingway ( Scribner, 322 pages.) This volume includes "The Trenches of Spring," complete; "The Sun Also Rises," complete; and from two works on Spain; and Africa, and eleven short stories. THE FIELDS OF HONOR, by Ralph Moody (Norton, 335 pages.) of Duke University.

Lt. Nicholson Made Asst. O & T Officer Second Lt. James Nicholson Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., has been assigned as assistant operations and training officer for the Second OC Regiment. Lt. Nicholson is a graduate of Duke University.

### JCOOC

(Continued From Page 1) Pakistan, Chilean, British, Mexican, Brazilian, Indonesian and Venezuelan Armies. A series of demonstrations and conferences opened Tuesday's session with a briefing by Gen. McLoyle and Brig. Gen. Carl A. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School. After witnessing and Infantry tank team in an attack, the visitors received an orientation on the officer candidate program. During the afternoon they saw demonstration of supporting fires and a firepower demonstration. Other demonstrations of the power of the Infantry and a press conference were scheduled for Wednesday. This is the 17th conference since the program's inauguration in 1948 by former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. Their purpose is to show leading civilian and military officials how the Defense Department is spending the military tax dollar.

### This OC Undergoes Quite A Change

From the comfortable studios of radio station WBKY of the University of Kentucky, where Pvt. Irvin G. Levitch began turning his own disk jockey show, to the streets of Harmony Church where the army cadet is quite a change. Pvt. Levitch, assigned to Ft. Hq. Co., First OC Regiment, has the unique talent of being able to produce for public entertainment on both radio and television. Upon winning a scholarship in

### 'Lightning' Strikes D Co. Three Times

Does lightning ever strike thrice in the same place? Not usually, but then it doesn't have the determination that Dog Company, First Battalion, 30th Inf., has shown in recent weeks. At a battalion review in the Sand Hill area last week, three privates first class of D Company marched forward to receive from the battalion commander certificates each had earned in being chosen "Outstanding Soldier of the Battalion." They are Pfc. Thomas E. Beer, Sergeant B. East and Thomas J. McGuire, who are mentioned consecutively in the three weeks since the review at the "outstanding soldier" competition. The home of the U. S. Infantry, was named in honor of General Henry Lewis Brannan, an outstanding Civil War military leader and native of Columbus Ga.

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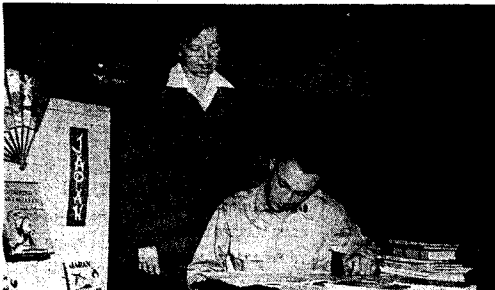
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA 14 West 11th St. DANCE—Every Saturday Night 8:00-11:00 P.M. Every Tuesday Night Ping Pong and Checkers Tournaments—Wednesday COFFEE AND DRINKS SUNDAY MORNING FELLOWSHIP SUPPER Sunday Night
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**JAPANESE APPRECIATION . . .** Miss Barbara Bronson, post librarian, and Philip Altman study a book on ancient Japanese customs given to the Main Library by members of the Japanese National Safety Forces, who sent 12 books on their country as a token of appreciation for the help received from post libraries while they were studying here.

### ISD Baker Company Stresses Safety With A Vengeance

The motto of ISD's Baker Company is the first thing seen by the men of the organization when entering the company area. It is the starting point for one of the most extensive safety campaigns being staged at Fort Benning.

Spearheaded by its company commander, Capt. Harry P. Breakey, the company is striving to retain the School Brigade Safety Award won last month. Through out the company signs, placards and posters stress the important factors involved in preventing accidents.

Eric Prinstein McKeever, a company clerk, is the man responsible for the slogans and poster. He has come up with such designs as a stop-light with a cloud-shaped placard stressing the important facts of safety.

Baker Company's personnel is made up for the most part, of a two-week Catholic mission at Chapel No. 4 on the Main Post. The first week of the mission is designed for women and the second week for men.

### Catholics Conduct Benning Mission

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Father Glynn, who served as a chaplain for approximately five years and was in Europe during World War II, will speak on "Eternal Truths." He will discuss a different topic each night.

## For Better Understanding PX Puts Spotlight on NCOs

Fort Benning Exchange's spotlight this month will be on the members of the exchange's NCO committee. Lt. Col. M. E. Steffen, exchange officer, announced yesterday. Beginning immediately, an educational program will be initiated through the use of posters, booklets, and cartoons, which will place added emphasis upon the role of the NCO committee as an integral part of exchange operation.

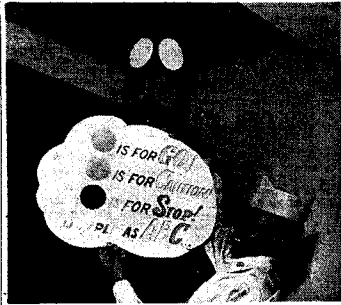
The committee is not a new organization, having functioned as a part of PX operations since 1955. And even in those days the committee kept on its toes. This is borne out by an excerpt from a report dated 30 June 1948, which stated:

"A comparison between our exchange and the exchange at Fort McHenry shows a decided advantage to the men at McHenry. For example, at McHenry one can obtain a cup of coffee, a sandwich with ham and butter, and two eggs, either fried or boiled, for 10 cents. At our exchange a cup of coffee and a sandwich (without butter) are sold for 10 cent."

"That 55-year-old complaint, except for the prices, is not unfamiliar to Col. Steffen. In over 7 years as exchange officer, he has heard his share of both complaints and praise. It is in order to answer these complaints and better profit from the praise that this educational program is being undertaken. The program points up that the NCO committee is a two-way channel of communication, explaining the exchange to the enlisted personnel of this installation while learning more about their preferences and needs."

"Our committee is doing a grand job now," Col. Steffen said. "But we'd like to help them to do an even better job. We realize that we don't know everything about our customers any more than they know all there is to know about the exchange. By this interplay of ideas, we think we can make the exchange an even more successful operation than it now is."

Theme of the drive will be "It's Your Voice" and will emphasize the fact that the members of the NCO committee are a selected group representing the enlisted personnel of this installation, and is an indispensable part of the exchange picture. Booklets have been prepared which outline the exchange Service and the committee's role in it.



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## Ex-Japan Wrestler Views American Mat Sport

If you need protection in the form of a bodyguard, call Lt. Alexander Vorobyoff of the 24th Company, Second Student Regiment.

He was born in Ekaterinburg in Central Russia. When he was two years old the family moved to Japan. Here he attended school for 17 years and won a degree equal to our A.B. from Waseda University in Tokyo.

While at the University he spent long hours practicing wrestling and judo. He lost many bouts but kept on. Then the break came. He succeeded in winning the Best, Grade A, and later the Olympic Style Wrestling belt of Japan. He was the first Caucasian to force the Japanese to bow to him.

Olympic Style Wrestling was not the exhibition style seen today in the arenas of this country. He was an Olympic style wrestler. When asked what he thought of the present day wrestling, he said that "those people would probably land in the hospital if their holds were authentic."

The only wrestling that is as good today and that is scientific, is college wrestling," he said. "College boys do not go out there for the money but for the record. They are interested only in winning for the school. Their incentive is the esprit de corps of the school which they represent."

He also said that there is much good talent in the professionals, but they have not had the opportunity to use their technique nor their strength. They seem only to be trying to satisfy the public.



**LT. VOROBYOFF**

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American Embassy in Chile. Officers in 1945 he became an American citizen, was made a warrant officer in the Army, and assigned as a language instructor at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

While in Japan with the 24th Division he was commissioned a second lieutenant and because of his ability to speak five languages was assigned as interpreter for General Dean. He remained in Korea for one year and then returned to the Language School where he taught Russian and Japanese.

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**PROMOTED . . .** This young lady is Mrs. Fay Santangelo, clerk-typist at Courts and Boards, Second Student Regiment, who is celebrating her first Fort Benning promotion.

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# Gen. John Church Dies At Walter Reed Hospital

Major Gen. John H. Church, who took charge of the 24th Infantry Division when its commander, Major Gen. William F. Dean, was captured in Korea, died Tuesday night at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He was 81.

Church, retired, had been ill for several months. Born in Glen Iron, Pa., Church attended Bucknell Academy and New York University. He was twice wounded while serving in France during World War I. During World War II, Church served with the 46th and 84th Infantry divisions in Africa and Europe. Afterwards he commanded the Infantry replacement center of Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Ft. Jackson, S. C. After serving in Korea, he commanded the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., his last command.

Church's decorations included the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit. Gen. Church served as commanding general of Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School from January, 1951 to March, 1952.

He was relieved of his command at Benning in March, 1952, for extended hospital treatment of arthritis at the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Retired from active service in June, 1952, Gen. Church ended 35 years active service in the Army. He was ordered to duty



GEN. JOHN H. CHURCH ... Claimed By Death

as a second lieutenant in the Infantry reserve in 1917. Twice wounded in World War I, Gen. Church's most recent combat service was as commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, a position which he assumed when Major Gen. William F. Dean was captured.

## 84 Non-Coms Enroll in School

Eighty-four non-commissioned officers have registered for the three-week Advanced Leaders School course which began on Monday.

The course, conducted by the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, emphasizes drill and command, methods of instruction and leadership. This is the third course offered by the Advanced Leaders School since it opened Sept. 1.

## WO Vincoquerra Receives Orders

WOG Ladislav Vincoquerra, mess and supply officer for the First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, has been reassigned to the Far East. He has been in Fort Benning since August 1952.

"Winco" who hails from Auburn, N. Y., has seen 17 years service, 85 months of which were spent overseas. During World War II he saw service in the South Pacific, Alaska, North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

## CLERKS LEARNING FINANCE METHODS

The Finance Section has begun a series of classes designed to give specialized training to personnel clerks.

James C. Hardy, of Columbus, who is in charge of instruction, said the course will include a study of travel allowances, processing of allotments, and military pay procedures.

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COUNTERFIRE PLATOON... The mission of this little-known and complicated equipment the positions of enemy weapons. Above are, left to right, Pfc. Vincent Cawley, Sfc. Arthur J. Washner, and Cpl. Joe Mannion, of Hq. & Hq. Co., 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, standing by for a command inspection.

15 Medics Finish Technician Course Fifteen Fort Benning enlisted medics have completed a 12-week, basic medical technician's course at the U.S. Army Hospital. The course, supervised by Capt. Sybil D. Hines, includes hospital ward techniques, basic medical technician's course at the U.S. Army Hospital.

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SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS Jim Montgomery Bob Kovalchik

The signing of the documents that ended World War II was a general signal to open the dikes for a wave of post war sports hysteria that will likely remain unequalled in American annals.

The chief beneficiary from the free spending frenzy that swept the land was its already acknowledged sovereign, football.

Sports entrepreneurs, ever quick to spot a budding bonanza, met and acted. Seemingly overnight the game mushroomed into a multi-million dollar a year gusher.

Not content with a paltry 75,000 paid attendance each week, the Cotton Bowl faithful came up with a new twist.

Securing tickets to sell-out games became a matter of social prestige and prominence. The person whose connections produced tickets to a big game was looked upon with mingled respect and envy.

The various higher educational centers around the country were soon given to know, however, that the vast sums they collected weekly were not intended to be idle.

In 1952 a good high school player thought himself to be lucky if a college offered him one of the rare "tuition, books, board and room" grants-in-aid.

A coach whose team lost one or two games or dropped from a ranking among the nation's elite circle might as well pack up. A coach whose team won received a Cadillac to go with his dual-toned ulcer.

Leon the Peon bred into the Bayonet office bright and early Monday morning, complete with his predicting slide rule, forecasts for Saturday's games, and an ad for last week's Levy's delicatessen called 16 out of 20 correctly for games played Oct. 11, with one ending in a tie.

Elliot over Michigan, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Duke over Navy, Tennessee over LSU, Alabama over Chattanooga, Dartmouth over Columbia, Tech over Clemson, Kansas over Kansas State, Oklahoma over Missouri, Michigan State over Ohio State, Penn State over Fordham, Notre Dame over Penn. State over Texas A&M, Florida over Georgia.

Texas over Baylor (look out, Leon!) Rice over Arkansas, Mississippi State over Tulane, Auburn over U. of Alabama, Miami over Miami, Syracuse over Cornell, USC over Stanford, and the Special of this Week: National Agricultural over Golladay.

# Greenies Lose Florida Game To Mighty Cherry Point, 50-12

Cherry Point's star-studded Mustangs' best performance of the season proved to be powerful foe for the Greenies. The Greenies played hard-fought Marines, one of the nation's best teams, but didn't have the manpower to match the Mustangs' best performance of the season.

Featuring a number of former collegiate and professional stars, Cherry Point unleashed a devastating ground game that forced the Mustangs to succumb.

Cherry Point numbered among its stars such performers as Ed Brandenburg of Mississippi, Nick De Rosa of the Pittsburgh Steelers, J. T. Seahorn of Texas U., and John Gully of Holy Cross.

The Greenies are on the road again this week, traveling to Nashville to meet Stewart AFB in a Saturday matinee. Stewart last week in the season to Brigade-PMG, 27-13.

Commenting on the game, coach Vern Lyons said it was probably the best game he has ever coached.



LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION... Leeborn of the Rangers, Columbus' Little League champions, steps around Bentley of the "Hooters" for an eight yard gain.

## '53 Post Football League

- (All League Games Start at 2 p.m.) Sept. 19-50th vs. Jacksonville NAS at Jacksonville, Fla. (12-7) Sept. 27-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Airborne (7-13) Oct. 3-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Tyndall AFB (at Panama City) (25-0) Oct. 4-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (0-3) Oct. 10-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone) (19-0) Oct. 12-Brigade-PMG vs. Stewart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0) Oct. 11-50th Airborne vs. Special Troops (6-8) Oct. 17-50th Airborne vs. Tyndall AFB (at Panama City) (13-4) Oct. 18-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13) Oct. 24-50th vs. (Camp Rucker at Fort Polk) (29-7) Oct. 25-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops (15-18) Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach) (50-12) Nov. 1-Brigade PMG vs. 50th Airborne (29-19) Nov. 7-Special Troops vs. Stewart AFB (at Nashville) Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw) Nov. 8-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Airborne Nov. 11-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker) Nov. 14-50th vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw) Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG Nov. 22-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG Nov. 28-50th Airborne vs. Special Troops Thanksgiving Day-No Game on 29 November Nov. 28-Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Doughboy Stadium) Dec. 5-Brigade-PMG vs. Camp Rucker (at Doughboy Stadium) Dec. 6-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops Dec. 13-Brigade-PMG vs. 50th Airborne \*Asterisk Indicates Home Games.







## Hospitals Get New Cameras

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga., a new type of camera, designed especially for medical photographic work, is being issued to certain Army hospitals in the Third Army Area and to the Third Army Medical Laboratory, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, has announced.

The camera will enable the Army medical service to get better pictures in surgery, pathology, endoscopy, dentistry, ophthalmology, surface photography, X-ray copying and in dermatology.

They are being issued to hospitals at Forts Benning, Bragg, Jackson, Campbell and Camp Gordon.

Designed so that it can be suspended over a bed or an operating table, the camera is so light and compact that it can be held in the hands of a photographer.

It will make both color and conventional photographs and is designed to be used with applicators which automatically bring a picture into focus.

A permanent type flash bulb, a part of the camera, enables photographs to make pictures without flaring special flood lights. In fact, the camera was designed with two objectives in view—minimum disturbance to patient and better medical pictures.

**BRONZE STARS AWARDED** . . . Maj. John C. McNichols Jr., and Sfc. William E. Perry receiving the Bronze Star from Col. Paul C. Award, commanding officer of STC. The major earned his award for duties performed as logistical and executive officer of the G-4 Section, Far East Command Headquarters. Perry received his for services as a motor sergeant in Korea.

## Miss Georgia Coming Unusual Contest to Be Used To Select Beauty's Escort

Miss Georgia of 1953, will be the contest for the honor has been arranged according to Miss Theresa Hannan, program director of the club, but tentative plans call for each battalion to select a man who will be entered in the "finals."

The lucky winner will have a staff car at his disposal to take Miss Georgia home after the dance.

The seven runners-up will get dates for the evening with prominent Columbia girls.

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## Concert Wax Library Plans Record Music

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the record concert to be held at the Main Post Library will include Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in B Minor, Op. 98, and Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 59, featuring Robert Casadesu, pianist, and Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The concert will also feature the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 59, featuring Robert Casadesu, pianist, and Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Of the five concerts that Beethoven wrote for piano and orchestra, Concerto No. 4 in G Major is one of the two that have won a high rank in musical literature. It was first performed at one of Prince Lobkowitz's palace concerts in 1807, with Beethoven playing the piano part.



## SFC. D. A. RICHARDS CHECKS PULSE OF PATIENT Ex-Fighter Is No Sissy As 'Male Nurse' in 508th

Recently returned from one of the more unusual types of Army service schools, is Sfc. D. A. Richards, of Medical Company, 508th Airborne Regimental Company, 1st Team. The medical non-com 1st class after spending 46 weeks at the Male Nursing School in the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, at Denver, Colo.

Full of knowledge and new ideas Richards who hails from California, feels that the more a man learns on medical therapy the more he realizes how much there is to learn in that field.

The object of the course is to procure male licensed practical aides, who differ very little from the regular registered nurses, (in category that is) and will supplement the shortage of RNs.

Richards, an ex-boxer who was with the 508th AIR, of the 1st Airborne Division, is remembered by many men for his outstanding work on the European battlefield.

While in school in Fitzsimons, he married a girl he met while attending medical school in Fort Sam Houston, in 1947.

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## TROPHIES OF GERMAN HUNT . . . Capt. William V. Resnick, commanding officer of Company A, 773rd Tank Battalion, killed many types of wild game while hunting in the Taurus Mountains of Germany with Horst Kaufhard, a mountain guide. Together they hunted the hirc, rae buck, cmimos, and wild boar. Above are two of his bags.

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## Col. Lynch Takes Operations Post

Col. John M. Lynch, of New York City, has assumed the post of operations officer of the Infantry School, according to an announcement by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., commanding.

Col. Lynch succeeds Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. who has been named acting deputy assistant commander of the school in the absence of Col. Herbert A. Vander Heide, who is hospitalized.

A 1930 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Col. Lynch is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

From 1944 to 1947 he served as a battalion commander in Europe with the 98th Division and as an inspector general with the Seventh Army and later with the European Command. He commanded the Ninth Infantry Regiment in Korea from July to December, 1951.

## OC Worked Up To Master Sergeant When He Was 18

Out in Farson, Kan., there must be something in the air. That's OC Charles Caldwell's explanation for his get-up and go. Caldwell, taking training with 22nd OC Co., First Officer Candidate Regiment, is one of the youngest "first soldiers" in the Army.

He joined the Army in 1950 after turning down offers of athletic scholarships to several colleges and universities. In 1951 he embarked for Korea, an EC. He was assigned to the First Cavalry Division.

During heavy action some 50 miles north of Seoul, Caldwell jumped from squad leader to platoon leader when his superior had become casualties. The OC made Pfc. in April of 1951. By October he was sergeant. He was promoted up the ladder to master sergeant. He took over as First Sergeant of the company. He was then 18 years old.

Because of his courageous action in Korea, Caldwell has been recommended for the DSC.

**Post Traffic Violations**

From October 23 to 30 four enlisted men and one officer had their post driving privileges revoked.

Pvt Robert L. Rohlin, 23d Company, First Student Regiment, had his privileges revoked for alleged reckless driving and being under the influence of intoxicants.

M-Sgt. Paul V. Ruhl lost his privileges for driving while under the influence it was charged. He is a member of 1st and 2d Company Special Troops.

Sfc. William R. Welcher, Company B, First Special Troops, also had his driving privilege revoked on a charge of driving while under the influence.

A former member of Second Company, First Student Regiment, Major Gerald V. Woodard, had his driving privilege revoked for allegedly driving under the influence.

Sgt. Vinton L. Davis, Battery B, 1st Field Artillery Regiment, had his driving privilege for allegedly driving under the influence.

## OCs Are 'Artists' In This Cleanup

The candidates of 22d OC Co., First OC Regiment, are artists by the grace of experience. The class, scheduled to graduate next Monday, has painted, repaired, or equipped, some 10,000 pieces of equipment in preparation for the next class.

The OCs have scraped all the wax from the floors and have polished and rinsed from sinks to ceiling. The cleanup campaign has not interfered with training hours.

If nobody in the company ever wants to see a buffer or a wax can, again, it's understandable.



**CITED** . . . Cpl. Clifford E. Johnson, right, U. S. Army Photo, is cited for outstanding service as a section clerk in the Operations Office. Col. John M. Lynch, operations officer, presents him with certificate of achievement signed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Fort Benning commander, and a letter of commendation. Cpl. Johnson is being separated from the Army after two years of service.

## Neuman Heads NCO School

Major James D. Neumann of Houston, Texas, has succeeded Major George P. McLenon of Columbus, as commandant of the Advanced Leaders School.

Major Neumann attended the basic officers course here in 1943 and is a 1945 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Major Neumann has been head of the school for non-coms since its beginning in September, has received orders to the Far East.

Formerly an instructor in The Infantry School's Weapons Department, Major Neumann served with the G-3 Section of Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, before coming here. He served as commandant of the NCO School at Bremerhaven, Germany, and of the 6th Airborne Division's leaders course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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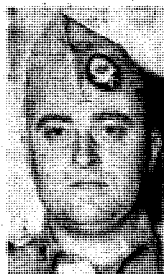
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### 508th Club Gets New Custodian In Sgt. Edenfield

Appointed to assume the duties and responsibilities of custodian to the Red Devil NCO club of the 508th Airborne Regimental Central Postal Directory, Sgt. Harold Edenfield, a former honor guard member with the 508th in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1946, and more recently Sergeant Major of the RCT's Second Battalion.

Edenfield, a smiling sergeant from Rocky Ford, Ga., is busy at the moment getting acquainted with the operational policies of the club. After his tour of duty in Frankfurt, with the 508th, he was assigned to the Ranger department at Fort Benning, and re-joined the 508th in April 1952.

### Brigade, Officers Receive Honors for Outstanding Work

Three colonels were presented certificates last Friday by Major Gen. G. S. Moley Jr., Infantry Center commander, for their outstanding service and safety records.

They were Col. Herman H. Kothe of Salisbury, Mo., post dental surgeon, and Lt. Col. Fred Koening of Houston, Texas, Quartermaster.

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### CTC Displays Might To JCOC

Armored, artillery, and infantry units of the Combat Training Command played a big part in the three-day Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 17 held here earlier this week.

Problem 2660, one of the Infantry School's more elaborate and complete demonstrations, was witnessed by the more than 800 service school students, including 220 from the Armed Forces Staff College, 40 from the Chemical School, 105 from the Engineer School, 61 from the Ordnance School, 100 from the Transportation School and 54 from the Provost Marshall School.

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### Army Beckons Retired Veteran

When M-Sgt. Joseph T. Mullen, Headquarters and Services Company, 773rd Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, completed 21 years of active service with the Regular Army, he decided that enough was enough and returned to the peaceful pursuit of civilian occupations.

Three years of the "civilian paradise" Mr. Mullen began to have his doubts about life outside the Army. Three years of time clocks and increased costs of living were all that he could stand.

As a member at the reserves he applied for active duty and soon donned the regiments of the 773rd Tank Battalion.



U. S. Army Photo  
NEW COUNTERS... Hubert Napper, of Columbus, posts civilian payroll records on one of the five new electrical counting machines in the Comptroller's Section, as Mrs. Barbara Row, also of Columbus, looks on with interest. The machines will save the section \$6,700 a year, according to Lt. Col. Norris Shealy, acting comptroller.

### Bayonet Brings 'Sarges' Together for Reunion

Thanks to The Bayonet, two regular at the beginning of World War II. Both eventually were placed in the same prison camp at Chabutan.

The last time the sergeants were together was in the late Summer of 1944 when they were transferred to separate prison camps on the Japanese Mainland. Both thought they would see each other again someday, however, and they did.

Over a steak dinner to celebrate the reunion the two ex-PW's admitted they had gained a little weight. "Haven't had fishheads and rice for a while now," admitted Sgt. Coleman wryly.

They talked of the black days at the beginning of the war when the white sheet of surrender final-ly went up above the heads of the heroic defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. At the time, Sgt. A. B. White, Sgt. Coleman was in a cell of the 59th.

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NEW KOREA CLASS ARRIVES... Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, welcomes Col. Lee Byung Hyung of Ham Hung, Korea, upon his arrival with a group of Republic of Korea Army and Marine Corps officers to attend The Infantry School. The 158 officers began their 20 weeks of training on Monday.



U. S. Army Photo by Col. Karl Hess  
NEED ANYTHING WIRED?... The detail shack of Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is where all wiring for FDC (firing direction control), radios, and other delicate instruments are checked. M-Sgt. Elmer R. Gibson, left, and Pfc. Edward J. Dolan Jr., are assembling an MG 123 used for laying wire.

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### 158 ROKs Begin 20-Week Course

One hundred and fifty-eight Republic of Korea Army officers Monday began 20 weeks of training at The Infantry School.

Included in the group were 155 Infantry officers, including five interpreters who also will take the course, and three officers of the ROK Marine Corps.

They were welcomed on arrival last week by Major Gen. G. S. Moley Jr., commandant. This is the fifth ROK Army class to train at The Infantry School. The last Korean class left on Sept. 4. Designed to produce company level leaders, New York

### Post Ranges Receive Needed Additions

Fort Benning's Fiske and Shelton Ranges are being enlarged at a cost of \$14,700.

Lt. Col. Eben F. Swift of San Antonio, Texas, range officer, said the additions are necessary to allow an average-size class to complete range firing in one day.

The construction on Fiske has already been completed and completion date for Shelton Range is Nov. 8.

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- Check correct word.
1. A Cryptobranchus is a (fish) (mammal).
  2. New York's Empire State Building has (93) (102) floors.
  3. Alaska was purchased from (Canada) (Russia).
  4. (Towa) (Arkansas) is called "The Wonder State."
  5. "Vegas Hill" is in (Korea) (Okinawa).
  6. Tear gas (is) (is not) a lachrymator.
  7. F. D. Roosevelt died in (1945) (1946).
  8. There are (66) (88) keys on a piano keyboard.
  9. Saudi Arabia (was) (was not) neutral in World War II.
  10. (1955) (1956) will be the next Leap Year.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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  - 27 North Carolina (ab.)
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  - 29 Negative
  - 30 Type measure
  - 31 Spanish horse
  - 32 Domesticates
  - 33 Before
  - 34 Follower
  - 35 Bird
  - 36 Hundred (comb. form)
  - 37 Bovine quadruped
  - 40 Boy's nickname
  - 41 Half an em
  - 42 Railroad (ab.)
  - 43 At the store
  - 45 Freshets
  - 51 Before long
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  - 53 Most faithful
  - 57 He is from
- VERTICAL**
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  - 3 Brother
  - 4 Roush
  - 5 Habitat (ab.)
  - 6 Institute (ab.)
  - 7 Tapes
  - 8 Eagle's nest
  - 9 Made of coral
  - 10 Golf device
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  - 12 Mates
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  - 15 Stenography (ab.)
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By George



"At least you gotta give her credit! She sure tries hard to lose weight!"



**WELL SUITED...** Model Esther Claire displays a new swimsuit. Its main feature is a vertical stripe — as if you hadn't noticed.

## Radar Used To Flag Cars

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Three radar speed-detecting instruments are now being used to check speeding on Third Army installations.

Col. J. K. Donaghy, Third Army provost marshal, said the detectors will be moved about from one installation to another to assist provost marshals to control the speed of vehicles on their installations.

At the present, the detectors are in service at Forts McPherson and Benning, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

Easy to move, the detectors can be set up in a few moments and operate from a six volt battery. The radar instrument is housed in a box about twice the size of a shoe box, while the speed indicating meter, attached to the radar, is about the size of an ordinary alarm clock.

## Two Receive Merit Awards

Certificates of achievement for "meritorious service" have been awarded two former members of the Airborne Department by Major Gen. C. S. Meloy, Jr., post commander.

M-Sgt. Theodore J. Pizzi of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Sgt. Frank A. Baglion of Baltimore, Md., both presently en route to the Far East Command, received the awards for outstanding performance of duty as instructors in the Airborne Department's advanced parachute training committee.

With nine years continuous duty in the department, Sgt. Pizzi was cited for his part in the development and perfection of heavy equipment drop techniques, instructional ability, leadership, and performance of duty from Sept. 16, 1944, to Sept. 10, 1953.

Sgt. Baglion was commended for his outstanding ability to duty both as an instructor in physical training and as radio maintenance section leader during the period June 15, 1945 to Sept. 10, 1953.

## 508th Sends 18 To TIC School

Eighteen members of the 508th Airborne Regimental Central Postal Directory Team have been named to attend the chemical, biological and radiological course at the Infantry School which began this week.

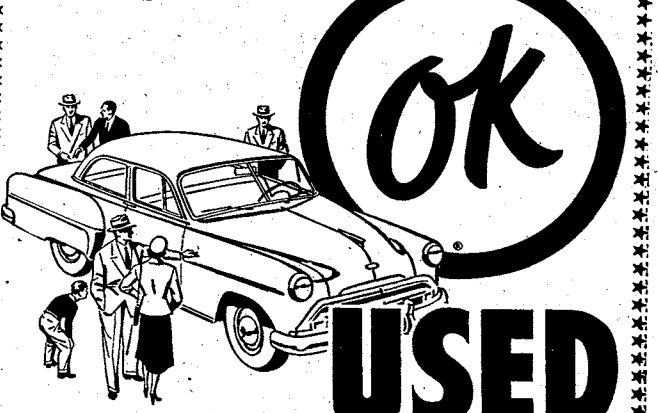
Seven second lieutenants scheduled for training are: Gerald D. Burroughs, Support Company; John L. Jones, Headquarters Company; First Battalion; Russell N. Pitts, Company C; Wayne T. Williams, Company I; James K. Corley, Company K; Charles E. Lowe, Company M, and Wayne B. Whalley, Battery B, 20th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

Qualified personnel are: M-Sgt. Henry Rivera, Company B; Sgt. William H. Lumpkin, 519th Airborne Quartermaster Company; Opla. Kenneth D. Brownell and Wallace E. Lester, of Headquarters Company Second Battalion; and Pfc. Shelby K. Hodges, Company C; David T. McGill, Company F; Fredrick Schreunstetter, Company H; Norman J. Gallivan and Wallace A. Swanson, Company I; William C. Stullier, Company M; and John W. Brown, Battery A, 20th Abn P.A. Bn.

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## City-Post Harmony

# Allied Students Visiting Local Plants, Schools

Allied students at Fort Benning have scheduled visits this week to educational and industrial plants in Columbus.

Four representatives from Denmark and the Philippines (Jordan High School yesterday as guests of R. H. Talliferro, principal. They were Capt. Pablo T. Medina and Capt. Desgracia Vargas of the Philippines and Capt. E. A. Nielsen and First Lt. Freben I. Hansen of Denmark, all students of the infantry communication officers class No. 1.

Today the nine Allied officers of advanced class No. 1 will visit the Tom Huston Peanut Company and Wells Dairies. The group will be composed of First Lt. Yelma Alemu of Ethiopia, Major Paolo Gallo of Italy, Major Aslan Gunduz of Turkey, Major Alfred

## Bouncing Boy

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Langtry, 142 B. Baker Village, are the parents of an 8 pound, 1 ounce son, David Wayne, born at the Fort Benning Hospital on Oct. 23.

Langtry is assigned to Company A, First Special Troops Battalion.

## WAC Trades Stripes, Bars

WAC Sgt. Patricia E. Leachman, since 1948 and has held a Reserve commission since Aug. 31, 1953. She spent three years in Tokyo, Japan.

Sgt. Leachman, assigned to the Adjutant General's Message Control Office here, has been a WAC officers course.

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THE WAR  
OF THE  
WORLDS  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
IN THEATERS  
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## Take One Out New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:

Stand up and Die — Lockridge.  
Who Her — Bester.  
Earth's Creatures — Jackson.  
The Trembling Earth — Van Every.  
The Story of Esther Castellomonsarrat.  
One-Kary.  
The Short Novels of John Steinbeck — Steinbeck.  
A Place to Stand — Bridge.  
Come with the Windsors — Brody.  
Crimes of Passion — Radin.  
From Arrow to Atom Bomb — Coblenz.  
How to Help Your Husband Get Ahead in His Social and Business Life — Carnegie.  
Hawaiian and Pacific Foods — Bazoze.  
The Truth About Big-Time Football — Miller.  
The World Between the Wars — Howe.  
Lost Pony Tracks—Sartree.

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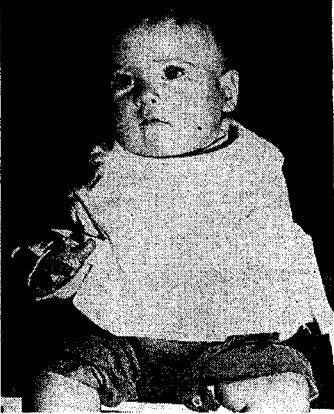
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'GIMME THE WORKS, PAL...' And so this 'youngest soldier' in the First OC Regt., Gary Davis, son of M-Sgt. Cecil P. Davis, sergeant major of Hqs., Third MM Battalion, got an onion skin, etc., at the barber's. Then the tears flowed like Niagara.

## Gen. Bradley to Tour Infantry School Friday

Gen. Omar Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and commander of the Infantry School in 1941-42, arrives at Fort Benning Friday to see new Infantry developments.

Gen. Bradley, now chairman of the board of the Buova Research Laboratories, will be accompanied by Mrs. Bradley.

While at Fort Benning, the retired general will visit Army Field Forces Board No. 3 and the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office.

Fort Benning is one of several stops on Gen. Bradley's tour of service research and developments boards.

Active in Fort Benning and Columbus affairs during his visits and assignments here, Gen. Bradley is well known among local residents. From 1929 to 1933, he was on the faculty of the Infantry School, serving as chief of the Weapons Department under assistant commander Gen. George C. Marshall.

He returned in 1944 as a student in the advanced course, leaving shortly after graduation for a tour of duty in Hawaii.

After serving as plans and training officer and instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Bradley became assistant secretary of the General Staff in 1939.

## \$35,263.46 Total Donated To Chest

### Slim Margin Robs Benning Of Goal Set

Contributions from Fort Benning to the 1954 Community Chest drive totaled \$35,263.46 with 97.5 of the post's military personnel participating. Col. H. M. Rund, campaign chairman, said in a final report this week.

Units reporting 100 per cent participation were Special Troops Command, \$4,710.18; School Brigade cadre, \$5,882.85; School Brigade students, \$7,999.96; 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, \$2,222.75; U. S. Army Hospital, \$1,609.34; Provisional Medical Group, \$499.88; Academic Department, \$3,872.82; Third Army Food Service School Cadre, \$75.50; students, \$26.35; Army Field Forces Board No. 3, \$99.68; Headquarters, The Infantry Center, \$947.10, and Red Cross, \$60.

Combat Training Command, which reported 98.5 per cent participation, gave \$5,869.69, and Lawson Air Force Base, with 80 per cent contributing, gave \$1,617.72.

Col. Rund pointed out that because post strength was lower than in previous years the emphasis in the drive was on the number of persons participating rather than on total contributions. "The figure of 97.5 per cent is one we can be proud of," he declared.

Civilian employees contributed directly to United Givers through their own campaign.



TOP KICKS GET CLUB... Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, cuts the ribbon to officially open Fort Benning's first club for enlisted men of the three top grades—the "Rocker Club." Holding the ribbon are, left to right, M-Sgt. Eugene T. Harrison, president of the club's board of governors; C. Ed. Perry, member-elect of the Columbus City Commission; M-Sgt. Paul T. Hutching, club secretary, and Mrs. John H. Gill, president of the Ladies' Club.

## Military Expert to Speak Tuesday

Hanson Baldwin, one of the nation's busiest and most prolific military journalists, will speak to the Friedlander Foundation in Columbus next Tuesday.

The public has been invited to hear the Pulitzer Prize winner speak at Columbus High School at 8 p.m. Nov. 17. No tickets are required.

Since 1937, Baldwin has been military and naval editor of The New York Times. He has written a great number of books, among the latest was "Great Mistakes of the War," published in 1950. He has also made innumerable contributions to the nation's magazines.

By both background and training, Baldwin is well equipped for the complicated business of interpreting the strategies of war and the tactics of fighting. His father, Oliver Perry Baldwin, was managing editor of the Baltimore Sun. He grew up in a family keenly aware of the news and its journalistic presentation.

In 1924, he graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy following which he

Resigned From Navy Following his resignation from the Navy, Baldwin went to work for the Baltimore Sun as a cub reporter. Among his notable assignments were the Western shipwreck and the first arrival of the Graf Zeppelin.

After a year of reporting, he took advantage of opportunities to travel. He shipped aboard a South American bound liner as quarter-master. Later, he made a trip to Labrador as director of a group of college boys who had volunteered for one of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's scientific trips.

Joined Times In 1929 Hanson Baldwin joined The New York Times staff as a general assignment reporter. Eager to do anything that would make the Times military and naval correspondent. His work took him to all corners of the globe observing and (Please See MILITARY, Page 20)

HANSON BALDWIN

## BREAKS OWN RECORD

Sgt. Charles B. Christian of the 508th ARCTC has been picked colonel's orderly 17 out of the 19 times he has competed for the honor, and therefore breaks his own record each time. He has made 25 parachute jumps.



## Service Club 3 to Rescue

# 'Twill Be a Great Time in the Old Town That Nite

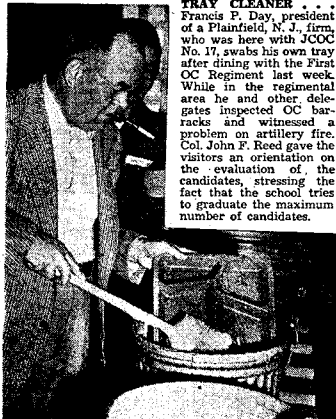
Those young soldiers with a yen for a date but who find themselves low on cash toward the end of the month will be pleased to learn that Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church, is planning to lend a helping hand in the situation. The directors of the club are launching a "Blind Date Contest" to be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

In cooperation with several Columbus merchants who have volunteered to help, an all-expense-paid evening out has been arranged for three lucky soldiers. They will be given transportation by lot for the entire evening, covered for their dates, a full-course Italian dinner, and complimentary tickets to a Columbus theater. Besides, a photographer will accompany each couple, taking pictures to be published in their hometown newspapers.

To qualify for the contest, you must be an E4 or below and present at the club at 3 p.m. in a Class A uniform. Nine men will be selected by lot for the contest. The nine will be separated in groups of three, seated on one side of the stage. The "Blind Dates" will be on the other, with a curtain dividing the stage. The girls will then make their selection, on the basis of this con-

versation. The process will be repeated for each successive date.

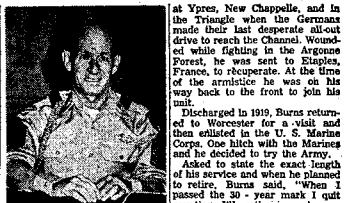
And then the three lucky couples will ride off in their "own golden coach," complete with driver, for seven hours of fun—all with the best wishes of Mrs. Dana, the Joy Florials, Jean's Snugglers - Star House, and the management of the Georgia Theater.



**TRAY CLEANER**  
Francis F. Dore, president of a Plainfield, N. J., firm, who was with JCOG No. 17, swabs his own tray after dining with the First OC Regiment last week. While in the regimental area he and other delegates inspected OC barracks and witnessed a problem on artillery fire. Col. John F. Reed gave the visitors an orientation on the evaluation of the candidates, stressing the fact that the school tries to graduate the maximum number of candidates.

## Marched With Canadians In France

The U.S. service career of M-Sgt. Christopher Burns, sergeant major of the First Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, began back in 1918 while fighting in the Argonne Forest with the Canadian Army in World War I. When the United States entered the war, Burns was with the 58th Infantry Battalion, Third Canadian Army, CEF in France. Long before, while a high school student in Worcester, Mass., he was an ardent reader of news stories about the war raging in Europe. This country was neutral, and all indications pointed to its continued strict neutrality. Leaving home for school one



**M-SGT. CHRIS BURNS**  
... Passes 30-Year Mark  
at Ypres, New Chappelle, and in the Triangle when the Germans forced their last desperate all-out drive to reach the Channel. Wounded while fighting in the Argonne Forest, he was sent to Etaples, France, to recuperate. At the time of his recovery he was on his way back to the front to join his unit. Discharged in 1919, Burns returned to Worcester for a visit and then enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. One hitch with the Marines and he decided to try the Army. Asked to state the exact length of his service and when he planned to retire, Burns said, "When I passed the 30-year mark I quit counting. I'll retire someday - maybe."

## MPD Branch Gets New Official

Capt. Bertram Lenhardt has from 1943 to 1945 and returned to be appointed chief of the Military Personnel Division's Office, which covers Branch, succeeding Capt. John D. Brady, who left Tuesday for an assignment at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Capt. Lenhardt is a 1943 graduate of the Adjutant General Officer Candidate School at Fort Leavenworth, Mo., and a 1949 graduate of the Adjutant General School at Fort Lee, Va.

## 47 Graduate Leaders Course

Forty-seven officers and enlisted men were graduated last Friday afternoon from the 49-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course at the Army Education Center. The course consists of instruction in methods and techniques in discussion leading, and practical work during which each student conducts a command conference. Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, recently appointed post Troop Information and Education Officer, made a brief talk during the graduation ceremony. The 716E Officer discussed the importance of discussion in the weekly command conference, and pointed out their new role in making this more successful. Students graduating include: Capt. Charles McCade, 15th OC, Second Army; Sers. Leo Francis Barker, 17th OC Co., First OC Regt., Theodore Bigelow, 13th OC Co., First OC Regt., William Dunwoody, H.S. Co. 7th Eng. Bn., Sydney, Tenn.; Sers. Leo Francis Barker, 17th OC Co., First OC Regt., Theodore Bigelow, 13th OC Co., First OC Regt., William Dunwoody, H.S. Co. 7th Eng. Bn., Sydney, Tenn.; Sers. Leo Francis Barker, 17th OC Co., First OC Regt., Theodore Bigelow, 13th OC Co., First OC Regt., William Dunwoody, H.S. Co. 7th Eng. Bn., Sydney, Tenn.; Sers. Leo Francis Barker, 17th OC Co., First OC Regt., Theodore Bigelow, 13th OC Co., First OC Regt., William Dunwoody, H.S. Co. 7th Eng. Bn., Sydney, Tenn.

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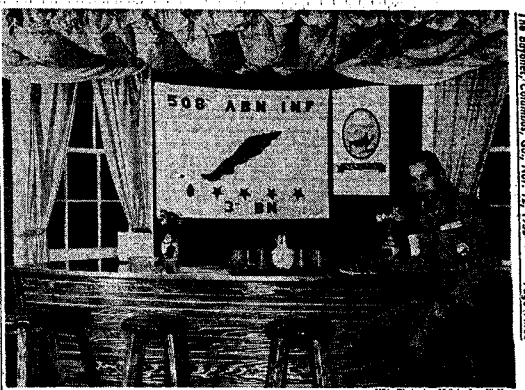
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## Four Sergeants Win Bronze Star Medals

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School Detachment have received Bronze Star Medals for service in Korea. They are M-Sgt. Ernest E. Brand, Thomas W. Jackson, John W. Williamson, and Sgt. Theodore C. White. The awards were presented at a detachment parade by Col. Donald Washington, 15th Infantry. Brand, then a member of Company L, 58th Infantry Regiment, was cited for heroic action July 17, 1952, while leading a patrol near Mandangun, Korea, which was ambushed by the enemy. In the midst of heavy enemy fire, Sgt. Brand moved among the troops, calming and deploying them so as to resist the enemy attack in the most effective manner. When the order was given to withdraw, he vitally aided in the complete success of the withdrawal. Jackson was cited for heroic achievement Nov. 8, 1952, when his 75mm recoilless rifle platoon was receiving heavy enemy fire near Sanggung, Korea. A member of Company L, 58th Infantry Regiment, Jackson, exposing himself to enemy fire, moved the recoilless rifle into an advantageous position and destroyed the enemy guns. Williamson was decorated for meritorious service from Aug. 6, 1952, to April 5, 1952, while serving with Company M, 58th Infantry Regiment. Williamson distinguished himself by his determination that his men were prepared for combat and welded into an effective fighting team. White was cited for meritorious service between July 5, 1952, and April 19, 1953, while serving with Company A, 18th Infantry Regiment. He manifested decisive leadership and an adroit organizational ability. Inspired by his mature judgment and soldierly initiative, his comrades followed his lead with such alertly and precision that the result was a highly-integrated fighting team.



**SETTING PRETTY**... Cpl. Robert L. Newkirk takes a "coffee break" after completing this coffee bar constructed entirely from salvaged materials in the 50th ARCTC Third Battalion. Newkirk built the bar from packing crates and used cloth from condemned parachutes. He finished the wood work in a burnt-pine motif.

## Traffic Violations

During the period October 31 to November 6, two enlisted men had their driving privileges revoked because of traffic violations. Sgt. David E. Ard, Company C, First Transportation Bn., had his privileges revoked for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Sgt. Robert N. Capper has his driving privileges suspended for 60 days for driving under the influence. He is a member of Hq. and Co. C, 30th Infantry Regiment. Cpl. Charles Vaughans, Company D, First Transportation Bn., had his driving privileges suspended for 60 days for driving under the influence.

## 2 Majors Join Weapons Dept.

Major Samuel F. McCann of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Major Boyd D. Malm of Blackfoot, Idaho, have become instructors in the Weapons Department. Major McCann has been assigned to the Small Arms Committee, and Malm to the Mortar Committee. The former entered the Army in June 1941 and was at Fort Benning as a student in the advanced course from September 1951 to May 1952. He served with the 24th Division in Korea from July 1952 to March 1953 and in Europe between 1945 and 1949. Major Malm is a 1942 graduate of the Officer Candidate School here and a 1952 graduate of the field grade officers refresher course. He served in Germany from 1948 to 1949 and in Korea from October 1952 to May 1953 with the 27th Infantry Regiment.

## 6 Cited For Money Saving Ideas

Five civilians and a warrant officer were cited last Monday for suggestions estimated to save the government \$3,675 annually. They were James G. Hardy, who received \$50; Charles C. Green, \$30; William E. Collins, \$10; Mrs. Marjorie Whittington, \$10; and P. L. Mottet, a letter of commendation signed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander. Hardy, an employee of the Ft. Benning, suggested that the disbursing officer periodically furnish unit personnel offices with instructions and samples of military pay orders. This has resulted in an estimated savings of \$2,100 yearly. A portable filing cabinet idea by Green, an Engineer Section employee, is expected to save the Army \$525 annually. A tool to hold materials together while welding pipe panels on tanks has saved \$225 a year. This idea was suggested by Collins of the Ordnance Section. Mottet, a Training Aide Center.

## 25 Get Diplomas

Twenty-five students graduated last Friday from the basic cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School on post. Pvt. David E. Calhoun was honor graduate.

## RELEASE PUSHED UP

Officers and enlisted personnel scheduled for release from the Army between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1 will be separated not later than Dec. 15, according to a message received from Third Army.

## Private Reveals Uncertain Dependency

When Pvt. Harvey S. Payne joined Company C, 77th Tank Bn., he was asked by the company clerk if he had any children. He and his wife were expecting a new addition to their brood. "I don't know," he answered. A telegram has arrived telling him of the birth of a daughter.

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**Col. Parks Visits Post WAC Company**  
Fort Benning's WAC Company Special Troops Command, was visited this week by Lt. Col. Robert S. Parks, Third Army WAC adviser, who conferred with Kiralfy Jewel A. White, WAC Company commander, Col. Paul C. Serff, commanding officer of Special Troops Command, also several AIC staff members.  
Col. Parks is staff adviser to Lt. Col. A. H. Holling, Third Army commander, for all WAC activities in the Third Army area.



### 46 Straight 550th Swarming With 'Superiors'

What does "Excellent" on a school troop-rating sheet mean? Don't ask the men of the 550th Tank Company that question. They have been getting "superiors" on

their problems for so long they doesn't know what any other rating means.

As of this writing there has been an unbroken string of 46 superior ratings on Problem 2109, Burma Hill Infantry-tank team. This string includes two 100C events when pressure was high. Other less spectacular problems in which the company has participated are 2851, a 36-hour problem, and 2601, Boulton Hill. It has been two and a half months since the last "excellent" rating has been received.

### CTC Observes Third Birthday

Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, has extended congratulations to Col. Frank L. Elder, commander Combat Training Command, and to all officers and enlisted men of the unit, on the third anniversary of the command.

In a letter, he said: "It is with pleasure that I note the third anniversary of the activation of the Combat Training Command, on 6 November 1950. It is with pleasure that I note the completion of another year of activity in which they have played an outstanding part in the successful operation of the Infantry Center.

"The spirit of cooperation and the operational efficiency of your organization have been of the highest degree and reflect credit upon yourself and The Infantry Center."

### School Brigade Tops Post Reenlistments

The School Brigade reenlisted 214 out of a total of 356 eighties during October to take top honors among post units.

In second place was Combat Training Command with 74, followed by Special Troops Command and 54, South Airborne Regimental Combat Team with seven. S. Army Hospital with four. Provisional Medical Group with three and Army Field Force "Testing" Board No. 3 with two.

### Colorful Bandsman Is Made First Sergeant of The 122d

A Fort Benning soldier-musician who has been keeping time for the marching feet of American troops for nearly 23 years has been appointed first sergeant of the post's 122d Army Band.

Sic. Albert Galuppo of Providence, R. I., began his military music career when he enlisted in 1935 and was assigned to the 10th Coast Artillery Band at Fort Jay, New York. The sergeant played with Paul Whiteman and Duke Ellington.

For the next 15 years he got plenty of experience as an Army bandsman, playing the sax and clarinet with many units.

### Pvt. Went Fishing

## It Proves Heroes Born, Not Just Made That Way

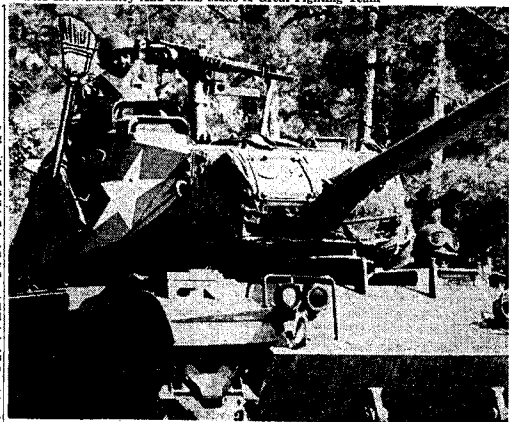
PT. ORD, Calif. (APFS) - Pvt. Jimmy Wilson decided to go fishing at nearby Monterey Bay, but he didn't bother to sign out on his pass.

"I was sitting there fishing," he said, "when somebody hollered, 'a baby fell in!' I thought it was just some kids trying to scare some body. Then everything went quiet and I knew something must have happened."

Wilson dropped his fishing gear and ran to the center of the bay. "The kid couldn't swim very well," said Wilson, "so I decided it was time I jumped in to help get them out."

He pulled the lady onto her back by the hair—and the mother held the baby's head above water. Wilson supported the two for 10 minutes until a rope was dropped to them and they were able to climb up the steep embankment.

For leaving the post without a pass, Pvt. Wilson received an oral reprimand, for being a hero he was recommended for the Soldier's Medal.



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Tank Crew Completes Preparations

### Lt. Col. Schuyler To Be Instructor

Lt. Col. John J. Schuyler of Atlanta, Ga., will become an instructor in the Communications Department after completing the 15-week associated advanced officer's course which began here last week.

Pvt. George R. Lindsay of 480th Engineer Company is attending the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir.

## Armistice Was 3 Days Late 30th Sgt's. Outfit Got News Nov. 14

Thirty-five years ago yesterday, on Nov. 11, 1918, the peoples of the world stood in villages and cities to cheer the welcome news of an armistice in Europe.

MSgt Robert D. Baker, recruiting sergeant for the Combat Training Command, Bloodmobile, in the mud and slush of the Argonne Forest on that historic day. There were no blaring bandstands nor mid throngs where he stood—only an order from headquarters that all units would cease firing at 1300 hours.

Months before, Baker, with Battery D, 53rd Railroad Artillery, had sailed from Newport News, Va. Crossing the Atlantic took 21 days, and then from Liverpool the major route went to Southampton, crossed the English Channel and found themselves in Nancy, France.

The 53rd, with its huge 16-inch guns mounted on flat cars, was in support of the First Infantry Division at St. Mihiel. Lt. Col. L. M. Carr and Lt. Col. J. M. Carr.

But Nov. 11, 1918, was just another day for the 53rd as it blasted away at German positions. Some time during the morning the order was issued to cease firing at 1300 hours, and when that time arrived the last shell was fired.

It was not until the morning of

Nov. 14th that the unit was notified that an armistice had been signed. There was no celebration at the time. The real thing came when the men took three-day passes to Paris.

## RC Bloodmobile Projects Visit

The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Post Dec. 9-10 for the first time in more than two years.

Bloodmobiles were last here in September 1951, when the Department of Defense established Blood Donor Centers at U. S. Major Hospitals on most of the major posts in the country. These centers, responsible for collecting blood for the use of the armed forces, were closed last July. Blood banks are still maintained, however.

Beginning in December the bloodmobile will visit the post monthly. Field Director John Kramer said the post's monthly quota will be approximately 500 pints.

CTC REENLISTMENT  
The Combat Training Command boosted the highest reenlistment percentage in the Army last month. Fifty-four men signed up.

## Off-Post Area Activities

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## Editors To Note Training Program

The Georgia Press Association will visit the state's sixth largest "city" tomorrow and Saturday, during the business convention of the newspapermen in Savannah last June. While on post the writers and editors will observe food training, tactical firing, airborne training, and observe the officer candidate program.

An official dinner tomorrow evening in the Main Officers Mess will climax their no-expense-to-us government visit.

### In Seven Classes

## 550 Students Begin Study, 874 Graduate During Week

An associate advanced officers course and a basic airborne class opened here Monday.

### Seven More End Hosp. Training

Seven enlisted men completed an eight-week medical technician course last Friday at the post hospital.

They had completed a six-week course in theory at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before coming here.

While at the post hospital, they received on-the-job training in medical and surgical wards, dispensaries, diet kitchens, and operating rooms.

### 3d Army Officials View Post Services

Five Third Army officials were here this week to inspect special services activities.

They were Lt. Col. Thomas C. Cassidy, chief of the recreation division; WAC Major Helen M. Baker, chief of the exchange and motion picture division; Miss Kathryn Moran, Service Club director; and Miss Mary Frances Singer, staff librarian.

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Two months it had been since John T. Hutson, first sergeant of G Company, Airborne Battalion, 2nd Student Regiment, saw his younger brother, Walter, but since that time Walter enlisted in the army, took Airborne basic training, applied for jump training, and is now in John's outfit.

Sgt. Hutson, a veteran of 30 jumps, received permission to lead his brother on his first jump. On Monday morning they both went down to Building L-11 at Lawson Field and down parachutes.

After the first jump the young or Hutson said he liked the Airborne much better than before. Asked how it felt when the chute



AWAITING JUMPMASTER'S COMMAND John Stands In Door With Walter Right Behind

## Don't Mutilate Those Checks

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A bent check can cause lots of trouble. Servicemen and dependents who fold, bend or mutilate their monthly allotment checks are literally fouling the works at Federal Reserve Banks and the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C.

Each incoming check, which is actually an IBM card with information punched into it, may be processed 15 to 18 times in a month through IBM sorters and tabulators.

Bent checks which have been folded may create a jam in the machine thereby causing other checks to be mutilated. So remember, hold 'em but don't fold 'em.



BROTHER GUIDES BROTHER IN FIRST JUMP Walter, Left, Waits With John Before Initial Leap

**EASY ON SHOES**  
EAST POINT, Ga. (APPS)—Arthur Woods broke his left foot 17 months ago and wore out his right shoe while the injury was healing. He recently broke his right foot and is wearing out the other shoe.

Fort Benning, with a peak population of 45,000 military and civilian persons during World War II and 285 square mile area, ranked as Georgia's third largest "city" during that time.

## Aggression Can't Be Halted By Naval, Air Power Alone

NEW ORLEANS (APPS)—The United States cannot rely entirely on naval and air power in the fight against Communist aggression, but must remember that ground forces also are essential, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, now U. S. Representative to the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Speaking here after receiving an honorary degree from Tulane University, Gen. Collins said: "Certainly one of the clear lessons of the Korean War is the fact

## TAG Renews MOS Officer Assignments

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A pre-Korean method of assigning Army officers has been revived by the Career Management Division, TAG.

SH 600 - 50 - is soon to be re-learned, provides that field commanders will be directed or advised to use new officers according to a special MOS number which will be listed in assignment orders.

Two types of designations will guide commanders. One will require assignment of the officer to the MOS job within six months after he reports, to serve at least nine months in that job and preferably one year. This is known as directed MOS assignment.

The other designation, which gives the commander more leeway, provides that sometime during the officer's normal tour at that duty station he will be assigned to the MOS duty for enough time to complete requirements for that specialty. This is a recommended MOS assignment.

TAG feels either of these methods, which will be used sparingly, will help equalize an officer's chance for promotion by giving him a broad background in his particular career field.

potential enemy. If war should come under these conditions, he said, the result would be frightful destruction of both friend and foe.

"We do not have to match Communist forces man for man, tank for tank, plane for plane," he pointed out, "but NATO must have certain minimum forces on the ground, adequately backed up with modern weapons, air and naval forces to insure that Europe is not overrun in the first onslaught of a war.

"Europe could not, and I am sure would not, wish to be 'liberated' by atomic or thermonuclear bombs.

After stating that he wished that he knew a way by which he "could take the rifle off the foot soldier's back," Gen. Collins concluded by saying: "If we see nothing in the foreseeable future that will eliminate the doughboy — either in a 'small war' or a 'large war.'"

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Medal of Honor

## Kentuckian Won High Award By Bringing Ranger to Safety

First Lt. George M. Gividen Jr. of Buschel, Ky., whose life was saved by a fellow Kentuckian during a Medal-of-Honor-winning action in Korea, is now stationed here as an instructor in leadership and hand-to-hand combat in the Ranger Department.

According to official records, Lt. Gividen was saved by one of Ernest E. West of Wartland Ky., who was awarded the nation's highest decoration for gallantry for this and other actions during an engagement with enemy forces Oct. 12, 1953, in Korea.

Wounded, Lt. Gividen, a platoon leader in the 14th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division, fell in a dangerously exposed position while leading his patrol in an attempt to destroy an enemy outpost. West, a volunteer member of the patrol, ordered the others to fall back, made his way to the officer, and although blinded in the left eye by a grenade fragment, managed to kill three attacking enemy soldiers while dragging Gividen to safety.

**TIC Section Starts Air Mechanic Award**  
The Infantry Center Army Aviation Section has established the "Aircraft Mechanic" award. The award is given to the best mechanic in the section. Every Saturday all aircraft are inspected by officer personnel. The crew chief with the lowest "big average" for the month is awarded a three-day pass.

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**ASHES TO ASHES . . .**  
Pfc. Ernest R. Pegues, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, has begun a job that won't end until the Summer sun returns next year. Fireman for the buildings of Combat Training Command headquarters, Pegues is seen filling the first in what will be a long series of barrels of ashes.

## This Kind of Jump Will Never Be SOP!

Albion soldiers are getting tougher than ever. Now they're "jumping" without chutes. Pfc. Robert V. Gobbs of the 508th Regimental Combat Team, was supervising a 25-foot moon jump lower constructed for post youngsters when, gleefully tapping a pint sized jumper into the breeze, he lost his balance and made a forced landing below without benefit of chute. With his dignity battered, the sergeant mumbled, "It's a good thing I'm a trooper or I might have been killed."

## Peps Tank Mess-Hall

When the KPs of Company C, 72nd Tank Battalion, Combat Training Command, strolled into the mess hall for duty recently they were greeted by a new mess sergeant, M-Sgt. Clement L. Petty. Not only has Petty taken over the place in the mess hall, but commands will have the final say on who will be changed.

## 28,000 In Air Force Set For Big Switchover

WASHINGTON (APPS)—About 28,000 Air Force officers and enlisted men have been informed it's time for a change—to more critical fields.

Transfer of men from certain support organizations is necessary to meet reduced manpower ceilings and to increase combat efficiency. Specifically, men of the air police, food service, motor vehicle units, and Hq. USAF will be switched to other career fields. Number of personnel to be transferred:

Officers	EM
Air Police . . . . .	253 8,062
Food Service . . . . .	76 8,091
Motor Vehicle . . . . .	71 9,061
Hq. USAF . . . . .	1,145 11,570

The various commands that have overall responsibility for the personnel to be changed but local commands will have the final say on who will be changed.



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**The Unconquered**, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, 669 pages). A story of the South in the Reconstruction period. Inspired by Gen. Longstreet's example, Major Curran moves to New Orleans to make a fresh start. His attention is diverted from business by the tense political situation which culminates in a riot involving his son Peter.

**MEMOIRS**, by Franz von Papen (Dutton, 634 pages). The personal and unrepentant account of a man who played an important part in forming the his-

life itself—a life that must be lived to the utmost.

**SONGS FOR MY SUPPER**, by Robert Service (Dodd, 322 pages). A collection of robust poems grouped under the following headings: Rhymes for resentment, Soviet strains, Domestic Ditties, Rhymes for Irony, Lyrics for Lovers, Rhymes for a Recluse, Lyrics of the Lost, and Rhymes for Reverence.

**BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR 1953**, by Lawrence Lawler (Crowell).

A selection by the artists themselves of the best cartoons they drew for the leading magazines in the country during the past year.

CTC's Biggest Month; Runs 874 TIC Problems

October was the busiest month for use of selected vehicles, records reveal that they covered 330,856 miles, representing an increase of nearly 40,000 miles over the next closest month, also September.

Despite the increase in activity, which usually brings on a flurry of extra accidents, reports from the TIC safety office show there was a decrease of only five over September, two of these occurring on the football field.



**HEADS 'RAKKASANS'...** Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, former director of the Airborne Department here, is shown as he assumed command of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Japan, replacing Brig. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, who was reassigned to Washington, D. C. The 'Rakkasans' (Japanese for parachutist) are the only parachutist outfit in the Far East.

Hospital is 'Home' to Winner Of Best Wac of the Week

This week's "Wac of the Week" was assigned to her job at the Post Hospital because she was asked for.

Pfc. Helen Stout joined the Women's Army Corp in the Summer of 1952. After completing basic training she was sent to the Army's Medical School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and then to Fort Benning for six more weeks.

Her course completed, Pfc. Stout found herself at Fort Jackson's reception center, ready to receive her first permanent assignment. To her surprise and delight, she discovered that the Fort Benning hospital was so proud of her work as a student that her services were wanted there permanently.

Helen is one of those young ladies whom the volunteer state of Tennessee can well be proud of. Her home is in Shell Creek, just a cannon's throw from Eastern

Tennessee's Roon Mountain. What's Pfc. Stout's job? She's that smiling little "medic" in Dispensary A-9.

WOJG Senior Is Legal Assistant

WOJG Carl E. Senior, of Floyd Knobs, Ind., has been appointed legal assistance officer for the 10th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

With 12 years in the Army and 49 parachute jumps, including a combat drop into Normandy on D-Day, Mr. Senior also will assume the duties of courts and boards officer for the outfit. As legal assistance officer he will provide legal advice to his men and as courts and boards officer he will supervise courts - martial and other board actions for the commanding officer.

**ISD PROMOTIONS**  
The Infantry School Detachment has promoted to sergeant first class John F. Stay, II Co.; Theodore M. Carpenter, and Joseph M. McCloskey, F Company, and to sergeant Byron Alexander, Company B.

**HISTORIC CLASH**  
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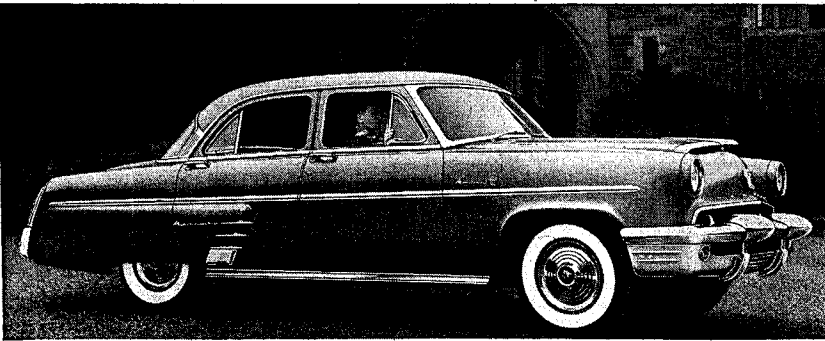
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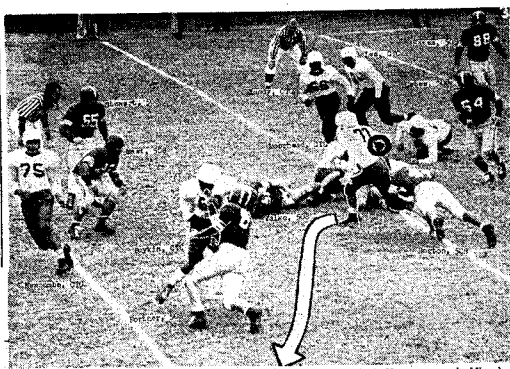
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# CTC Outlasts Airborne, 12-6

## Moorhead-Boykin Combine Unlocks Red Devil Defense



By BOB KOVALCHEN  
The second of the Fort Benning Football League got under way when the CTC Commanders took the Red Devils before a crowd of 5,000 fans - threatened but enthusiastic fans last Friday at Doughboy stadium.

In the opening minutes the Red Devils failed to crack the CTC line, and the Commanders took as Emmett Matthews kicked to the CTC 40 yard line. In seven plays the Commanders' were looking on the airframe portals but their threat was cut short when Mel Boykin fumbled and Lafayette Horton recovered it on the 3 yard line.

With three lines the Devils inched the ball out to the 10 where they were forced to kick. Matthews punt was wobbly and the Commanders went to go on the Devils 37.

On the next play Hank Tomic connected with Ed Bill Groce for a 37 yard touchdown pass. Conrad Deakins' extra point kick was good and the Commanders went out in front 6-0.

The Commanders second score came in the first play of the second quarter climbing a 67 yard line in 12 plays by Bobby Moorhead, who turned in his best game of the season, and Mel Boykin. Boykin swept around right end from the 4 for the TD. Conrad Deakins' extra point kick was good and the Commanders went out again blocked but the Commanders now widened the margin to 12-0.

The Devils only score in the game also was produced in the second quarter when Hank Tomic's attempted pass was intercepted by John Frossen on the Commanders' 44. Bobby Grimley's 35 yard run and Bill Delia's 6 yard gain put the Red and White Devils in the Commanders' corner. Tomic's 72 yards for a touchdown ended right end on a pitchout for 28 yards and six points on the Rams' second play from scrimmage. Ed Hamilton secured the second marker early in the second frame on a one yard slant that culminated a 37 yard march. The blanket pass defense offered by Brigade produced three interceptions on its own during the game. Joe Fortunato, Joe McDonald, and Simon Perkins each stole an enemy aerial and returned them to paydirt on runs varying from 28 to 37 yards.

Ed Crook and Ed Allen alternated at quarterback for the Rams as regular starter Dick Thompson was still feeling the improving CTC Green Wave.

This Wave crew is a far cry from the purchaseless Greenies of early season days. Vern Lyons and his staff have molded a solid scrapping unit that asks no quarter from anyone. Chet Freeman

The Rams, of course, are the scourge of the league. The big, scrappy defense on the sidelines has made the Greenies the most prolific offense and the signiest defense on post. Their attack, powered by the "monster and his playmate" - Joe Fortunato and Ed Crook - is extremely difficult to cope with. Tighen year defensive alignment to stop Fortunato's smashes up the middle, and Comrade Crook is long gone around the flank. Spread out will be Fred Groce, the former and Friend Fortunato tears the heart out of your midriff. Try to stop over the top Saturday, but Comrade Ed Hamilton wind up with the ball 12 times - and only one team to successfully thwart the Ram's defense. This forced the Rams to the air, and their passing failed them in the pinch. It isn't likely to improve again, as Thompson and Bill Allen have developed into capable chumpers.

Brigade possesses considerably hipper-chipper halfback, manuevers away from a trio of Shaw AFB tacklers on a 73-yard touchdown run, but the play was called back and the Rams pounced for clipping. Action occurred in the second quarter.

ROBERT'S ROUTE . . . Bounding Bobby Moorhead, CTC's all-purpose halfback, shakes loose from Lafayette Horton's tackle and utilizes Mel Boykin's blocking to gain six yards in the second period of Sunday's game with 50th. Moorhead, playing his best game of the season, was tackled on the Red Devil 44 yard line by Crayton Mast and Charlie Stewart.

## Brigade Heavy Artillery Drops Lightly Armed Shaw Flyers

SHAW AFB, S. C. - The Brigade Rams barely flex their grill-iron muscles in coasting to a 40-2 victory over a badly overmatched team of Shaw Field Flyers here Saturday. The game was played under sunny skies on a beautiful football afternoon.

Ram first stringers, playing it close to the vest, piled up a 20-0 margin by halftime, then turned the job over to reserves who counted three more times. Shaw, whose 18-man squad has been manufactured only two touchdowns this year in losing eight straight games, entered the scoring column on a fourth quarter safety.

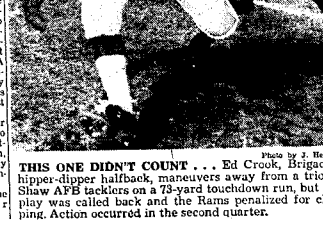
The Flyers had given to the Ram center line only to be stopped short of paydirt by a tough Brigade goal line stand. The Rams' first play resulted in an errant pitchout which the Blackblacks re-covered in their own end zone to hand Shaw their lone point. Allen completed three out of three passes for 60 yards, and Crook gave his usual exhibition of brookfield wizardry. He returned one of a Flyer punts, Tommy Lewis circled right end on a pitchout for 28 yards and six points on the Rams' second play from scrimmage.

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Ed Crook and Ed Allen alternated at quarterback for the Rams as regular starter Dick Thompson was still feeling the improving CTC Green Wave.

## Hold Initial Cage Practice

The Special Troops Command basketball team began practice sessions this week at the Briant Wells Field House under the coaching guidance of Gil Shaw. It is expected to be ready for the early drills and several more men, now members of the Green Wave football team, are expected to report for practice within the next two weeks. Coach Shaw is an experienced basketball player with his job wealth of basketball experience and background. He played varsity ball for four seasons at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. A signed to the staff of the Infantry Center building office. He has been at Fort Benning for the past 15 months.



THIS ONE DIDN'T COUNT . . . Ed Crook, Brigade's punter, manuevers away from a trio of Shaw AFB tacklers on a 73-yard touchdown run, but the play was called back and the Rams pounced for clipping. Action occurred in the second quarter.

## Ambitious Greenies Tackle Tough Rams

The School Brigade Rams will place their recently won league title on the line Sunday as they meet a renovated Green Wave of the CTC in Lawson field in the weekly TIC football feature. Both teams turned in away-from-home victories last week in preparing for their second clash of the season.

This Wave crew is a far cry from the purchaseless Greenies of early season days. Vern Lyons and his staff have molded a solid scrapping unit that asks no quarter from anyone. Chet Freeman

## Novice Firing Stated for Nov.

The Infantry Center Novice Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held at Fort Benning's Coursen and McAndrew Ranges Nov. 17 and 28. Major Carl W. Byrd of Bowie, Texas, executive officer of the matches, said pistol competition will be fired Nov. 17 at Coursen Range, and rifle competition Nov. 28 at McAndrew Range.

Two Fort Benning units have entered a total of 26 teams in both matches. They are Combined Training Command, 60th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Special Troops Command and the School Brigade.

To qualify as a contestant in the novice matches, a soldier must never have been a member of a winning firing team, never have fired an Army rifle, and never have won individual honors in any weapons competition. The winners will be awarded the winning teams, and medals will be presented winners in the individual competition.



When not actively engaged in the destruction of gridiron opponents, the School Brigade Rams are just another bunch of GIs, and not in the least bloodthirsty.

The CTC hearing Brigade's squad northward had barely cleared the Lawson field when four or five Rams arose, shook their parachutes, and soon had a lively game of dandelions going in the places after recesses. The players were dazed shortly by an enthusiastic group of kibitzers, and the game was going great guns till the pilot protested that they were making it hard to keep the ship level.

The remainder of the team, lacking energy for such violent sport, sought other means of passing the time. A visit, one by one, to the cockpit proved popular. A well-thumbed copy of LOOK magazine made the rounds, and the late Marilyn Monroe pictures received critical attention. Along with an article on Airborne training at Fort Benning. More than a few Rams whiled away the hours sound asleep on a mountain of parachutes and baggage.

Nearing the destination, the plane began its descent through a number of bumpy air pockets. As the Rams hit one and dropped in the most approved roller coaster style, all eyes swung toward Frank Kush in expectation. Frank smiled nonchalantly, but several minutes later was seen hunched over an empty bucket in somewhat less than top physical condition. He was joined soon after by several teammates.

After landing, copies of the Shaw weekly newspaper were distributed. A roar of laughter greeted an article which read ". . . while no advance information has arrived on the Fort Benning team, the title WAFB is the subject of an underdog for the eighth straight time." The wisdom of the writer, however, became evident the next day when the Rams practically dismembered the shorthanded Flyers, 40-2.

With no more ceremony than putting on their midnight black jerseys, a group of fan-loving young men were transformed into the fearsome machine familiar to post fans. They ground out the yardage and touchdowns reluctantly, in spite of the efforts of the title WAFB. The Rams' extra point kick was good and the Commanders' corner. Tomic's 72 yards for a touchdown ended right end on a pitchout for 28 yards and six points on the Rams' second play from scrimmage.

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## Green Wave Running Offense Smashes Sewart Flyers, 19-13

Fort Benning's Green Wave unleashed a strong running attack that proved too much for the aerial game of the Sewart Air Force Base Carriers, defeating the side men by a 19-13 score at Nashville, Tenn. Saturday afternoon.

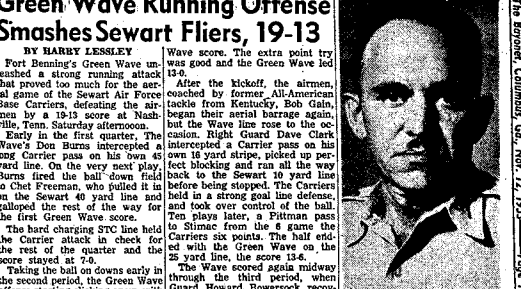
Early in the first quarter, The Wave's Don Burns intercepted an air carrier pass on his own six feet blocking and ran all the way back to the Sewart 10 yard line before being stopped. The Carriers held in a strong goal line defense, and took over control of the ball. Ten plays later, a Pittman pass to Stimac from the 6 game the Carriers six points. The half ended with the Green Wave on the 25 yard line, the score 13-6.

The Wave scored again midway through the third period, when Guard Howard Bowersock recovered a Carrier fumble in the end zone. The Greenie line, showing tremendous power, continued to throw the opposing passers for losses. It was one of these pass attempts that Tackle Clyde Sawyer hampered Pittman, allowing for Bowersock's recovery of the dropped ball.

With a minute and a half left of the last quarter, The Carriers made three out of four pass attempts and moved the ball down to the Green Wave 30 yard line. Then Pittman threw a desperation pass into the end zone, where Jim Shaw, fighting off a host of Wave defenders, made a leaping catch of the pass for the score. Frank Smith converted and the game ended with Green Wave on top 19-13.

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Army's three time All-American Glenn Davis averaged 11.5 yards per carry in 1945, a record that still stands. Fullback Joe Fortunato of Mississippi can handle the ball 100 yards in 770 yards in 1952 to rank 16th nationally.



LEAVING POST. Capt. Elmer W. Knisely, Special Services sports officer, will leave Fort Benning for a Far Eastern assignment early next week. Capt. Knisely was instrumental in arranging our fine away-from-home football schedule. This is year in bringing professional boxing back to TIC, and in staging the recent Boys Club benefit fights. He began guiding athletics here Aug. 1, 1953.

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PELL MELL MELL . . . Mel Boykin (with ball) picks up a pitchout from Joe Perry (70) to stop the snap and laterally out wide to Boykin, who was finally stopped on the Red Devil 30-yard line.

## '53 Post Football League

- (All League Games Start at 8 p.m.)
- \*Nov. 1-Brigade PMG vs. 50th Airborne (28-18)
  - \*Nov. 7-Special Troops vs. Sewart AFB (at Nashville) (18-13)
  - \*Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw) (60-0)
  - \*Nov. 8-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Airborne (12-8)
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  - \*Nov. 8-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker) (at Doughboy Stadium)
  - \*Nov. 14-50th vs Shaw AFB Base (at Shaw)
  - \*Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG
  - \*Nov. 21-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG
  - \*Nov. 26-50th Airborne vs. Special Troops
  - \*Nov. 26-50th Airborne vs. Tyndall AFB (at Panama City) (18-0)
  - \*Oct. 18-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13)
  - \*Oct. 24-50th vs. Camp Rucker (at Rucker) (20-7)
  - \*Oct. 25-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops (13-14)
  - \*Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach) (50-12)
- \*Asterisk Indicates Home Games.



## Sports Roundup

The National Boxing Association has issued a "fight or else" ultimatum to Archie Moore, lightweight champion, and Percy Bassett, who holds the interim featherweight title while champion Sandy Saddler is in the Army.

The aging Moore, told to defend his title within the next two months or risk losing it, will probably take on Harold Johnson of Pennsylvania.

In the fall ratings published by the NBA, Bassett found himself in the odd position of being title holder although he ranked fourth in his own division. Saddler, Willie Pep and Ted Top Davis were rated ahead of him.

Frank Gifford, brilliant defensive halfback for the NFL Giants, taught Hollywood actor Tony Curtis to play quarterback for the movie "All-American."

When Woody Woodroway, 65, it was the worst setback suffered by the Tigers in their 38-year grid history. Army scouts were highly impressed with the powerful Midlands. No wonder...

Louisiana State used an entire freshman squad to play quarterback for the movie "All-American."

Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-American, originally controlled at Notre Dame only to switch schools when he saw the large number of candidates out for the Irish freshmen teams. It is the luck of the Irish...

Six months ago a prominent woman sports figure underwent an operation for cancer. Everyone thought her sports career had ended, everyone but her doctor. The noted athlete - Babe Dirlikov Zaharoff - is recovering splendidly and has returned to golf on a full time basis...

Florence Chadwick, 34, is recovering splendidly and has returned to golf on a full time basis. She is recovering splendidly and has returned to golf on a full time basis...

Chico Vejar, Ft. Benning's boxing instructor, recently scored a unanimous 10-round decision over middleweight Chico Pacheco in a feature bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium...

The Quartet Maroons knocked Holy Cross out of the undefeated ranks with a 17-0 victory at Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18. Halfback John Pettibone, ex-Notre Dame griddler, scored twice against the Crusaders...

Tackle Nick Bokawa, All-Amy second team in 1951, and former Ft. Jackson PT instructor, is now playing for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers.



**TROPHY WINNER** . . . Col. Mack M. Green congratulates Capt. John B. Armstrong on winning the Officer's Medical Department golf tournament that ended last week. Capt. Armstrong's name is inscribed on the trophy, which will be kept in Col. Green's office. An individual trophy was also presented to Capt. Armstrong.

**HOME RUN KINGS**  
Ralph Kiner has been National League home run king seven straight years (1946-52) while Babe Ruth was (1919-22) and Hank Sauer in 1952.

**CTC Plans School For Hoop Arbiters**  
A school for basketball officials will be conducted for members of the Combat Training Command prior to the season opener on Nov. 17. Lt. Charles R. Sutherland, Special Services officer, stated early this week.

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**HARD TO HOLD** . . . Bill Delia (66), speedy 500th back, eludes two CTC tankers and gets away for a 10-yard gain midway in the third period of the Red Devils' clash with the Commanders.

## Jackson, Redstone Lead Third Army

Fort Jackson, S. C., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala. this week were named winners of the Third Army 1953 Sports Participation Trophies. The trophies are awarded to the posts compiling the best records.

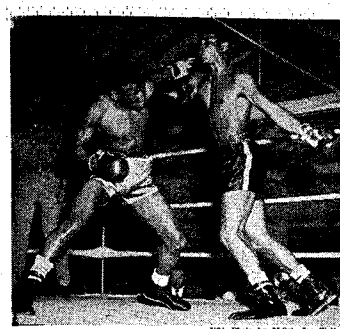
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**INCOMING MAIL** . . . William Miller, who won a split decision, cracks up a left hook that Melvin Church, in light trunks, couldn't avoid. The bout was one of eight fought by Fort Benning boxers in Columbus for the benefit of the Boys Club Monday night.

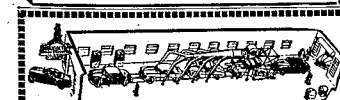
**CTC**  
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short when safety man Bobby Moehead intercepted a pass from Matthews on his own 40 and returned to the Devil's 38. With only minutes remaining in the game the Commanders kept possession and ran out the clock on a series of ground plays.

This was the second defeat that the Devils tasted this year in league play. They lost last week to the league leaders, School Brigade Rams. This loss puts the Devils tied with the Commanders for third place.

**Ambitious**  
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and third string who would start on many teams. Their line, anchored by Bob Ellis, Frank Kush, Bob Anglin and Ellis Rainberger is a well-knit clearing house on offense and tough to penetrate on defense. Ram ends are many and competent.

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## Benning Rifle & Pistol Club To Sponsor Hand Gun Tourney

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor a hand gun tournament Nov. 21-22 for all members of the National Rifle Association.

The tournament, registered and approved by the NRA, gets under way at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 and is expected to attract teams from Third Army Headquarters, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Base, Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station, Alabama State Highway Patrol and individual members of the NRA.

Awards will be presented to the three high scorers in each match, regardless of classification, and the first two place winners in each class except master. No class awards will be given to masters.

As an incentive to women competitors a special award will be given to the leading lady scorer in the grand aggregate match regardless of what other awards she may have won in the same match.

All firing on the slow range is done from covered positions, and a shelter for the 25-yard range is now under construction.

The Rifle and Pistol Club range is located about 500 yards south of the Range Office on Dixie Road.

## Rucker Ring King Joins CTC Boxers

Pvt. Albert Hairston, Company A, 20th Infantry Regiment, now member of the Combat Training Command boxing squad, made his first appearance in the ring in the Fort Rucker novice boxing tournament. He quickly wrapped up the lightweight title with four wins, three of these by KO's and two of which were scored in the first round.

Hairston, is expected to bolster the Command team considerably. Military Police at the main gate will direct competitors to the range.

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51 Nash	4-Door Ambassador, R&H, Hydraulic, Blue	\$1095	47 Dodge	Conv. Club Custom, R&H, Black	\$595
51 Kaiser	2-Door, R&H, Extra Nice, Black	\$1095	47 Nash	Club Coupe Ambassador, Heater, O'Drive, Blue	\$395
50 Lincoln	Fordor, R&H, Hydraulic, Gray	\$1095	47 Pontiac	4-Door Torpedo '61, R&H, Black	\$625
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In order for an officer or any first-three-grader to withdraw an item from the annex, he needs simply to call there, choose the device, model, or chart that will serve his purpose and sign a hand receipt. It's as easy as that, according to Capt. Lewis I. Stein, officer in charge.

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Charts covering most military topics are kept on file much in the same way newspapers are filed in a library. The transparency library contains over 2,000 master transparencies with facilities for Van-Graph equipment.

Since its opening, the annex has increased in popularity to the extent that approximately 5500 people visit it every month. These include students, teachers, training aids class through the building being completed this course) local and national military leaders and the VIPs that visit Fort Benning every month.

Capt. Lewis I. Stein from Teaneck, N. J. has recently been appointed officer in charge of this activity.

Further information can be had by contacting the Training Aids Center, Main Post, telephone (3-4102) or the Annex, telephone 6-2889.

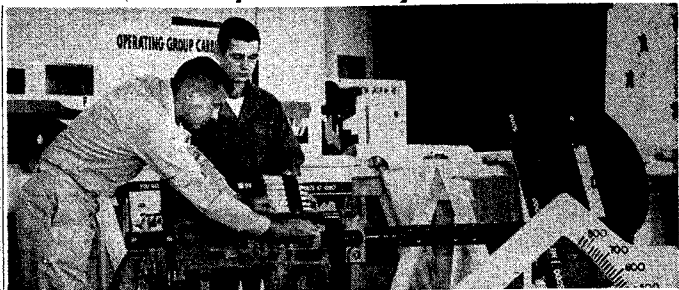
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## Dads Club Inaugurates Kids Handicraft Program

The Fort Benning Dad's Club has established a handicraft program for children of the post's military personnel.

Lt. Col. Ralph N. Hale, chairman of the club's handicraft activities, said meetings will be held next week to organize classes and group activities.

The handicraft schedule as announced by the club includes Model Aircraft basic on Monday, advanced on Tuesday, radio on Monday, modelcraft on Tuesday, photography and a fibercraft on Wednesday, leathercraft and bead work on Thursday. The program starts Monday at 7 p.m. in Building 114.

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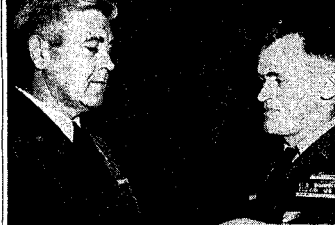
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**COMMENDATION RIBBON . . .** Capt. Thomas F. Rosseter recently received the Commendation Ribbon from Col. Robert E. Holman, for outstanding achievement as troop movement officer in Pusan, Korea. The captain, an instructor in the Automotive Department, "expertly devised procedures which insured a smooth and continuous flow of replacements to Korea."

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Utility, according to Webster, means "usefulness and public service." To Lt. Warren Osbourn, who heads the utilities and maintenance shop of the "First OC Regiment, and his men, it means that "the impossible sometimes takes a little longer," even if it includes bouncing tree trunks over colonel's office or finding money under bus stations.

The shop once was called P&P in accordance with TOXE, which stands for Police and Prison. But since the regiment had no prisoners, the name was changed a year ago by Lt. Osbourn.

The biggest job the section pulled was clearing the Regimental Area after last May's tornado. Area and roads had been cleared of downed trees and everything was spic and span, except for 30 tree trunks that were still in the ground.

The regimental commander gave the order to get rid of the stumps in any way possible. The P&P men took the order to heart. They used dynamite to blow the stumps loose, and the first one promptly sailed high into the air, ricocheted off the roof above the colonel's office and landed smack in the middle of his parking space, witness recall. In spite of it, not a widow was broken, nor a building damaged during the removal of the stumps.

All the power tools used by the U and M Shop have been obtained within the past year. Cpls. Tolson and Brown have painted 9167 helmet liners in the past few months, and Cpl. Peterson and Pfc. Vernon and Steichen are building paint sheds for every OC Company in the Regiment. Sgt. Cowell is the construction foreman while Cpl. Wilcox cuts the grass with a power mower.

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## Col. Ross Gets Far East Orders

Lt. Col. Heskia J. Ross, Jr., deputy G-1, leaves in December for assignment in the Far East. Lt. Col. Joseph B. Seay will succeed Ross, a veteran of 13 years service and a Clemson College graduate.

During World War II, Col. Ross served in Europe as a battalion commander in the Fourth Infantry Division. He fought five campaigns before returning to the U.S. in 1945.

Col. Seay, a 1932 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, entered the service in 1946. He was in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division from 1945 to 1947. For five months he was assigned to the 25th Infantry Regiment in Korea as commander of the Second Battalion, returning to the U.S. in September, 1953, for duty at Fort Benning.

## Leaders Tour Given Members of STC

An officer and an NCO from each company of the 320th Artillery Battalion Command took a guided tour of the Advanced Leadership School on post recently. Capt. Donald J. Metcalf, school adjutant, welcomed the group and gave them a short orientation.

Lt. John B. Towers, tactical officer, took the group on a tour of the school area including mess hall, barracks, and classrooms.

The tour was to acquaint Special Troops company commanders with the various things their NCOs do while at the school in order to help them select qualified men for their units.

Prospective students from Special Troops to show them what is expected while attending the school.

## AVIATION REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Harold L. King of the Army Aviation Field Service Office in St. Louis, Mo., is here to study supply support of Army aircraft here.

## Suggs Spellbinds Friends

Cade in D. Company, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, have to watch their step when they're around Pvt. Wilcox cuts the grass with a power mower.

He learned the art of hypnotism in Florida when he was traveling with the Keystone Exposition. Though he never performed as a professional, Suggs has had experience at many parties and other gatherings.

At night after a day's training, Suggs hypnotizes his friends and have them do various things. His favorite trick is having someone put his hand on a post or wire while hypnotized. When he wakes up, the subject can't get his hand loose from the post.

## Had Stripes Then But No Uniforms

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Did you know that non-commissioned officers in the American Army had insignia even before the Army had uniforms?

As the Continental Army was unfortunately no Uniforms, a nd consequently many noncommissioned officers from not being able at ways to distinguish the commissioned officers from the non-commissioned from private; it is desired that some badges of distinction may be immediately provided.

The Sergeants (sic) may be distinguished by an Equipped with a stripe of red cloth, sewed upon the right shoulder; the Corporals, by one of green.



**FIVE-TIME WINNER WINS ANOTHER**  
(Lt. Col. Bourke, Left, Col. McGowan, Lt. Freeman

## 320th Battery is Awarded Best Unit of Year Honor

Battery A won a new honor when it was awarded the Best Battery of the Year honor by the 320th Artillery Battalion.

The honor, presented to commander First Lt. David G. Freeman by Col. Glenn J. McGowan, 50th commander, came after winning five best battery platoon in monthly battalion competition.

Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, commander of the 808th Redder support arm, cited the battery for the high unit award for the year ending in September.

In a letter to the battery, the colonel stated that the unit has shown a consistently superior condition in its varied functions.

**MIGHTY MIKE NOW A MITE**  
Company M, 80th Infantry Regiment, fell in its strike recently when 42 EM packed their gear and departed for other hanks. Seven-ent EM decided that an ocean voyage would stimulate their interest in the human race, 13 changed their unit from M to D and eleven others did likewise as a B. Two EM were discharged.

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22"	10 1/2"	\$23.85
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26"	12 1/2"	\$28.25
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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Olympic Winner

**HORIZONTAL** 57 Trustee  
1 Pictured 1948 Olympic champion  
69 Exit  
7 She is  
America's first individual champion in 4  
13 Venerate  
14 Dyestuff  
15 Compass point  
16 Rate of climb  
19 Born  
20 Sound  
22 Canvas shelter  
23 Bolt  
24 Rubber tree  
26 Armed coolie  
27 Loss blood  
29 Property item  
33 An (Scott)  
35 Tense E  
36 Resonance  
38 Footplate  
39 Harmonized  
40 Answer (ab.)  
42 Before  
43 Civil wrong  
44 Horse's gait  
48 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)  
51 Arrive (ab.)  
53 Son of Chaos  
54 Transport (ab.)  
56 Size is

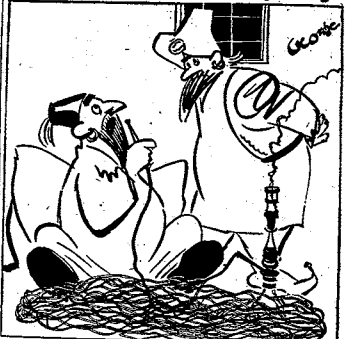
#### Here's the Answer

**VERTICAL**  
1 Chafe  
2 Nevada city throughout  
3 Symbol for selenium  
4 Ase  
5 Pause  
6 Dispatched  
8 Land parcel  
9 While  
10 Steamship  
11 Heavy blow  
12 Encourager  
17 Symbol for cerium  
18 Half-em  
19 Substance  
23 Grazing land  
25 Bedfast  
26 Disused  
27 Balance (ab.)  
28 Meadow  
30 Summer (Fr.)  
31 Fox  
37 Vegetable  
39 Cudite  
42 Small flaps  
43 Shield bearing  
44 Woody plant  
45 Musical note  
46 Siberian river  
47 Pipe  
48 War god  
49 Employe  
52 Dutch city  
53 Droop  
55 Symbol for nickel  
58 Irish (ab.)



**REAL REALTOR**  
Brunette Phyllis Winger carries a sign in honor of the nation's realtors. The actress is hostess for the National Association of Realtors during their convention in Los Angeles.

### Ticklers By George



"There might be thirty-seven per cent less nicotine smoking this way, but all I taste is rubber."



"Hi, Mom!"

### Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
- Statistics show (men) (women) live longer.
  - In 1951 the (Yankees) (Giants) won the World Series.
  - The submarine was invented by (Holland) (Preece).
  - (Idaho) (Wyoming) was the last state admitted into the Union.
  - Florida was purchased from (France) (Spain).
  - Hittler became German Chancellor in (1932) (1933).
  - The Yalta Conference was held in (1945) (1947).
  - Methuselah was the son of (Enoch) (Lamech), according to the Bible.
  - Chop suey is an (American) (Chinese) dish.
  - The tomato is a (fruit) (vegetable).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-45, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

### Decoded Intelligram

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### Marilyn, Virginia And Cronin's Mixer

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This part of the release was grand, indeed. The OCS have re-commenced the gazing ditch, around the company mess hall and changed the mess hall trail into a spanking new sidewalk. Laundable projects. The e-prints would be nice.

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## Release Due For Soldiers Before Yule

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Most Army personnel scheduled for release from active duty during the Christmas season will complete transfer or separation from service in time to spend the holidays at home.

Individuals affected by this announcement are those normally scheduled for release between Dec. 19, 1953 and Jan. 4, 1954. With certain exceptions they will be released no later than Dec. 18.

This policy applies only to those in the U.S. or its territories at that time. Men returning from overseas commands for release during this period will be returned to civilian status as soon as possible after their arrival in port.

The three exceptions to this policy are:

- 1—Enlisted men of Reserve components who desire to remain on active duty to complete Reserve obligations.
- 2—Those inducted or enlisted under the Universal Military Training Act who volunteer to continue their active duty to fulfill Reserve obligations.
- 3—Those inducted or enlisted men under certain provisions of the UMF Act who must complete 21 months of active duty.

## CTC Beaus Date Belles From Columbus Monday



MAID OF COTTON Soldiers Competing For Honor Of Escorting Dates

MISS GEORGIA

## Hair Slicked, Shoes Shined Soldiers Vie For Honors

Miss Georgia, the Georgia Maid of Cotton, and Miss Columbus, will be the apple of every serviceman's eye in the Combat Training Command next Monday when the lucky winners of the date contest will be announced.

The contest for the date will be among eight enlisted men, one selected from each battalion of CTC. These contestants will be selected on the basis of popularity, personality, appearance and conversational ability.

Miss Lucia Hutchinson, Miss Georgia, will escort the winner while runner-up will be honored by Miss Barbara Brown, Maid of Cotton, and Miss Joyce Econtree, Miss Columbus. Other winners will have dates with Misses Billie Ann Murray, Betty Jane Booth, Peggy Preston and Winnie Ruth

### Manpower, Money Saver

## New Accounting Plan Helps Benning Finance Office

A new integrated accounting system, which goes into effect Dec. 1, will produce "important manpower and money savings at regional and national finance offices," according to Lt. Col. Norris Shealy of Montgomery, Ala., acting Infantry Center comptroller.

The change, which is being instituted throughout the stateside Armies, will combine similar administrative offices, eliminating duplication and error in accounting reports, Col. Shealy said.

Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, Jr., of Alexandria, La., post finance officer, will become finance and accounting officer after Dec. 1 and will take over the responsibilities of reporting fiscal and civilian payroll accounting which are now handled by the comptroller.

Under the new plan, Col. Shealy explained, the finance and accounting officer will be able to coordinate reports to Third Army from (Please See BENNING, Page 18)



STEAK DINNER SERVED EX-POW Capt. Farrell

## Post Ready For Turkey Day

Religious services, a turkey dinner, and a football game next week will fill the day of Thanksgiving for all Infantry Center military personnel and their dependents.

Turkey will be served with all the trimmings in all mess halls at the noon meal and military personnel may invite their relatives as guests.

Thanksgiving services will be held in all post chapels Thanksgiving morning and Mass will be said at the Main Catholic Chapel at 7 a.m.

At 2 p.m. CTC-15D Lawson APB will meet Red Devils of the 50th ARCT.

The Post's service clubs also have planned special parties and dances during the afternoon and evening.

## Big Seven To Discuss Servicemen's Situation

Ridgway, Marshall, Dean, and Clark will confer with White next Tuesday about recent developments in a critical situation which will involve all servicemen.

The locals for these so-called famous personages they are, if you haven't guessed, students in the 11th Company. They are Second Lt. Billy Ridgway, Julian F. Marshall, John L. Dean Jr., Ronald Clark, Billy T. White.

Also at this meeting will be a couple of fellows by the name of Eisenhauser and Falk. Second Lt. Richard J. Eisenhauser and William W. Patton.

many objective of the meeting is to establish proper road and air routes to be taken when the Christmas leave period commences.

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## Ex-POW Tells Horrors of Struggle During 2 1/2 Years Imprisonment

St. Larry W. Morris, the first repatriated Korean prisoner of war to be received by the 500th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, gives a powerful account of his struggle for survival.

The lean Texan, now assigned to B Company was a prisoner of war on the Yellow River for two and a half years.

Morris, a squad leader in the 18th Airborne, made a valiant stand before taken captive. It was the second day after our second jump, March 28th, 1951," he said. "We were attacking like mad. My squad was forward of the platoon body, we attacked a machine gun and drove the enemy off, but before the rest of the platoon could reach us, we were counter-attacked. Seeing the odds were against me, I ordered my squad to fight with a business meeting at

myself, a bunch of them jumped on me and hauled me off. I was kinda shocked at first. Being in the hands of the Chinese Infantry, I am no nice feeling at all." (Please See EX-POW, Page 18)

## P-TA Meeting to Feature Schoolroom Open House

An open house in each classroom of the Post Children's School System will be a feature of the monthly meeting of the P-TA, sponsored, Halloween party, which brought an estimated 10,000 persons to Fort Benning's Gowdy Field the evening of Oct. 31.

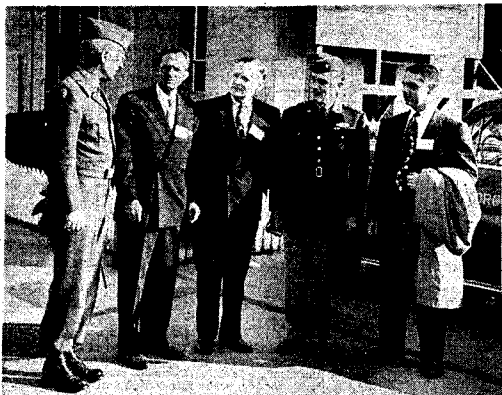
Classrooms will be decorated by pupils, and students' work will be on display.

The evening program will be part on affairs being made to pro-

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ARMY AND NEWSMEN... Mississippi newspapermen and Fort Benning officials discuss pointers during the Mississippians visit to the post last week. Left to right are Major Gen. G. S. Moley Jr., Infantry Center commander, Purser Hewitt, managing editor of The Clarion-Ledger in Jackson, Oliver Kennrich, editor of The McComb Enterprise Journal, Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army chief of staff, and Leonard Lowrey, managing editor of The Hattiesburg American.

### Darn Those Socks

## Groups Join Hands For Clothing Drive

Two social clubs, the P-T-A and post chaplains have joined hands to insure the success of Fort Benning's annual collection of clothes for the needy in Korea.

## 508th Rotates New Officers Among Units

Seventeen junior officers, newly assigned or rotated within the 508th Airborne Regimental Command Team during October and November have been released by ROTC Headquarters.

In the First Battalion, five second Lt.s are affected, Thomas V. Collier of Hq. Co., First Bn moves to battalion S-4; Russell N. Pitts, Harry D. Waldrop and William F. Wilson, newly assigned, assume positions as platoon leaders in companies C, D, and E respectively and William H. Dunham was named assistant battalion S-4.

In the Second Battalion, First Lt. William F. Macleus joined Co. E as executive officer and second Lt. William L. Stratton signed in to battalion S-3 as platoon leader. One Third Battalion change saw Second Lt. Marion C. White join Hq. Co. as communications officer.

Special Unit companies were organized for eight shifts, in the 508th Engineer Co. First Lt. Waldrop, newly assigned, replaced officer duties, replacing Second Lt. George D. Hicks Jr., who moved to platoon leader.

First Lt. Verlyn R. Roobam joined Hq. and Hq. Co. as executive officer, replacing Second Lt. Roy E. Fergus who was appointed intelligence and reconnaissance platoon leader in the 30th Support Co., two Second Lieutenants were assigned, Raymond R. Ketcham transferred from platoon leader to reconnaissance platoon leader and Vernon J. Smith replaced Don Grimes as orchestra man.

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## Aide To Bradley Takes Officer Course No. 1



LT. COL. BLANCHARD

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## RED DEVILS PARADE... The Color Guard and elements of the Second Battalion, 508th ARCT, pass before the reviewing stand during an Armistice Day Parade in Birmingham, Ala. The battalion was led by Col. Fred Keiler.



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## Many Wheels In OC Cycle Only Two In OC Behlow's

An Officer Candidates Training Cycle is different. Ask Col. Herbert Behlow of 17th OC Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment. He knows. There's not much similarity between OCS and the bicycle that Behlow has pedaled around for a good part of his life.

The OC started out with a bang at the age of 13. He cycled from his home in Los Angeles, to San Francisco and back again. A mere 100 miles.

Soon it became more than a boyhood interest. The OC took to racing and became a member of the North Hollywood Wheelmen and participated in many local races. He never placed less than third. Winning such races as the Pasadena Sprints led him to the Olympic trials at Milwaukee, Wis. where, in 1946, he took his first fourth place. He missed the trip to Europe by one man.

NEW OFFICER FOR 46TH Lt. Joseph Wood has just completed the Engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Ill. He has been assigned to the 46th Engineer Company.

Two veterans of the Korean war have recently been assigned to the 30th Regimental Tank Company. They are Col. Clarence M. Poe, Shippensburg, Pa., and Pfc. John E. Houser, of Emporium, Pa.

## Just In Time For The Gala Season Ahead

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## CTC Men Win Columbus Dates

Three enlisted men of the Combat Training Command were lucky last Monday night, being entertained by three blind dates from Columbus. A blind date party

at Service Club II, Sand Hill, selected the partners for the dates Sunday evening. The three, Biggie Abbot, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 508th Inf., Vic Guidal, "B" Battery, 16th Field Artillery Battalion and Nick Verrochli, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 508th Inf., each had a date with a Columbus girl for Monday evening, which included free transportation furnished by the Service club, free chicken dinner at the "Rocker Club" and free passes to any post theater.

Miss Jane Elliott, Miss Marlene Hudson and Miss Virginia Moon, volunteered for the dates with the three servicemen. They were also instrumental in the service club party program which took place Sunday evening.

The three lucky ones were selected by their names being drawn out of a hat. To start the contest, four names were selected from the some eighty entrants, and the four seated on the stage with one of the girls. With a curtain be-

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## CTC Sponsors Harvest Dance

The Combat Training Command is sponsoring a Harvest Dance at the Main Officers club Tuesday evening. The dance had been set instrumental in the service club party program which took place Sunday evening.

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508th Receives Copter Grads

Nine recent graduates of the 22-week helicopter course at Fort Belvoir, Okla., have been assigned to the 508th Army Helicopter Company.

They are WOJG Marcus D. Astor of Memphis, Tenn.; Warren C. Carsten of Erie, Mich.; W. C. Cushman of Ada, Okla.; John J. Cooney of Millbury, Mass.; George W. Dovel of Alexandria, Va.; Curtis R. Hester of Okmulgee, Okla.; Roy E. Marzens of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Glen T. Pryor of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Edwin L. Williams of Highland Park, Mich.

These pilots who have just returned from duty in the Pacific also have joined the 508th. They are Frank H. Garvin of Long Beach, Calif.; Nathan Schultz of New York City; and Donnet L. Witt of Anna, Ohio.

5 Officers Receive Assignments in CTC

Five officers were assigned to the Combat Training Command last week. They are Capt. William A. Poer assigned to the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, Lie. Raymond George, Henry M. Hay, Jr., and Joseph S. Wood Jr. and WOJG John T. Lase.

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## Infantry School Operations Impress 3 Greek Officers

Three Greek officers in the 24th Company, First Student Regiment, who are taking training here stated last week that they were impressed by the operations of the Infantry School.

Several companies of First Student Regiment have students of various nationalities. In 24th Company they have three Greek officers who are very much impressed with the operations at the Infantry School. These officers are Capt. John Rhodes, Capt. Nick Margaritis and Major Dimitrios Perelidis.

The trio is taking the Associate Infantry Officers Course after Major Perelidis completes this course, he plans to take the Airborne Training, and has already sent applications back to his home country. The other two officers will return to Greece upon completion of the course.

According to Maj. Perelidis the training in the Associate Course is very good. After completion of both courses the major plans to take a trip to the West and to New York. This is his first visit to the U.S. and he doesn't expect to come back soon, so he wants to be able to see as much as possible.

TIC Appoints Col. Terrell

Lt. Col. William S. Terrell of Dunn, N. C., a veteran of more than 14 years of Army service, has been named chief of the Miscellaneous Section in The Infantry Center G-1 office.

Major William Etchemendy of Gardenville, Nev., assistant chief, had served as head of the section until Col. Terrell's appointment.

A 1938 graduate of North Carolina State Col. Terrell served as a company commander in the Ninth Infantry Division from September, 1940, to June, 1942, during two North African campaigns. He was assigned here after two years in France where he commanded the Choctaw Detachment.

Col. Terrell took the rifle and heavy weapons course at The Infantry School in 1941, and in 1944 he graduated from the 40th Engineer course.

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# German Bride Travels Far To Celebrate Yule Season

BY MRS. TANA GUTIERREZ

"Next Christmas I'll be in Texas. The last one I caught me in the French West Indies, and the one before in Stuttgart, Germany," says Mrs. Hilde Beaupterth, chairman of the OC Wives Club.

"In Germany it was compulsory to take a foreign language. I chose English so I could read Shakespeare in the original." The choice turned out to be a practical one. She didn't know then, that she would marry an American and live in the United States.

Last year Hilde was working in the accounting department of the U.S. Army PX in Stuttgart when she met Louis Beaupterth. It's always a great temptation to ask a newly arrived European what his or her first impression of America was. We asked Hilde. The first American she met was the immigration officer at the airport. As he asked for her documents he appointed her as interpreter and remarked, "Is that your wedding hat you're wearing? Half trembling with fear at being turned back to the waiting plane she said, 'Oh no, regulations don't say anything about that. Should I have worn it?'" The man smiled, stamped her passport, and said, "No one you have on now."

"I'm sure your wedding hat couldn't be as beautiful as the one you have on now."

All the showing of the New York subway crowd, the frequent expeditions of the Fifth Avenue shop clerks, the hurried rush of automatic dancers, couldn't convince Mrs. Beaupterth that Americans were the best mannered people in the world.

Last Christmas, her husband obliged to see his folks in the St. Martin, one of the French possessions in the Caribbean. Hilde found out that the governorship of the island has been in the Beaupterth family for the last three generations. Louis' father is a senator who travels weekly by air to the meeting of the Assembly at Guadalupe, site of the French West Indies Government.

Louis and his bride will eventually settle in New York, where Louis was born. Hilde is busy with books on American history and government. She is preparing to take examinations on citizenship.

**RECEIVES TRACKS**  
Kenneth M. Cummings, company commander of Company C, 77th Tank Battalion, has recently been promoted to sergeant major.



MRS. BEAUPERTHY

# Army Brat Now in Training For Life in Military Field

Ever know an Army brat? The 12th Company of the First OC Regiment has an army brat of long standing. The regimented life of Army OCS is nothing new to OC David Person. Person, the son of a lieutenant colonel, has often been known to say, "Gee, this is just like home."

The OC went to Germany in 1946 as a civilian dependent of his father. He traveled through Italy, France, Germany, and Austria. The saying goes, "like father like son," and Person was no exception. He enlisted while in Europe. He finished basic training and leadership school at Ft. Dix, N. J.

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## Shipyard to Make A-Power Research

WASHINGTON (APPS). The Atomic Energy Commission has approved a request of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., to make a special study of uses of nuclear power in propelling ships.

# Engineers Attend CBR School

Eleven men from the 78th Engineer Battalion are attending the Chemical, Bacteriological and Radiological school here. They are Lt. Hubert Dornoy, and M. Sgt. North Woodall of the 50th Engineer Co.; Sgt. Delmer Blinn, A. Co.; Cpl. Willie Peterson, Pvt. Alex Mancino, B. Co.; Sgt. Luke L. Davis, Sgt. Edward J. Garrard, C. Co.; Sgt. Floyd Paul, P. Co. E. W. Swanson, Hq. and Service Co.; Pfc. Marvin L. Riggle, 58th Float Bridge Co.; and Pvt. Clarence Vanalystine of the 66th Engr. Co.

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MEMORANDUM THAT IS NECESSARY... Here (left, from left) Hon. Arthur H. Menzies, deputy commanding general, points out details towards the four military engineers and a leader of commemorations to a warrant officer, for suggestions they made that will save the Army some \$3,870

# VA Checks Status Of Vet Applicants

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Veterans Administration will ask applicants seeking hospital care for ailments not connected with service to provide information concerning their financial status.

A new five-question form will be filled out by the veterans. It is designed to protect applicants from charges of "chiseling" on the government and to help determine (termite alias) pay for hospital treatment.

Legal provisions require that the VA consider the oath of the applicant, sufficient evidence of inability to defray medical expenses. The new form is to help the veteran get a clearer understanding of his personal financial status.

- The five questions to be asked by the VA are:
- 1—What is the current value of your property both real and personal?
  - 2—What is the current amount of your ready assets, in the form of cash, bank deposits, savings bonds, etc?
  - 3—If you own real property, what is the approximate amount of the unpaid mortgage or other indebtedness owed thereon?
  - 4—What are your average monthly expenditures, including your mortgage payments, and all other personal expenses including expense of your dependents?
  - 5—What was your average monthly income for the last six months from all sources?

## Oil to Atom

# Admiral Carey Sees A-Battlewagons Near

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (APPS)—An atomic fleet was predicted by the Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Robert B. Carey, USN, at the National Convention of the Military Order of the World Wars here.

Stressing the belief that naval supremacy may well belong to the first nation that converts from oil to the atom, Adm. Carey gave some indication of the U. S. Navy's plans for atomic powered warships in the future.

# Guard Proves Theft Stopper

The First OC Regiment's guard post, initiated some six months ago to cut down on thefts in the area has proved successful. The two outposts act as a check on unauthorized personnel entering the confines of the Regiment after duty hours.

The two outposts, located on Eighth Division Road, are manned by officer candidates during the evenings and weekends, with the exception of one hour on Saturdays when the Regimental guards and Provost Sergeant take over.

All cars are checked for papers. Those without are questioned. License numbers are taken and if the driver is a member of any organization an FBI file on that organization is notified.

## Safety Council Holds Monthly Meeting Here

Lt. Henry F. Richter, chairman of the Field Artillery Battalion Safety Council, presided over the monthly meeting last week.

Lt. Richter explained the working of the new DA Form 285, for reporting accidents and led the discussion of the activities of the battalion safety program, stressing the need for a "safety" caution in the battalion motor pool.

**FROUD FATHER**  
Cpl. Edsel Meacham, C Battery, 18th Field Artillery Battalion, was the member of a seven-man pool born last week.



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Pvt. Dubberke, Cpl. Felgenhauer, Col. Washington

## Tankers Merit 2 Commendations

The 50th Tank Company recently received two letters of commendation for their part in the success of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference in the display phase of Problem 2060 and the demonstration for problem 2109 at Burns Hill.

## Two ISD Enlisted Men Win Korea Honors During Review

Two Infantry School Detachment leaders under fire brought great credit to the military.

**Gen. Mudgett Gets Information Office**  
Major Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, former deputy chief of staff, Far East Command, has assumed the duties of Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

**CHEMICAL OUTFIT GROWING**  
Twenty seven new enlisted men were added to the roster recently by the 97th Chemical Smoke Generator Company. Of this number, 33 reported from Ft. Jackson, S. C., one from Ft. Hamill, N. Y., and three from other units on this post.

**COMPLETES SCHOOL**  
Pvt. Everett Philip, 40th Engineer Company has recently returned from Fort Belvoir, Va., upon completion of an Engineer drafting school.

# Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
DANCE—Every Saturday Night  
BARDOL DANCE  
Every Tuesday Night  
Ping Pong and Checkers  
Tournament—Wednesday  
COFFEE AND DONUTS  
Sunday Morning  
FELLOWHIP SUPPER  
Sunday Night
- Pool**  
Snack Bar  
Dormitory  
Showers  
Bakekeeping of Money  
Ping Pong  
Chess  
Wrapping Counter  
Badminton  
Dark Room  
Weight Lifting Room  
Voice Recording
- NCCS USO CLUB**  
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Amer. Hill & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday  
Dances—Wed & Sat.  
Roller Skating—Daily  
Bingo—Thursday  
Square Dancing—Tuesday  
Coffee and Donuts—Sun. Morn.  
Voice Recording—Tues and Fri.  
Snack Bar  
Checkers Free  
Showers  
Shaves  
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Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m.  
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- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS**  
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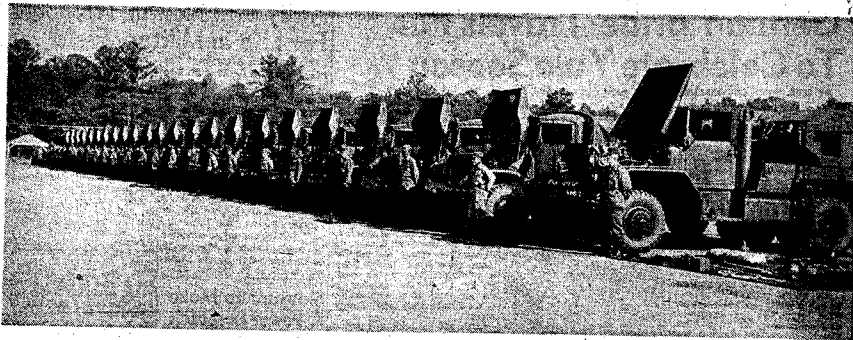
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**HONOR GRADUATE . . .** Dandridge M. Malone, of Winter Park, Fla., honor and distinguished graduate of officer candidate class No. 75 receives his bars from retired Army Col. Robert S. Miller, of Columbus, La. Malone, son of retired Army Col. and Mrs. E. H. Malone has been assigned to the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Col. Miller was guest speaker at the graduate exercises for the OC class.

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## Belvedere's Helper Joins 12th OCS

A Junior edition of Clifton Webb's Mr. Belvedere has come to OCS in the form of 12th OC Company's Senior Candidate Francis D. Bowden.

Bowden's babysitting subjects have ranged in age from two months to 16 years and from part time to a full six week period. He

**78th Sends 19 Men To Engineer Class**

Nineteen men of the 78th Engineer Battalion have departed to attend the Engineer Combat Construction Foreman Course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

They are: M-Sgt. James E. Nettles, Pvt. Gerald C. Wright, Cpl. Meblil L. Hobbs of C Co., Cpl. Robert A. Brown, Sgt. Louis Pines, Sgt. Calvin Gardner, Pfc. James E. Johnson, A Co.; Sgt. Starling H. Moore, Pvt. Wm. S. White, Pvt. Norman F. Reed, "B" Co. Also SSc. Robert L. Civlis, Cpl. Wm. Brown, Sgt. Willie F. Britt, Sgt. Johnny J. Vessel, Cpl. Wm. J. Galloway, Pvt. Harold D. Chambers, 46th Engineer Co.; Sgt. Ed. Ferguson, 56th Flot Bridge Co.; Cpl. Christen Hanson, Cpl. Harman Davis, 56th Engineer Co.

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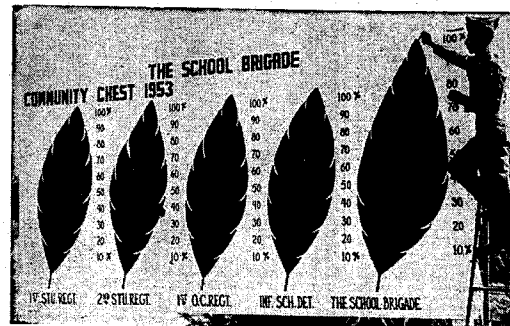
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## Maj. Crawford Takes Exec Post

Major Donald A. Crawford, a Fort Benning's Airborne Battalion veteran of four years in the Pacific during World War II, is the new executive officer of

1941, was commissioned in 1942. He was in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945 when he transferred to an instructor in the Airborne Department. He later served with the 82nd Airborne Division and was an advisor to the Joint Military Group for Aid to Turkey.

## Lt. Col. Jones New CTC Exec

Lt. Col. Richard I. Jones, of Hollywood, Calif., has assumed the duties of executive officer of Combat Command and 30th Infantry Regiment.

He replaces Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy, who has been transferred to the European Command. Col. Jones was commissioned in 1932 following graduation from the University of California at Los Angeles. He was transferred into the Regular Army in 1936. Captured at the fall of Nagasaki to the Japanese early in 1942, he was held prisoner until the end of World War II.

In 1950 he came to Fort Benning to command the Third Battalion of the 30th Infantry Regiment and later was chief of the civil affairs team for northeast Korea. He commanded the Third Battalion of the 17th Infantry Regiment at the Inchon landing.

Col. Jones came here from duty in Japan, where he was chief of the review and analysis section, office of the controller.

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## Purple Heart Given To Lt. Griffin

First Lt. Joseph T. Griffin, Jr., of Frederick, Md., commander of the First Student Regiment's Fifth Company has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action near Yoncheon, Korea.

A 1950 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Lt. Griffin also holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded for his work as an observer in a spotter plane in 60 air strikes over Communist territory.

He has also done a great deal of church singing and until entering the Army was often called upon to do solo work at various parishes throughout the state. Lieutenant Buteau has also appeared on television. He was the winner of a state-wide TV contest which earned him a five-day all-expense trip to New York.

## Phone Centers Open Noon Thanksgiving

The four attended telephone centers here will open at 12 noon on Thanksgiving Day and will remain open until 11 p.m.

On Thanksgiving Day, long distance calls are usually at a maximum holiday increase, "an official of the Bell system said. "We feel that opening the centers at noon will enable the men to complete most of the calls they place." In Friday, Nov. 27, the centers will go back to their regular schedule.

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**CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT . . .** Cpl. William T. Fischer, chief administrative clerk of the supply and budget section of the Operations Office, is congratulated by Operations Officer Col. John M. Lynch, who presented him with a Certificate of Achievement signed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., post commander. Cpl. Fischer will be separated from service today after five and a half years of duty.

**Peace Coins Send CARE Packages**

Thirty-five CARE packages will be sent to Korea with the proceeds of the Pennies for Peace drive which this year replaced the customary all-louewen trick - or - treat for Fort Benning school children. Almost \$330 was collected in the drive which was supervised by eighth-grade students and room mothers. Approximately 1,200 Fort Benning children canvassed post quarters to collect the pennies used to purchase CARE packages. The program was sponsored by the Post P.T.A.

**Details Out For Idea Champs**

Man! Did this crazy scheme. It gets results. The 14th Co. Company, First Officer Candidate Regiment, has come up with a new one as far as safety is concerned. Each section has a safety display contest. The winners get to be first in the show line for that week. A company safety essay contest gives the winner a week free of all duties.

**BATTERYMEN**  
The catcher and pitcher are not classified as infielders but as "batteryman."



**GETS RA APPOINTMENT . . .** First Lt. Jean Rocovich of New Martinsville, Va., receives a Regular Army appointment in the Nurse Corps from Lt. Col. George M. Weir, chief of Fort Benning's Military Personnel Division. An Army nurse for four years, she has been at the hospital here since last March.

**ATTENDING BIOG**  
Second Lie. Leming P. Bisher and Robert Smith of Company G, 30th Inf., are attending Basic Infantry Officer's Course on this post.

**NEW RECRUIT FOR FOX**  
Pfc. Jerry B. Gamble, Fox Company, 30th Inf., and wife of Guntersville, Ala., became the parents of a nine pound one ounce son last week.

**Post Group Attends Airborne Meeting**

A Fort Benning delegation, headed by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, is attending a three-day airborne conference which opened Tuesday at Fort Bragg, N.C.

**Four EM Assigned To Food Service School**

Four men were recently assigned as permanent cadre to the Third Army Area Food Service School, Special Troops Command. Assigned as instructors were MSGT. Charles W. Jackson and Stanley A. Sharp. Sfc. William L. Peterson and Sgt. Sidney A. Peelle were both assigned as duty NCO's. Peterson was assigned from the Japan Medical Depot in Tokyo, while Peelle came from the Third Army Area Food Service School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Chaplain (Capt.) Tilford L. Jenkins will be guest speaker this week and next at the Pentec City Central Baptist Church's evangelist services. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

**Airborne Graduates 3rd Finance Officer**

Capt. Warren T. Galloway of Portsmouth, Va., has become the third Finance Corps officer to graduate from The Infantry School's basic airborne course here. The first company grade Finance Corps officer to take airborne training, Galloway completed the jumpmaster course last week after winning his wings as a qualified paratrooper. He returned to his parent unit, the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Director of Instruction. Also Major Arthur M. Kennedy of the Staff Department, Major Donald V. Rattan and Capt. Roland A. Desert, both of the Airborne Department, and Capt. Spender G. Stanley, Jr., of the Weapons Department. Col. Glenn J. McGowan, 508th Airborne Regiment of the 22nd Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Lt. Col. Willis R. Lowrey, 508th's executive officer, Major Angelo D. Nicolette, 504th's operations officer, Major Patrick B. Ward, S-4 of the 508th, and Major Charles C. Robertson, Jr., of the Airborne Department.

**Bill Allows**

**Pay to Widow**

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Uniform Services Contingency Operation Act of 1953 is now in effect. This is the law, signed by the President Aug. 8, 1953, and put into effect Nov. 1, which allows service personnel to voluntarily accept a reduced amount of retired pay and thereby provide an annuity for their surviving spouse and children.

A sample kit which fully explains the plan has been sent to all retired personnel. Distribution of all necessary forms and information will be made through regional channels for those now on active duty.

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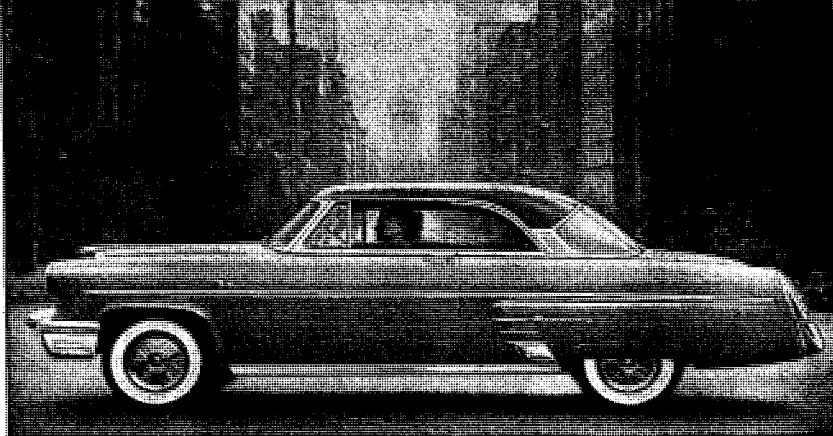
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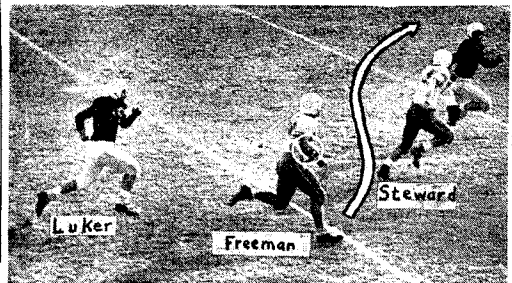
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# Brigade Overpowers Greenies



ALL IN VAIN... Was this bit of maneuvering in Sunday's Ram-Green Wave battle. Here Chet Freeman gets set to utilize Dave Steward's tackle to complete a 73-yard trek to the Brigade one-yard line late in the first half. Officials, however, called holding on the play to nullify exactly half of Freeman's fine run.

## Six Fourth Quarter TDs Run Up Big Score For Rams

The overwhelmingly superior numbers of the School Brigade completely were down a magnificently battling Special Troops Green Wave Sunday as the Rams hung up their third league victory against a single loss.

The final score was 58-25, but these figures are highly deceiving. The Greenies swapped punch for punch with the mighty Rams until injuries and fatigue opened the flood in the final minutes for a dice of Brigade scoring. At the outset of the fourth quarter, STC trailed only 20-13.

Joe (El Toro) Fortunato was the man most responsible for Brigade's triumph. The ex-Mississippi State ace carried 12 times for 133 yards, including touchdowns runs of 25 and 34 yards included. Fortunato was a grim figure of churning havoc who with well-nigh impossible to stop. His usually elusive little running man, Ed Crook, was kept busy by the Wave defense and had one of 21 net yards for the day.

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## Revenge Hungry Blackshirts Tackle Commanders Sunday

The School Brigade Express, highballing along toward its third consecutive CTC championship, will meet the only team to derail them Sunday when CTC's hot-and-cold Commanders seek to repeat their earlier win over the Rams.

Kick off will be 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium, and for that game an admission of 25c will be charged with receipts going toward the annual football banquet in December.

In the first meeting of the two, Brigade was a lopsided choice over CTC, but fell 19-13 before an irresistible second half offensive led by Mel Boykin and Bobby Edlin.

These two will again shoulder the burden for the Commanders, who are a picture of inconsistency. The blue and white warriors the heights to upset the Rams, then lost the next week to Special Troops, who hadn't won a game till then. CTC came back fighting to dump 50th, playing in a not-to-be-betrayed manner, but lost last week to a Camp Rucker team.

Boykin, CTC is one of the most consistent pass receivers seen this year.

Moorehead injured the team's lead lift both psychologically and materially. Since Bobby joined the Commanders, they have crystallized into a real football machine. In the victory over 50th, Moorehead played for his best game of the season in running, pass grabbing, and defensive work.

Moorehead received an eye injury in the loss to Rucker last week, and it is not known whether the All-American will be in for playing condition by Sunday or not, the Commanders hope. He stopped the Rams' potent attack with 185 yards rushing in their first game, is expected to lose to CTC, and the Brigadiers are a gosh-awfully team when they want to be. Speed, power, passing, blocking, tackling — the list of things the Rams do well reads like a book. They have won the game. They sport five or six top running threats, a bevy of passers, and a backfield of wealth of big, mobile linemen.

The overall picture is a team points to a Brigade victory. But CTC beat 'em once and is entirely capable of repeating.

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## Bragy To Hold Swim Meet

Fort Bragg, N. C. will be the host for the All-Army Swimming and Diving Championship Meet to be held Aug. 26 and 27, 1952.

The swimming meet will be held by Brad Rowland, a young man who has made quite a name for himself in football circles. Play in with McMurry College, a small West Texas school, Rowland for the 1951 Military District All-Army's leading ball carriers while making the Little All-American football right and left. In 1950 he



Spotlighting Sports. Bowl game selection committees cast a hasty glance at last week's football results, groaned despairingly in union, and ordered optimism in mass.

Post season hopefuls left the autumn leaves last Saturday. When the sun mercifully set, only Notre Dame and Maryland stood unscathed, neither of whom is open for a Jan. 1 bowl. Notre Dame, report says, considers itself above such pecuniary proceedings, and Maryland is already tabbed for the Orange Bowl as the result of an agreement between the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Seven — which consists of Oklahoma and six unfortunate Villians.

With these teams off the list, the New Year's Day football people are faced with what is known as slim pickins. Of course, the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl folks need only to unlock their gates on the first day of 1952, and four teams will be present by courtesy of their respective conferences. However, it behooves the Sugar Bowl to produce two combatants and the Cotton Bowl one.

The Sugar Bowl usually draws on the Southeastern Conference for one or both of its teams, and the SEC is a defeat riddle shambles this year. Auburn, with a loss and a tie, and Alabama, with a loss and three ties, have the best records at this time, but several days are ahead. Auburn must play Alabama, and if the War Eagle is already tabbed for the Tide, they could write their own tickets either to Dallas or New Orleans.

Alabama is a possibility, but in order to wrap up a New Year's spot they must show Auburn and mighty Maryland, either of which is a full day's work. Georgia Tech, beaten twice and tied once, must also be considered along with off-buffed Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi. Tib, in fact, was the most logical post season candidate until Alabama upset them. Mississippi was well thought of before the Maryland fiasco.

The bowl people shudder at the definite possibility that Maryland will rule Alabama's desirability by walloping the Tide, and that 'Bama will then claim Auburn's hoster the following week. The Tide is directed at Maryland, who seeped up their own bowl appearance and then systematically spotted other post season possibilities.

The Cotton Bowl is somewhat better situated than the Sugar Bowl, since the Southwest Conference champion is automatically the host. At present, Rice, Baylor, Rice, and SMU are in a four-way deadlock with one conference defeat apiece. Odds and the schedule favor Texas to win out while the others indulge in mutual throat-cutting. Regardless of who is the eventual champion, the others will be glad to go on to the next possibility for the Sugar Bowl to look into.

As to who will be the Cotton Bowl's visiting team, it's anybody's guess. The Dallas group was known to be interested in Georgia Tech and Auburn, along with the Sugar Bowl people. Subtle inquiries were also made to see if the Atlantic Coast Conference would let Duke or West Virginia come out and play.

Headed competition is highly probable between the Cotton Bowl and the Sugar Bowl for participants. New Orleans, of course, has more exotic flavor than Dallas, but the Texans pay the largest salary. In fact, the Cotton Bowl teams will reap more financial returns than any of the other New Year's competitors, each school pocketing better than \$50,000 for their afternoons' work.

Out in Pasadena, Cal., the Tournament of Roses has expressed confidence that the 40th annual Rose Bowl game will definitely be played. Beyond this, the Californians refuse comment, of course, who can blame them? Leading teams of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast clash annually in this Father of All Bowl Games, but both conferences are in a state of chaos. Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan State are in a Big Ten stalemate, while UCLA, Southern Cal., and Stanford are all started up in the PCC.

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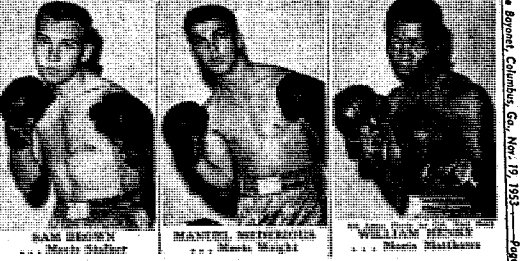
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Forwards Held	1	2
Ball Lost On Fumbles	3	2
Yards Penalized	45	60



## League Lead Up For Grabs In Amateur Boxing Tonight

Colorful, turbulent post amateur boxing returns to Briant Stadium in CTC boxing. In his only 1951 appearance, he won a handsome and long struggle from Richard Woodley, also a tonight glower.

Heavy fighting on the first card of the season, was a popular decision over 50th's Pat Tamuhur, and is capable of making the class of Matthews humble.

George Walker, CTC, will take on Brigade's Charles Colley in a heavyweight battle that should be a good one. Walker lost a hotly contested split decision to George Horpe in his only start so far, but looking to win. A big boy who weighs in at 225, Walker is surprising in the ring.

50th's Floyd Wright meets flashy Manuel Mederious of CTC in a welterweight that should have the fans pulling their hair. Mederious won his last try against Fred Benton, but was the target of 50th's Joe Bowen.

Light armed Sam Brown, still another CTC representative, will tangle with Brigade's Pete Stalker, who will be making his first start of the year. The rascally home town boy from Columbus, is unbeaten in two fights this season. Troop featherweight, is scheduled to box Al Barotello of 50th, one of Brown's victims, in another promising tussle.

Many crowd favorites will be seen in action as Robert Lane, Brigade, meets Percy Ponce, STC. Harry Stoner, Brigade, tests Bill Costa, 50th; Bernie Moore, CTC. Don Frasier, junior little, 50th; Olive Bud, CTC, takes on 50th's Joe Bowen.

## CTC, STC Begin 'Mural Basketball' Benning Teams Face Badly On Alien Soil Over Weekend

Although football season is still far from being closed, intramural basketball is going strong among several units on post.

Special Troops Command has a four-team round robin league with functions on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. The Finance Disbursing Section is leading the way with a strong Edlin AFB team 55-13. D. First Transportation Bn, and Hq. and Co., First Special Troops Bn.

Combat Training Command's League is still in the process of forming, but it will also be an eight-team league between companies are being played to determine the team to represent the battalion. A single round robin league will be used, and an elimination tournament will be conducted at the conclusion of league play.

Post teams met with rough sledding in their out of town football trips over the past weekend. CTC journeyed to Camp Rucker to drop a 207 decision to the 15th Infantry and 50th AFB team 55-13. D. First Transportation Bn, and Hq. and Co., First Special Troops Bn.

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## '53 Post Football League

- (All League Games Start at 8 p.m.)
- Nov. 15—Special Troops vs. Stewart AFB (at Nashville) (10-13)
  - Nov. 7—Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw) (49-21)
  - Nov. 8—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Airborne (15-0)
  - Nov. 14—Special Troops vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker) (7-20)
  - Nov. 14—50th Airborne vs. 50th Airborne (at Douglas) (25-28)
  - Nov. 23—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (at Douglas) (25-28)
  - Nov. 25—50th Airborne vs. Special Troops Thanksgiving Day—No Game on 30 November.
  - Nov. 25—Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone) (19-0)
  - Nov. 25—Brigade-PMG vs. Stewart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0)
  - Oct. 11—50th Airborne vs. Special Troops (64-8)
  - Oct. 17—50th Airborne vs. Tyndall AFB (at Panama City) (15-0)
  - Oct. 18—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13)
  - Oct. 20—50th vs. Camp Rucker (at Rucker) (29-7)
  - Oct. 25—Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops (13-13)
  - Oct. 30—Special Troops vs. Cherry Point (at Cherry Point) (50-13)
  - Nov. 1—Brigade PMG vs. 50th Airborne (36-18)
- \*Asterisk Indicates Home Games.

### Spotlighting Sports

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If time remaining and circumstances permit, Kozar will show Infantry Center fans some of the best fullbacking they've ever seen.

Leon the Proen didn't dare show his face around the Bayonet office after suffering his worst day of the season. His fearless Forewarning Agency came up with only 15 winners out of 24 attempts, with one game ending in a tie. This dropped Leon's average to 51 of 66 and .769 for the year. However, we did receive a message by carrier pigeon from Leon with his predictions for this week's game, and a report that he had moved to a residence near the North Pole. The Press said this would eliminate the static electricity which caused his prophesying slide rule to malfunction.

For games of Nov. 21, the FFA predicts: Arkansas over LSU, Baylor over Clemson, Auburn over Georgia Tech, Fordham over Holy Cross, Texas Tech over Houston, Indiana over Purdue, Missouri over Kansas, Tennessee over Kentucky (?), Maryland over Alabama, Michigan State over Marquette, Ohio State over Michigan, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Illinois over Northwestern, Nitre Dame over Iowa, Rice over TCU, Stanford over California, UCLA over USC in the big one on the coast, and in the Special of the Week, Philander Smith over Miles.

### Cal. Football Star Joins Second SR

The long line of distinguished athletes to be stationed here was increased recently when Ralph Krueger of the University of California reported in to 1224 Co., Second Student Regiment. Krueger was a tackle on California's Rose Bowl team of 1951, and Golden Bears. The 6'2", 225 pound letter for three years with the team and played in the Pacific Coast league and was drafted by the San Francisco Forty-niners of the National Football League.

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### P.M. Warns Civilian Hunters

The Fort Benning provost marshal has cautioned civilians against the danger of hunting on the reservation. Civilians are not authorized to hunt on the reservation, and those apprehended may be summoned to appear before a U. S. Commissioner to answer a charge of trespassing, said Col. Maurice J. Fitzgerald.

Several civilian hunters have been apprehended recently in the range areas of the post, Col. Fitzgerald said. Some were without state game licenses, and some were armed with rifles. Firing a rifle anywhere on the reservation, except on designated rifle ranges, is prohibited. It creates a hazard because of heavy foliage and underbrush, also students in training can be easily seen, he said. A large portion of the reservation is used for range firing. Col. Fitzgerald pointed out, and trespassing in those areas is extremely hazardous to individuals because of the danger of duds and live shells.

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### Open to All Membership Drive Launched By Post Rifle & Pistol Club

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club has launched a membership drive scheduled to end before its autumn handgun championship tournament tomorrow and Saturday. Col. William R. Fields, president of the members' organization, said the club sponsors a program of activities for both the women and is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Club facilities include ranges, picnic grounds and club house.

**SPORTS QUIZ**  
(By Armed Forces Press Service)  
**QUESTIONS**  
1. One of the 10 teams in the National Basketball Association last year has dropped out of the league for the coming season. Which one?  
2. Name the year of these sports headlines: "Browns Win First All-Pennant," "Jesse Owens Wins Four Olympic Gold Medals," "Army 59 Notre Dame 0."  
3. What college quintet was the winner of the NCAA basketball title last spring?  
4. Can you match these fighters with their real names? (a) Tommy Burns, (b) Beau Jack, (c) Ray Robinson.  
5. With which sports do you identify the following? (a) wedge, (b) flying wedge, (c) flying mare.  
**ANSWERS**  
1. The Indianapolis Olympians have dropped out of the NBA this season.  
2. 1944; 1936; 1944.  
3. Indiana capped the NCAA championship last season.  
4. (a) Noah Russo, (b) Sidney Walker, (c) Walker Smith.  
5. (a) Golf, it's a type of club, (b) football; an obsolete formation, (c) wrestling.

Col. Fields emphasized that club membership is open to civilians as well as military personnel. Rifles, carbines and pistols are available and a reasonable amount of ammunition can be had without cost to members for instructional and practice purposes. Instructors are available to assist those interested in improving their marksmanship at no cost to members, he said. Pistol matches are held monthly, and registered N.R.A. matches, one or twice a year, depending on the desires of members, Col. Fields pointed out. Reloading ammunition is simple and inexpensive with the club's reloading equipment, and those who want to learn the art of hand loading may receive instruction at the club at no cost. A Special Order Committee also has been appointed to help members secure equipment and supplies at economical prices. Persons interested may secure further information by contacting the president or by telephoning Fort Benning, 2-8351, 2-9117 or 3-6291. The club is located on Lumpkin Trail, just off Dixie Road, at Fort Benning.

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### French Vet Here For Schooling

Sergeant-Chief Yves Berhet, a 30-year-old French Army regular with 10 years service, has recently arrived here to attend Special Ranger Course No. 3 with the 10th Company, Second Student Regiment.

A veteran of the fighting in Indo-China and Korea, Berhet was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as an interpreter in Korea with elements of the Second Division. He also held the Croix de Guerre.

While stationed in Indo-China he spent two years in command of an armored patrol vehicle and fire men ferreting out guerrillas who infiltrated the Tonkin area. Often, he said, troops would be fired upon as they left cabarets and restaurants; homemade bombs would be thrown by rebel raiders to disrupt performances at movie theaters. Berhet was born in the Clichy sector of Paris, near the Eiffel Tower.

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**WHO'S WHO? ... Two thirds of this threesome are twins and one third is only a brother, but just which is which is anybody's guess.**

### Triplet Tricky

Student and cadre of the 105th Company, Second Student Regiment, had reason to believe that they were seeing triple when basic non-commissioned officers course No. 1 started. Three brothers, Owen, Edward and John Downing, all privates first class and alike as new pennies, showed up for the class. They walked alike, talked alike, and their handwriting was alike. Eventually, everyone got used to the idea of having triplets around, until word got out that one of the brothers was a "phony" two years older than the other

### Brothers Baffle Battalion

After days of keeping their classmates guessing, the Downings finally revealed the story. The "phony triplet" turned out to be 21-year-old Owen. He joined the Army with Ed and John in order to keep the trio together. The brothers managed not to get separated during basic training and "leaders" course at Fort Jackson, and here their luck still holds out. They're still together.

### Britians View Training Here

Two military figures of Britain's Commonwealth of Nations viewed the U. S. Infantry's training program here this week. They were Major Gen. M. M. Atkinson-Roberts, West, former commander of the First British Commonwealth Division in Korea and now commandant of the School of Infantry at Westminster, and Brig. A. D. Molloy, Australian military attaché to the U. S. Gen. West, addressed the Infantry School's advanced officers Class No. 1 Monday. Upon his arrival, conferred with Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant. Tuesday he toured the Main Post and witnessed airborne training and a recoilless rifle demonstration. Brig. Molloy arrived on the post Sunday evening and began his Monday tour with conferences with Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Gen. Fritzsche. He also conferred with Col. John H. Hightower, Infantry School director of instruction, received a briefing on the school's Operations Office and saw an M-1 rifle demonstration. The military attaché viewed the officer candidate program before lunching with the First Officer Candidate Regiment and witnessing airborne training. Brig. Molloy's Tuesday agenda included a briefing on the ranger training program.

### Rees Jones Rates Captaincy Boost

Rees Jones, executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment, was recently promoted to captain. Capt. Jones, is a 1948 graduate of the United States Military Academy, following in the footsteps of his father, the late Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jones. While at West Point, Jones was active in sports, participating in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

### Three Captains Join Engineers

Three captains have recently been assigned to the 188th Field Artillery Battalion, as battery commander and one as Battalion Motor Officer. Charles T. Cox of Woodland, N.C. became the commander of B Battery replacing Lt. Armand W. Sikes. Lander B. Yearbrough became the new commander of B Battery replacing Lt. Robert L. Quinnett. Paul B. Walker of Sargeville, N. J., assumed the command duties of C Battery, replacing Lt. Kenneth B. Legett. Charles E. Roman, Anneton, Ala., has become the Battalion Motor Officer, replacing Capt. Luther Ford on overseas assignment orders.

**PRINT OFFICIALS RETURN**  
Two Army Field Printing Plant officials have returned here from Fort Knox, Ky., and Washington, D. C. Major Sherman C. Canterbury, plant chief, and Lt. Norman C. Murray, executive officer, conferred with printing plant officials and visited the U. S. Army Map Service Office in Washington.

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### Post Units Get Puerto Ricans

Sixty-two American soldiers from Puerto Rico have arrived on post for assignment. The English-speaking Insular troops are actually twins. After days of keeping their classmates guessing, the Downings finally revealed the story. The "phony triplet" turned out to be 21-year-old Owen. He joined the Army with Ed and John in order to keep the trio together. The brothers managed not to get separated during basic training and "leaders" course at Fort Jackson, and here their luck still holds out. They're still together.

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## 61 Add Stripes In 508th ARCT

Sixty-one promotions of enlisted men of the 508th Regimental Combat Team have been announced. Raymond Hoch, of Company B, was promoted to sergeant first class. Promoted to sergeant were Thomas T. Lentz, Joseph B. Griebowski, Robert P. Sappentfield and Thomas F. Frayne, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company; William J. Barrett, Glenn R. Blythe, Eugene T. Dean, Ronald G. Slout and Bernard F. Laitman, of Service Company; William H. Barlow and Ira C. Stanley, of Support Company; Robert V. Grahm, George W. Johns, Earl C. Bannum and Joseph A. Gerardi, of Medical Company; Teddy G. Prewitz, David L. Domina and Frank S. Green, of the 320th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Euphron Drown, Edward W. Knotts, S. J. Aubrey, Merle W. McElwain, Richard L. Swinburn, Robert J. Kiley, William D. Holt, Jr., and Wayne L. Youngblood of the 59th Airborne Quartermaster Company; Albert V. Solomon, of the 59th Airborne Engineer Company; Daniel G. O. Murray, Carl A. Peabody, Harry M. Hall, James E. Fisher, Herman B. Hobbs, Leon A. Feltner and Fred Callaghan, Jr., of the First Battalion; Charles R. Fulmer, Robert F. Bowers, Vernon G. King, Edward A. Pacheco, Richard G. Washt, Charles D. Mano, Arnold W. Wolfson, Dixon W. Wenterfield, and Dall Walker Jr., Donald E. Lighty, Bill H. Hall, Robert D. Gardner, Lee B. Way and Peter Lopez, of the "Lightning Second" Battalion; Emilio R. Monticello Jr., Cecil G. Cheever, John H. Tall, Stanley F. Victor, Travis L. Williams, Henry A. Addison, Robert C. Carberry, Richard S. Martin, Jr., Harry Brennan, Armando Z. Juarez, Lee B. Way and Robert E. Rowell, of the Third Battalion.



## PIO Sarge Gets Duty as Advisor Of National Guard

M. Sgt. John L. Laprise, of the Combat Training Command Public Information Office received orders last week transferring him to the North Carolina National Guard district as an advisor to the guard units at Raleigh, N. C. Sgt. Laprise, here on post since July, has a long colorful career behind him which began in 1938 and has totalled seventeen years of service in the regular army and six in National Guard units. His previous assignments included overseas assignments in Italy, Canal Zone, Korea and the Suiwan campaign during World War II.

## Army Paying For Learning

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Opportunities for learning while earning pay are unlimited in the Army today. Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commander, Third Army, pointed out recently. "The modern Army," he said, "is so highly mechanized that a young man entering the service today can get training in almost any craft he chooses, and by applying himself there is no ceiling on the heights he can reach either as a soldier or as a civilian."

## Like Being Fired At?

Old Tankers Play Dummy At Rocket Launcher Range

The regimental tank company of the 30th Infantry Regiment, has one of the few jobs in the army that nobody wants and nobody envisions other than the men of the 30th Tank Company. For the likes of one being shot at, and bit, dozens of times daily several times every week. This feat is accomplished over and over again on post rocket launcher and recoilless rifle ranges inside a heavily armored tank, used for target purposes only. Using old converted World War II tanks, with a little added armor on the right places, these tankers ride the range in front of the firing line as the target, and as yet not a single casualty has been inflicted. Of course, Infantry School classes don't fire actual anti-tank ammunition, but use a much smaller charge. A rocket launcher, or bazooka, fires a projectile minus the charge at the target tank. When a direct hit is achieved by the rocket gunner, the east warhead shatters and only mars the tank's hull. On the recoilless rifle ranges, a sub-caliber round is fired through the tube of the rifle and it has little effect on the tank's tough skin, but yet gives the gunner the practice



Of the 320th Airborne FA Battalion, photographed by M. Sgt. Joe Wolfe, 508, depicts in three dimension the splendor of the Artillery. Made in 1950 by Cpl. Donald Williams, of the organization, the artistic symbol stands loftily on the Artillery Hill.

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## GIs Eligible For Legal Aid

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Ft. McPherson, Ga. — Legal assistance officers are available at all Third Army installations to advise military personnel and their dependents on legal and related matters. These officers are required under Army regulation 600-133 to give legal advice and assistance to all personnel whenever possible. The rendering of such service is a professional service of the Judge Advocate General and his corps. The legal assistance officers cannot advise members of the Army on military matters as distinguished from civil matters. They cannot represent litigants in civil courts, but in civil matters can offer advice on legal rights and courses of action. Legal assistance officers can advise on domestic problems and legal matters related to a family or personal situation.



## M. Sgt. G. Sekerak 508th NCO Sets New Course Mark

M. Sgt. George M. Sekerak of Company I, 508th ARCT graduated recently from the Advanced Leaders Course, with a score of 309 out of the possible 1000 points. This was the best score ever obtained by a student of the school. With over eight years of airborne service, Sekerak, accomplished a feat which would be hard for the best of NCO's. He entered the United States in 1939, arriving from Czechoslovakia, and attended high school in Cleveland, O. prior to enlisting. He is still not a citizen of the U.S., but he has proved himself before the eyes of many as being worthy of a citizenship.

ACK ACK BOYS DISPLAY OVM ... Besides shooting down airplanes, this anti-aircraft crew shows they also can make a good impression on an inspection. They are, from left to right, Pfc. C. P. Newnam, Sgt. Jim L. Rodgers, Cpl. Robert Bloodworth, Cpl. Kenneth Schel and Sfc. Leon Bassett all of the 27AAA Battery.

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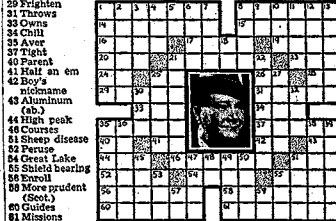


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COMING YOUR WAY... Universal's movie actress Julia Adams is being seen in two new westerns: "Wings of the Hawk" with Van Heflin and "Stand at Apache River."

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

- Mt. Ararat is in (Armenia) (Israel).
- The Indian Ocean is in the (Eastern) (Western) hemisphere.
- Plans (do) (do not) have wings.
- Scheduled air mail service was established in the U. S. in (1918) (1936).
- (Buchanan) (Folk) was the only bachelor President of the U. S.
- The (American) (National) League won baseball's 1950 All-Star game.
- A clavier is a (musical instrument) (fish).
- (Arizona) (Nevada) is called the Sunset State.
- James Monroe was the (5th) (7th) U. S. President.
- James Byrnes is a (stage star) (politician).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-10 is poor; 10-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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## Benning

(Continued From Page 1)  
 The money allocated to Fort Benning and how it is spent.  
 Last week Third Army representatives visited the post to confer with finance and comptroller officials charged with administering the new plan.  
 Under the revised system the Comptroller's Office, which will still formulate the Fort Benning budget, will have to work closely with the Finance and Accounting Office in preparing the budget, said Col. Shealy.

### Portuguese To Visit

Gen. Pinto Ribeiro, commanding general of the Portuguese NATO Division in Paris, is expected to visit The Infantry School Dec. 24. He will be accompanied by Lt. Col. Manuel Das Neves, chief of staff of the Portuguese NATO Division, and U. S. Army Capt. Frederick C. Schwarz, tour director.

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## Nine Allied Students Attending TIS Visit Local Business Houses

Nine Allied students attending The Infantry School visited 12 Columbus business concerns Tuesday.

The students from nine different countries toured the Ledger-Ex-POW.

### P-TA

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 vide more on-post facilities for post teachers.  
 Col. Edward L. Rowny, P-TA president, said that the seating capacity of Path Auditorium will be expanded to accommodate all association members. "The attendance at our September meeting exceeded our fondest hopes and resulted in a 'standing room only' situation," he said, "but we have now taken steps to provide a seat for each parent in attendance."  
 Col. Rowny also announced that the nursery on the Main Post will be open the evening of Nov. 22 for 1953. The Second Student provide baby-sitter service for post parents.  
 Detachment in the three post schools will be on band in their rooms after the business portion of the meeting.  
 "This meeting will mark Fort Benning's observance of National Education Week," Col. Rowny said, "and we hope that each parent will take the opportunity to visit his child's room and view the work being done in our school system."

### Brigade Over Top For Red Feather

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In the recent Red Feather Campaign, all units of the School Brigade succeeded in surpassing their goals.

A look at the final results, showed that the First Student Regiment exceeded its quota of \$487,000 by \$71,824. The Second Student Regiment was \$477,000 over its \$1,800,000 quota and the Infantry School Detachment exceeded its designated amount of \$106,000 by \$64,235. When all was tallied, it was found that The School Brigade exceeded its quota of \$11,068,000 by \$1,976,61 to reach a total of \$13,044,611.

### Ex-POW

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 and winding hills of North Korea by day we were herded into old buildings and bunkers, kept under cover for fear our own planes getting to see us. We ate on mice and drank boiled water. Some died by the way; others, so infested with lice and having diarrhea, might just as well have died as to suffer the way they did.  
 "Living like primitive people, while encamped, things were pretty wretched," he said, "but with a bunch of GIs and other U. S. troops, it was surprising how high the spirits were. We made our own playing cards out of old paste board, and time gradually went by."  
 The first indication of the end of war came, he believed, when the chow started to improve immensely and when they were assembled in the prison square to have their pictures taken and listen to propaganda talks, before entering Freedom Village was the happiest moment of his life.

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### Ex-Shark-Tailtwister Now Twisting Trucks For Army

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Sharks live damn near forever. The problem in securing the octopus was not to hurt him. White said that if an octopus gets a good grip on a rock, you can pull him apart before he'll let go.

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20-21

For "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" White had to photograph a shark and an octopus. Since he "two don't normally tangle in water suitable for good color photography — anything below 20 feet is too dark. White had his partner had to catch a shark and octopus and bring them into shallow water for the scene.

### WRBL to Cite 7-Year-Olds

The seven-year-old members of Fort Benning Sunday School will present a religious program over radio station WRBL at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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## 650 Enrolled In TIS Classes Under Way

Studies began Monday for 650 students enrolled in four classes at the Infantry School and graduation exercises were held for two classes with a total enrollment of 532.

Open this week were the associate company officers course, 200 students, basic infantry officers course, 200, and officers communications course, 5. The basic non-commissioned officers course, with 200 students, began yesterday.

Sixty-seven officer candidates were commissioned second lieutenants at graduation exercises yesterday for class No. 77, while 68 students received paratrooper wings at exercises for basic airborne class No. 18.

## Post to Get Two Top Shows

Two special entertainment features have been booked for Fort Benning next week.

"The Faron Young Show," a favorite Third Army soldier show, will play the post for three days beginning Nov. 30, and a musical will appear for two performances Dec. 2.

Faron Young, who has traveled with Third Army package shows before, will bring his revue here for the first time. It will feature entertainers from previous Third Army Special Services presentations.

"Broadway Revue" is a package show from New York City featuring entertainers from supper clubs and metropolitan theaters. The show is sponsored by Radio Station WOH and travels to military installations all over the U. S.

The New Yorkers will present their show to patients of the hospital Wednesday afternoon and will perform at the Main Theater at 8:30 that evening.

## Wives Are Honored At Medec Review

Personnel of three medical and dental units held a review at French Field yesterday in honor of their wives.

Representing the women were Mrs. Chester C. Cotejewski, wife of Capt. Cetejewski of the Hospital Duty Detachment; Mrs. Wayne W. Chester, wife of Capt. Chester of the Dental Detachment; and Mrs. William H. Mathis, wife of Capt. Mathis of the 5th Medical Detachment.

The three commands presented courages to the women and gifts from Columbus and LaGrange will be on hand to dance with the OCs.

Thursday afternoon will find the candidates playing bingo, and Friday night they will put on their variety show with prizes going to the winners. The affair is being arranged by the OCS and the First OC Regiment's command.

## Album Here Sunday For Big Evening

Fort Benning will be greeting one of its oldest "friends" when Gustave Haenschen brings his American Album of Familiar Music here Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the concert at the Main Post Theater. For 22 years Mr. Haenschen and his "family" have been weekly guests in millions of American homes, and now, at long last, here is the first opportunity for their fans on post to meet them personally. Special Services, TIC, will present the show.

"The Music America Loves Best" is an album of the best note of the Album. A completely rounded program of the kind of music the public loves to sing and dance to from Broadway, Hollywood, radio, TV, and the concert and opera stages, will be presented by Mr. Haenschen, his orchestra, chorus, and soloists. Designed for eye appeal as well as ear appeal the concert will actually be an evening in the Album tradition. To assure the public of this Mr. Haenschen has acquired the services of Director Charles Adams, who has given the program all the smoothness and swift pacing usually reserved for the best Broadway musicals.



## Stars Renowned In Music Field

Given stellar billing with the American Album of Familiar Music here Sunday night is Vivian Della Colsen, known from coast to coast as a bright star in all fields of music — concert, opera, radio, and television. Gustave Haenschen and Miss Della Colsen have appeared together many times on the air.

The young tenor Earl Williams, hit of "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights," and the romantic lead of more than a dozen musicals is re-created along with Michael Roberts, baritone, a recent concert discovery. "I heard dozens of baritones, but Roberts is ahead of all of them," Haenschen said.

The public is invited — adults \$1.50 and children 75c.

## Events Popping At Victory Lodge

Victory Lodge, the "retreat" resting place of officer candidates, will be the scene of gala festivities over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon will feature The New Yorkers, a five-piece combo, and girls from Columbus and LaGrange will be on hand to dance with the OCs.

Thursday afternoon will find the candidates playing bingo, and Friday night they will put on their variety show with prizes going to the winners. The affair is being arranged by the OCS and the First OC Regiment's command.



## Blackout Training When Birds Walk Army Wingmen Fly

When birds walk, pilots in the Army Aviation Section here don't necessarily follow suit. They turn to their instruments and take to the sky.

Instrument flying came to Fort Benning as a result of the opening last July of an instrument pilot course by the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The course is eight weeks, two weeks longer than previous training Army aviators underwent at civilian contract schools. The specialized training enables pilots to fly without reference to the ground or actual horizon.

However, pilots say it still isn't possible to fly in all kinds of weather. Sometimes it is advisable to walk when the birds walk.

Having attended the Fort Sill school, pilots in The Infantry Center Army Aviation Section, headed by Capt. W. M. Mahone, have set up a training program to keep flyers proficient in instrument flying. Instrument-qualified pilots in the section are Capt. William E. First Lt. C. E. Urrilla, and Capt. O. G. Mullins.

Qualified instrument pilots are required to log each month a minimum of two hours in the link trainer at Lawson Air Force Base and two hours of simulated flying "under the hood."

This is a term used when a flyer covers the wind-shield of his plane with orange boggles. The combination provides a near-complete blackout, with only the instruments lighted. However, when flying thus, a safety pilot must be along, minus the blue goggles.

For renewal of his instrument ticket a flyer is required to log a minimum of 20 hours of actual flying. (Please See AVIATION, Page 11)

## Soldiers Gobble Tons of Turkey

Fort Benning troops will consume 10 tons of turkey today, according to Major Berthal A. Holbrook, commissary officer.

The menu also includes shrimp cocktail, assorted relishes, sage dressing and gillet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied yams, buttered string beans, corn O'Brien, Waldorf salad, pork-chopose rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mince meat pie, fresh fruits, candy, mixed nuts, and coffee.

## Post Privilege Cards Combined

A new privilege identification card combining post privileges personnel and their dependents in their units. Personnel without families will not require a card.

Commissary Privilege Cards for dependents of a family, they may be used for the Commissary, and other privileges are available upon presentation of the regular ID card.

Dependents are authorized privileges in accordance with regulations governing the facility card. A dependant must be 16 years old to obtain a post exchange privilege card. (Please See CLERK, Page 11)



**THE PRESIDENT PAUSES . . .** The President of the United States dropped in briefly at Fort Benning Tuesday and was greeted by Maj. General Guy S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and (center) Col. Charles D. Birdwell, acting commander of Lawson Air Force Base. Eisenhower, accompanied by his wife, came to pick up Mrs. John D. Eisenhower, wife of Major Eisenhower of the 30th Infantry Regiment, together with the President's grandchildren, before continuing on to Augusta.

**Hallelujah!**

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**900 Pack P-TA Meet; Halloween Nets \$3,000**

More than 900 Fort Benning parents attended open houses in the classroom of the post children's school system last Monday night as the Parent-Teachers Association observed National Education Week.

At a business meeting in Faith School auditorium prior to the open house, Lt. Col. J. R. Francis announced that the P-TA Halloween Carnival at the post had netted a profit of slightly more than \$3,000.

"The carnival had two goals," he said. "One was to provide wholesome Halloween entertainment for children of all ages. The other was to provide working capital for the P-TA. The fact that the carnival attracted an attendance of 14,000 and netted such a substantial profit would seem to indicate that we reached both goals."

Col. Francis was chairman of the P-TA Halloween carnival committee.

**Budget Approved**  
A budget for the remainder of the school year was approved by the membership. Major expenditures will be for teaching aids for the system. Opague projectors, encyclopedias, record players, records and kindergarten materials will be purchased.  
Major W. P. DeBrocke reported on progress made by the hospitalization program in making the post school system more attractive to teachers. In order to obtain com-

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**Pfc. Joins Kelly Of Korea Fame**

A 20-year-old veteran of more than 10 months' action in Korea reported to Fort Benning recently but never expected to meet here a man whom he had known well on a bloody hillside in Korea.

Pfc. Harry J. Mahon, Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, was a wounded in Korea shortly before the end of hostilities. Harry was a member of a 30-man platoon defending Outpost 199, in South-central Korea. The enemy attacked the position with mortars, machine guns, and all the rest, virtually wiping out the Americans, leaving 10 defenders, wounded, but still alive. One of the wounded was Pfc. Mahon.

Earlier Outpost 199 and the hill adjoining it had been christened "Kelly Hill" in honor of Capt. Woodrow W. Kelly, now Company D commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, which Mahon now serves.

**AUSTRALIAN VISITS**  
Brig. A. D. Molloy, Australian military attaché to the U. S., was at Fort Benning for a two-day general orientation on training. The Australian officer was accompanied by his wife and two children.



**CAPT. JOHN C. HUGHES AND FAMILY**

**A Serious 'Joiner' Puts Heart in Civic Jobs**

"I'm a great believer in the necessity for pride in civic duty," says Capt. John C. Hughes, instructor in the Tactical Department.

An admitted "joiner" of organizations he believes in serving every organization he joins. "I takes almost all of my off-duty time, but I get a lot of pride out of working in civic affairs."

The versatile tactical instructor—who calls Herrin, Ill., his home—is active in Masonic work at Fort Benning. He is a member of the National Sojourners—composed of officers who are Masons—and in Scottish Rite and 32nd De-

gree Masonic work. Besides holding membership in other Masonic organizations he is a member of the Lions Club as a life member of the American Legion in Illinois.

Capt. Hughes is also active in church work on the post and teaches a class of boys at the Post Sunday School. Mrs. Hughes joins him in this work and, besides teaching a class of her own, is a member of the church choir.

Because of his wide interest in civic and church affairs, Captain Hughes has addressed numerous civic groups in Georgia.

And he has been just as active in his chosen profession, that of an Infantry unit leader. He received his commission here in 1943 and served with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific Theater during World War II. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea he was assigned to the 24th Division. He is one of the few men in the Army today to have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross twice. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and has received five Purple Hearts for wounds received in seven major campaigns.

Hughes graduated with the 1930 advanced class at the Infantry School before joining 1st Company of the Tactical Department's attack group.

**But Are You? More Learning That Knowledge Is Power**

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY**, Ft. Monmouth, Ga. — There has been almost an 85 per cent increase in the number of Third Army personnel attending civilian colleges in the past year, according to Third Army Headquarters.

The Army, constantly trying to improve efficiency by raising the educational level of its men, is encouraging those qualified to enroll in colleges and universities. Uncle Sam pays 75 per cent of the tuition for enlisted men and 50 per cent for officers up to and including first lieutenant.

According to Col. Ralph M. Montross, Third Army Troop Information and Education Officer, 13 of the most popular courses are those in Public Speaking, Mathematics, and Languages.

**TURKEY WINNERS GET Free Thanksgiving**  
The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association held its fifth annual turkey shoot Nov. 22 at the post's skeet range. The gunners' targets were eight by 10-inch squares placed 25 yards from the firing line, and shotguns and ammunition were furnished by the association. The 10 high scorers each received a free turkey, the next 10 were given hams, and the succeeding 10 received chickens.

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**Timber!**

(From 3d Army Press Reports)  
 The cultivation and harvesting of pulpwood and sawtimber today is big business.  
 Lt. General A. R. Bolling in a recent letter to the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, pointed out that raw material consisting of sawtimber and pulpwood harvested during the five-year period ending December 31, 1952 had a value of almost six billion dollars. Without the pulpwood, the paper industry, harvesting can almost be doubled, while by 1960 the cutting rates will be approximately five times what they are today.  
 About 702,000 acres of land are timber, according to R. Becton, the Third Army forester, who estimates that during the past three years the annual cut of sawtimber has averaged 28,180,000 board feet, while nearly 40,000 cords of pulpwood were harvested annually during the past two years.  
 The five-year total of sawtimber harvested was 142,570,000 board feet. Of this, 185,570,000 board feet went into government use while 27,020,000 board feet were sold on the open market. During this period, 123,348 cords of pulpwood were harvested and sold.  
 The total value of sawtimber and pulpwood harvested was \$74,333, the forester said. Various government departments in purchasing this lumber and pulpwood are the U. S. Treasury \$1,824,285.  
 The pulpwood, sold at an average price of \$12.25 per cord, poured \$436,950 into the United States Treasury.  
 Becton said there are nine installations in the Third Army containing timber in commercial quantities. They are Fort Benning, Jackson, Bragg, McClellan, and Fort Bragg. The Alabama Ordnance works at Coosa Pines also contain large tracts.  
 Harvesting, he said, is by private contract but under strict government control. Under this method of harvesting only the protection which is being given to the forests, the annual yield will last indefinitely.  
 "Forest Management on Military Reservations," a booklet recently released by the Department of the Army, contains many photographs showing how the forests are protected against their worst enemy—fire. It also shows all of the activities that go on in these forests, such as the planning, and harvesting under the controlled method. There are also photos of fire trees scattered about in vast forests of stumps, left by the harvesters so that their seeds will fall to the ground and start another crop of trees.  
 From time to time, plows go

**The Chaplain's Corner**  
**Prayer Clothes Man in Holiness**

BY CHAPLAIN (FIRST LT.) BERNARD A. MUSSMAN  
 Prayer is a universal phenomenon in the lives of men. The reason why we pray," says William James, "is simply that we cannot help praying." It is an instinct that springs eternally from man's unquenchable faith in a living God, almighty and merciful, who beareth prayer and answereth those who call upon Him in truth.  
 What bread is to the body, prayer is to the soul. Prayer is the food of the soul. The spiritual glow of one prayer lasts until the utterance of the next, even as the strength derived from one meal lasts until the next one. The Jewish Mystics compare the action of prayer upon the human spirit to that of the flame upon the coal. "As the flame clothes the black, sooty coal in a garment of fire and releases the heat imprisoned therein, even so prayer clothes a man in a garment of holiness, evokes the light and fire implanted within him by his maker, and illumines his being."  
 Prayer is the wireless message between man and God. Prayer has the double charm of bringing God down to man and lifting man upward to God. The man in 1850 who summed up prayer in the following terms:  
 "When my prayer was a duty or a spiritual luxury, or an escape

into the vague recesses of the infinite, then God did not hear it; for my soul was lost in the suffices of hypocrisy."  
 "I have since learned that my soul case for God. Have I great shores, alone, the waters of healing wash away the sands of trouble."  
 "I have since learned that God does not hater His purpose because I have sinned. He does not have since learned to rise in prayer and to uplift myself to God's purpose."  
 "I have since learned how to challenge each day and emerge the victor when I conquer myself through prayer."

**Maj. King Named to Auto Dept.**

Major Arden J. King of Columbus was assigned as chief of the electrical committee in the Automotive Department.  
 Major King came here from Japan after 32 months as production manager of the automotive repair shop in Yokohama, Japan. As an enlisted man, the Columbus native took the six-month auto mechanic course here in 1946 and was motor sergeant with the 69th Light Tank Company at Fort Benning until 1949, when he was named an instructor at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.  
 Commissioned in Ordnance in 1948, he went to the Philippines for duty with the 46th Transportation Corps Service Battalion, returning to the U. S. in 1949. He was appointed ordnance officer at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and from 1949 to 1951 served as maintenance officer and G-4 at Fort Bliss, Texas.



Photo by Drew M. SGT. PERRELLI  
 ... From Herring Post

**Thanksgiving: Korea Style In 1951**

Thanksgiving Day has a deep meaning to most of us, but to the Army chaplain, he served the 46th Port Battalion for 10 months. Back in the Far East, he served in the 1st Cavalry in combat in Korea. He has also seen duty at Fort Bragg and Fort Benning.  
 Chaplain Bussey joined the Combat Training Command in February 1951. His office is in Chapel No. 4, 80th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.  
 He was born in Columbia, where he attended Sevier High School. He then attended Morris Brown College and graduated from Turner Seminary in 1948.  
 This Thanksgiving Day he will hold services at 10 a.m. in Chapel No. 4, a special offering to be collected for Korean orphans will be taken up.

**Army Changes 'Dozer to Typer'**

The transition from bulldozer operator to operating a typewriter is quite a change for anyone. Pvt. Glenn E. Leure of Company A, 30th Infantry Regiment, has taken it in stride. He has been a refrigeration repairman, bulldozer operator, truck driver, welder, farmer, and now soldier.  
 Pvt. Leure is attending clerk typist and finance school on the post. Not long ago he was chauffeuring a bulldozer on the Pennsylvania highway before entering the Army last April.

**CHAPLAIN BUSSEY**

He chuckled.  
 The chaplain's job sometimes extends to other activities, on this day he acted as a special delivery mailman. Before he left on his rounds he loaded his vehicle with some 25 food packages from the boys' line. In addition to his usual leading divine services, he spread cheer among the weary men as well as early St. Nicholas.  
 Chaplain Bussey's career in the Army began in 1945 when he served in Hawaii for a year. In 1946 he went to Italy. There he performed the duties of a chaplain and served in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. He was released from active duty as a commander.  
 In 1947 he returned to private practice with several legal firms in Washington, D. C., New York, where he specialized in incorporation and financial law. He became a partner in the firm in 1949, but resigned to accept his appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

**45 Complete Course In Radio Maintenance**

Forty-five enlisted men graduated last Thursday from the Infantry School's radio maintenance course.  
 Honor graduates were Cpl. Andrew Morgan and Pvt. Frank J. Alport.  
 The 15-week course is designed to train infantrymen in the field in electronics and radio. It is taught by the Communications Department.

H. LEE WHITE  
 Asst. Sec. of Air Force

**GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS**

H. Lee White, a native of Oswego, N. Y., was nominated by President Eisenhower as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Management) Feb. 6, 1952. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate seven days later and White was sworn into office Feb. 17.  
 White's principal duties include supervision of AF military and civilian personnel programs and policies, educational and training programs, budgetary policies and the Financial Management Program and the AF contract financing program.  
 He also supervises the development of organizational planning, the policies and programs of the AF Reserve Force, AF National Guard and ROTC. He also serves as AF representative on the Personnel Management Committee and the Reserve Forces Policy Board, both of which are agencies of the De-

**B. T. Simpson Named ISD Co. C. Top Sarge**

Mt. Sarge B. T. Simpson has been named first sergeant of Company C replacing Mst. Charles Register, who has been transferred to the Infantry Center.  
 Simpson is a veteran of 13 years service and, though airborne, took his first tour here in 1935. He took jump training at Fort Benning.  
**NEW DAUGHTER WELCOMED**  
 St. James F. Pell, Jr., and his wife became the parents of a daughter last week to be named Lori Jean Pell.

**A Twinge of Conscience**



**At The Theaters**

**THEATRE NO. 1**  
 Thursday, Nov. 21 - **THE GREENSBY TRIESTE**, starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney; also News, PUNCH, Sport Review.  
 Friday, Nov. 22 - **FLIGHT NURSE**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; also **YOU WANT TO BE AN HEIR AND TERRYLON**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; also **YOU WANT TO BE AN HEIR AND TERRYLON**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker; also **YOU WANT TO BE AN HEIR AND TERRYLON**, starring Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.  
 Saturday, Nov. 23 - **THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER**, starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Helen Westcott; also News.  
 Sunday, Nov. 24 - **THE CRIMINAL MIND**, starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney; also News, PUNCH, Sport Review.  
 Monday, Nov. 25 - **SECOND CHANCE**, starring Linda Darnell, Robert Mitchum and Jack Palance; also Screen Snapshot and Cartoon.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 26 - **THOSE RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE**, starring Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry and Agnes Moorehead; also Grand Prix Sportlight and Columbia Special.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 27 - **THE WALKING DEAD**, starring Robert Mitchum and Jack Palance; also Screen Snapshot and Cartoon.  
 Thursday, Nov. 28 - **EASY TO LOVE**, starring Esther Williams, Tony Martin and Van Johnson; also World of Sport and Favorite Cartoon.  
 Friday, Nov. 29 - **THE TRAILER**, starring Esther Williams, Tony Martin and Van Johnson; also World of Sport and Favorite Cartoon.  
 Saturday, Nov. 30 - **THE CRIMINAL MIND**, starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney; also News, PUNCH, Sport Review.  
 Sunday, Nov. 31 - **THOSE RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE**, starring Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry and Agnes Moorehead; also Grand Prix Sportlight and Columbia Special.  
**SPECIAL LATE SHOW** at Main Post Theater Saturday, Nov. 29 - **A GIRL IN EVERY PORT**, starring Graciano Marz, Marie Wilson and William Benday; also **JUNGLE QUELL** over through a series of **LE DRUMS** Chapter No. 3 and **POPEYE** Cartoon.  
**SPECIAL SHOWS**  
**WAR ARROW** (color) Indian War adventure, starring Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara. On assignment from Washington to help put down a savage Korean uprising, Jeff Chandler and his two sergeants turn out a deadly guerrilla over through a series of clever maneuvers.  
**THOSE RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE** (color) musical, starring Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry and Agnes Moorehead. The story concerns a devoted and music-inclined family who travel to turbulent Dawson, Alaska during the hectic days of the gold rush. Throughout these proceedings musical interludes are presented.  
**1st SR Named To Give Blood**  
 The First Student Regiment will be responsible for meeting the 1000 blood units for the first time in 1952. The 1st Student Regiment will supply the blood to the Red Cross Field Station at Fort Benning. The 1st Student Regiment will supply the blood to the Red Cross Field Station at Fort Benning. The 1st Student Regiment will supply the blood to the Red Cross Field Station at Fort Benning.  
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**Silker Snaps Foot In 18-Inch Drop**

PUEBLO, Colo. (APPS)—Morgan F. Wallace must parachute jumps with a circus and never had a scratch. But he's on a crash. Wallace—making some \$200 a week—fell 18 inches off a ladder.

**Show Biz**  
 ROBERT LYONS, JOC, USN  
 MANAGING EDITOR, APFS

Frank Sinatra has been selected as the featured vocalist of U. S. servicemen in Europe. Frank beat out Guy Mitchell, Billy Eckstine, Frank Sinatra, Nat "King" Cole and Eddie Fisher... Another name to look out for is Johnnie Ray, who is expected to do a double exposure in his own show. The three-lens weekly...  
 Formal Viewers  
 For the first time, it is believed a television studio audience were formal attire.  
 The occasion was the special "Roast of the Year" a 2 1/2 hour saluting the 10th anniversary of the U. S. Army's "Lone Star" (also known as "Lone Star")...  
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**Bazaar' Rates Off-Limits Tag**

An establishment known as the "Bazaar" 68 Broadway... has been added to the list of places in this area that are off limits to military personnel...  
 The complete list follows:  
 Clift's Fish Camp (also known as "Clift's")...  
 Wilson McVey House (also known as "Wilson McVey")...  
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**Hjort Named Top AJ Grad**

CWO Samuel C. Hjort Jr., unit administrator of the 69th Infantry Central Postal Directory, Regimental Combat Team, graduated from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, as honor graduate with a score of 971 points of out of 1000.  
 Winning the top honor brought him a letter of praise from Col. L. S. Smith, school commander, stating that "Your record therefore not only reflects great credit on you as an individual but also increases your value to the Armed Forces of the United States."  
 Hjort, native of Thomsville, Md., served with the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe during the war and with the 69th Infantry Central Postal Directory in Korea during the recent conflict.  
 Assigned to the 50th Last April, he is a veteran of 25 jumps.

**508th Mess Steward Wins Commendation**

A letter of commendation has been received by Sgt. Albert L. Hoopercamp, Company, First Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, as honor graduate with a score of 971 points of out of 1000.  
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**Opera to Spin Tuesday Night**

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**Take One Out**

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library:  
 The Dark Island—Treece  
 So Long as Love Remembers—January  
 A Sunset Touch—Spring  
 The Mused Touch—Baum  
 King's Heel—Lester  
 The Life of George Sand  
 Florida—Ford  
 Ceiling Unlimited, The Story of America's Most Famous...  
 Hawk to Spangolones—Morris  
 All About Your Car—Popular Science  
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**Watson New Leader of Company 1, 30th**

First Lt. William Watson, Jr. has been appointed company commander of Company 1, 30th Infantry, relieving Capt. Philip J. Frank. Watson served with Company 1, 30th Infantry, Second Infantry Division in Korea. Frank is slated to join the advanced class of the Infantry Center in January.  
**COMPLETES SUPPLY SCHOOL**  
 Pvt. Jasper F. Fitch, Jr., Company A, 7th Infantry, completed a 7-week training course upon completion of a supply school course at the Infantry Center in January.

**TOM OR MARY?**

Most cooks would be shocked no at this occurrence, and the same can be said of Sgt. Curtis B. Newsome, Company B, First Student Regiment. Imagine a dead male turkey lay in an egg! quoth our flustered cook.

WORKOUT FOR WINGS... Getting in shape for the tough three-week training grind they must complete to earn paratrooper wings, the 30 members of the Oregon-Idaho Platoon do deep-kne bends under the guidance of an assistant Infantry School instructor. In the background is part of the training area used by the Airborne De-



### Diplomat, Space, Terror On The Bookshelf

**TIME AND TIME AGAIN** by James Hilton (Little, 306 pages). Pleasantly reminiscent of "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," is this chronicle of some 50 years in the life of Stuffy Anderson, unimportant British diplomat, who remembers his own thwarted romance, tries to steer his son Gerald away from the same disappointment, and sees personal and historic events repeat themselves.

**CHILDHOOD'S END**, by Arthur Charles Clarke (Ballantine, 214 pages). The Russians and the Americans were racing desperately to launch the first space ship to the moon when the great silver fleet of the Overlanders arrived from the stars. Would Earth submit? Second? What seemed to be the benevolent rule of these aliens — or would they rebel?

**TERROR MACHINE**, by Gregory Kilroy (Praeger, 400 pages). The author describes the Soviet system of colonial exploitation in action, relates his close observations of the ramifications, the political operational methods and the maintaining forces of the secret police (which permeate the Soviet machine like an electric circuit) and the psychological factors influencing the actions of its higher officials.

**SOME WOMEN WON'T WAIVE**, by A. A. Fair (Morrow, 278 pages). This case starts when an elderly gentleman demands protection for a seductive young widow. This means on-the-spot investigation, so Bertha Cool, Donald Ham and client embark on a cruise ship to Honolulu.

**THE OUTLAW**, by Ernest Haycox (Little, 179 pages). Ten tales of the West and of tall, quiet, proud men and of their equally dependable women — Last draw, The stranger, Clouts on the Circle-P, Man with a past, Found Out, Off chance, Stage Station, Ride

### Confused, Soldier? Decorations Given for Valor; Medals for Service, Conduct

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** They're confused. You're not wearing a set of chevrons. You're wearing an insignia? Actually, it's easy to get the right name if you follow these simple definitions set down by the Heraldic Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General. Decorations are given for valor, achievement and meritorious service. For example: the Medal of Honor, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

### 550th Tank Praised For Problem 2164

Personnel of the 550th Tank Company, Combat Training Center, who participated in the execution of Problem 2164 recently were commended for an outstanding performance by the Tactical Department of The Infantry Center.

### Soldiers Dig Deep Helping Destitute Korean Families

Destitute Koreans and their children will reap a harvest of medicine and shelter for the people of Korea.

In addition, large bundles of warm clothing and supplies to be forwarded to Korea are being collected this week.



CLOTHING UNLOADED BY GIs AND KOREANS IN KOREA

### The 'Enola Gay' Hiroshima B-29 Is Rescued From Scrap Pile In Texas

Two other planes will be sent to the museum. They are the experimental craft called the Mustang and the first B-17 Flying Fortress off the production line.

### 5 EM ASSIGNED

Five enlisted men have been assigned to the 78th Engineers (CB) Battalion. They are Sgt. Billie Wehringer, Cpl. Jackson W. Thrift, Pvt. Theodore Acosta Vela, Lewis H. Ross and Robert A. Mulvey.

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NO TIME FOR TALK... Wives of 508th men meet once a week at Chapel 2 to sew for hospital patients and repair and gather clothing for children in an orphanage in Germany. The women work under the supervision of Chaplains T. L. Junkins and Lowery and Charles T. Reese, second row; Chris Johnson, E. H. Patterson, J. W. Norwalk, and Martha Fletchler, Third row; E. R. Young, and R. A. Mathews; Fourth row: Alice Meek, Betty Munkins, Adelaide Worthman, Vivian Collier and Carol Turner.

### Col. Zinser Gets Director Post

Col. Roy F. Zinser, of Monroe, Wis., has been appointed director of the rocket and recoilless department of Army Field Forces.

### Off-Post Area Activities

- ARMED SERVICES YMCA** 14 West 11th St. DANCING—Every Saturday Night RECORD DANCE Every Tuesday Night Ping Pong and Checkers Tournament—Wednesday COFFEE AND DONUTS Sunday Morning FELLOWSHIP SUPPER Sunday Night
- Pool** Snack Bar Dormitory Showers Safeguarding of Money Ping Pong Chess Wrapping Counter Redaction Dark Room Weight Lifting Room Voice Recording
- NCSU US CLUB** 100 Ninth Street Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives—Monday Dances—Wed & Sat. Roller Skating — Daily Bingo — Thursday Square Dancing — Tuesday Coffee and Donuts — Sun Mon \*Voice Recording—Tues. and Fri.
- Snack Bar** Checking Free Showers Shaves Nudity Trowers Club Rooms Billiards Table Tennis Checkers Chess Public Telephones Stationery Wrapping Mailing Free
- USO CLUB** OPERATED BY ARMED FORCES YMCA 841 Fifth Ave. DANCING—Saturday at 8:00 P. M. POPULAR MOVIE TIME—Sunday at 2 P. M. JAVLA HOUSE—Sunday morning Special Activities Every Night Checkers, sewing, bookie jars, craft, dateroom facilities, employment aid lending library, lockers message center, over night sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, tennis racquets and free movie tickets also included.
- AL OULA SHIRINE CLUB** Scotch Rite Temple 1027 2nd Ave. Meetings every 4th Wed. at 8 P. M.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** 822 Broadway
- WELCOME ALL PROPHETS** to SHANGRI-LA GROTTO Regular Meetings each 1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 P. M. St. Mary's Rd. at Farr Rd.
- ELKS CLUB** Phone 2-1257 1323 Broadway Ladies Lounge Chinese Diner Military personnel in uniform and families always welcome
- TEMPLE ISRAEL** Sunday School, 10 A. M. Friday Services, 8 P. M. Week of 2nd
- OKEFENOKET SWAMP PARK** South of Waycross, Ga. U. S. Highway 1 Facilities include 75 foot observation tower, scenic boat tours, mirror water trails, native and small, picnic areas, fishing.
- IDA CASON GARDENS** 2 Miles South of Calhoun on U. S. 27 Five Miles Scenic Drive, Canoe and Bicycle Trails, Sightseeing Boat Trip, Golf, 9 and 18 Holes Fishing, Cleopatra Barge.
- WYNNTON BAPTIST CHURCH** 2201 Beena Vista Road Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship Services 11:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Training Union 6:15 P. M. Week of 2nd
- LUTHERAN PARISH CENTER** 7th Street and 1st Avenue Open every Sunday from 3 to 10 P. M. Supper Served at 8 P. M. Discussion period at 7 P. M. Recreation until 10 P. M.
- CATHOLIC CHURCH** HOLY FAMILY Phone 3-6208 312 12th St.
- YOUTH FOR CHRIST PROGRAM** Phone 2-1423 4 E. 4th St. Each Saturday night from 7:45 to 9 P. M. Free phone call home to tell services, and a 2 P. M. week.
- LITTLE WHITE HOUSE** Warm Springs, Ga. U. S. Highway 7 Alternate Georgia home of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Conducted tours include museum, the guest house, picnic facilities, wishing well, bath, and a 2 P. M. weekly day and 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday.
- CHEVACLA STATE PARK** Auburn, Ala. A scenic 40 mile circuit. Tennis Bar-B-Q Picnic. Boating. Fishing.
- BRADLEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY** Complete lending library featuring a complete phonograph record library for adults and young children's story and movie hour. Every Saturday morning at 10:30. Great books discussion group every other Tuesday.
- Baker Village Branch** 124-B Reading Drive
- AMERICAN LEGION** Charles B. Harvill Post No. 23 1400 Third Ave. Meetings every first and third Monday at 8 P. M. Duplicate bridge night every Thursday. Family night every Saturday in lounge.
- Fletcher-McColister** Post No. 135 2 Miles South of Calhoun on U. S. 27 Round and square dancing Saturday at 8 P. M. Meetings Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
- FETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** On Veterans Drive Dancing, your favorite beverages served, servicemen and families always welcome.
- IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA** YMCA AFFILIATED WITH USO 145 LUCKIE ST. N. W. Orchestra dances every Saturday night, overnight, tennis, luncheon, swimming pool, gymnasium, coffee shop, lounge, television, music room.
- ATLANTA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER** 1206 Peachtree Road N. W. Dances every other Sunday. Checkers service, lounge, television, ping pong, shuffleboard, and door sports facilities, informal social activities on week ends.
- NCCS** KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL 1206 PEACHTREE ST. N. E. Dances every third Saturday, social activities scheduled every Sunday afternoon.

### 27th Co. Girds Earth Twice, But Doesn't Leave Back Yard

Twice around the globe every light cargo. To this end they supply the Infantry Center taxi pool with 16 cars and drivers. These cars are used for official military business.

### Officer, Two EM Lose Privileges

From Nov. 13 to 20, two enlisted men had their driving privileges suspended and one his privileges revoked for traffic violations.

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## Chanson de Thule Wows Those Northern Lights

**THULE, Alaska** — (APPS) — The Northern Lights have seen strange sights, but the strangest they ever did see was the show at Thule (which is pronounced too-lee), "Frosty Faces of '53."

This gala musical extravaganza, as gala and as extravagant as you can get in this part of the world, opened the new base theater here, located only a scant 900 miles from the North Pole—which is about as close as you would want to get.

It was a thrilling spectacle for this isolated outpost of the Northeast Air Command. There was an orchestra, first nighters, and a chorus line—the works. However, there were a few difficulties.

The orchestra, which rehearsals started, had no instruments and not many more musicians. The instruments were flown in for the show and the airman of Thule did their best.

As for first-night celebrities, the airman managed to round up Governor and Mrs. E. Moorek Rasmussen and a few guests from the nearby Danish village.



mention a few other things — and the show went on.

The curtain was hardly up when a dainty chanteuse stopped the show; a petite little lady named "Frosty" (pronounced too-foos) tripped along with the opening song "Life Upon the Wildest Stage."

All went well with the "boys' chorus line until the dolls' flowing skirts tangled and the "girls" piled up at stage center, perishing in one big heap.

The number that really wowed the North Atlantic audience was the song from "South Pacific," "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

Nobody at Thule would dispute that statement.

Considering the difficulties, it was a good show. The American theater is expected to survive.

**T-4-B MEN BACK.**  
Pfc's Edward Lawson and Sidney B. Cliff, Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, recently returned from Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y. While there, both men completed the Troop Information and Education Specialist Course. They have returned to their former duties at the Infantry Center Education Center.

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## 'Dear Margie...'

### Puzzled T-Sgt. Rooms World Comes With 'How to Write'

**DOVER AFB, Md. (APPS)** — "What am I going to write to my wife today, Sarge?"

That question, asked in 1941 in Alaska, started T-Sgt. Marc L'Heureux, USAF, thinking. He decided from his own experience in the Service that there were plenty of men away from home who could use advice on writing tender messages to wives and sweethearts.

So after six years of research — Sgt. L'Heureux's book "How To Write a Love Letter" will appear at bookstores across the country

to help people get freshness and variety into their letters.

Sgt. Heureux studied classics at Edmonton College, Canada, before joining the Army Air Force in 1941. He's traveled to Alaska, England, France, Germany, Italy and Puerto Rico. Nowhere did he find a book on letter writing suited to the needs of the Serviceman.

But one word of warning to die-hard bachelors: Sgt. L'Heureux is married. His wife, Jeanette, can turn a phrase or two herself.

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**FREE DUNNING IS NEW**  
**MOVING SERGEANT**  
Sgt. L. C. Dunning has been assigned as battalion motor sergeant for the Third Battalion, 90th Infantry. Previously he was with Service Company of the 30th as a transportation sergeant.

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**MARKSMANSHIP PAYS OFF**... Seen here is OC Wallace T. Hiyoto of 20th OC Company, whose whip of a smile suggests that he contemplates with delight the winning of a weekend pass for being high scorer in the company, which recently displaced the 13th Company as cham-

... pion of the First OC Regiment. The OCs have thus proved that the more preliminary rifle instruction they get, the better the results on the firing range.

**WESTLING ASSIGNED**  
First Lt. Frank S. Westling has assumed his duties as assistant S-3 Officer for Special Troops Command. Lt. Westling was previously assigned as installation as an installation specialist. He was a member of the Special Troops Command. Prior to receiving his new assignment, he completed the Officer Candidate Donald Alari at the Infantry School.

**OC Says**  
If you ski long enough, say most people, you're sure to wind up in a plaster cast if not in a pine box. Claims Officer for Special Troops Command, prior to receiving his new assignment, he completed the Officer Candidate Donald Alari at the Infantry School.

Allari, a native Californian, has slid down numerous slopes in his home state, as well as in Nevada and Colorado. He was a member of the Stockton Skiing Club for five years preceding his induction. While skiing with the club on every weekend from December through May, Allari never received an injury. BUT...

**CO. A 774 TANK BN.**  
Five promotions were announced in the unit last week. Sfc. Paul J. Fiest, moved up to the top bracket.

Helmut F. Cerry, Eddie L. Durr, Luther H. Dyer, and Richard W. Price, were made Pfc.

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### After Many Moons, Private Returns to 33d as 1st Lieut.

By this time, First Lt. Lee B. Philmon must think that he and the 33d Transportation Company Special Troops Command, were special for each other. After more than six years of this association, he's probably right!

Lt. Philmon first came here in January 1946. Then a private first class he was assigned to a unit known as the Motor Pool Detachment, No. 1, as a driver. Shortly afterward, the detachment was broken down into letter companies and he was assigned to Company D. But there were more changes to come.

Company D was designated the 333d Quartermaster Trucking Company and still later the 333d Transportation Truck Co. By this time Lt. Philmon had become a corporal and the company changed names again. It was designated the 33d Truck Company. By this time, the long-time resident of the yard and its predecessors became one of the company's platoon ser-

geants. Later he was a dispatcher and finally company first sergeant. In August 1951 Sgt. Philmon was sent to the Far East, ending up in Korea where he spent 21 months in the Transportation Section of the 32d Battalion. Here he received a field commission to Lt. Philmon reported back to Fort Benning last July and later was assigned to the 12th Transportation Battalion, where he was to serve as commanding officer of the 33d Transportation Company until he had heard of before!

### General Newman Addresses Q8 Club

Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, post deputy commanding general, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Quarterback Club last Tuesday at the Columbus Country Club.

Gen. Newman, who was a member of the modern pentathlon team during the 1928 Olympics, discussed the athletic program at Fort Benning with special emphasis on football.

Also attending the dinner meeting were the commanding officers and football coaches of the major units on post.

### Counter Intelligence Officers Are Being Sought in 3d Army

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Vacancies now exist in the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps for lieutenants and warrant officers, according to an announcement made here this week.

Efforts are being made to inform all eligible officers of the opportunity for them to apply for transfer to the Counter Intelligence Corps. Eligibility criteria and other essential information of interest to potential applicants will be found in Army Regulation 600-12.

Detachment commanders of the Counter Intelligence Corps may be called upon by officers interested in transfer to this branch. Counter Intelligence detachment commanders will provide advisory assistance in furtherance of the procurement program.

Applications for transfer should be forwarded to Third Army Headquarters, attention Personnel Division, The Adjutant General Section.

### Album Here Sunday Nite

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"World War I sent him into the Navy. Afterwards he landed in New York and was engaged by the Brunswick Company to organize their record division. As their principal recordmaker, he was given his radio chance when Brunswick records took to the air. The rest is radio history. The Coca Cola Show, Pet Milk Program, International Harvesters Home Show Boat, Firestone Hour, Chevrolet, etc., have all been conducted by Mr. Henschel. Recently he has concentrated on "The American Album of Familiar Music" and it is here that he really has become synonymous with the light and beautiful music America adores.

### Cards

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Personnel in these categories are not entitled to the post theater-privileges and must present conclusive evidence that they are entitled to other privileges before the card is issued.

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Cards are issued at the Reception Branch from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

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One of the following is needed for identification of military personnel widows who have not remarried: letter from the Department of Army (or War Department) verifying death of sponsor killed while on active duty or while in a retired status; U. S. Treasury check which read that the Serviceman's widow has not remarried; telegram from Department of Army (or War Department) referring to death of husband in service, or retirement orders showing sponsor's name placed on the official published retirement list prior to his death.

Identification for retired personnel may be one of the following: retirement orders indicating the number of years in service and evidence that name has been placed on the official retirement list; retirement certificate, AGO card marked "retired," or U. S. Treasury check specifying the object for which drawn is retired pay.

Since present cards expire Dec. 1, all personnel are urged to make early application.

### Aviation

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or simulated instrument flying each year, two hours a month of night flying, and to have logged five ground-controlled approaches during the six months preceding the date of his annual check ride.

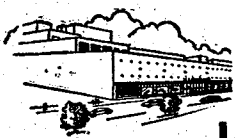
Civilian contract schools presented Army aviators with a Civil Aeronautics Administration instrument ticket. Pending establishment of the program under present regulations, the Army will start issuing its own instrument tickets.

The Aviation Section has for instrument flying the L-20 (De Havilland Beaver) and the L-23 (twi-engine Bonanza).

NEW COMMANDER

Lt. Thomas H. Burt has assumed duties as commander of Headquarters and Service Company, 75th Tank Battalion recently. Burt, a West Point graduate, transferred from the 50th Tank Company and replaces Capt. Joseph B. O'Connor, now assigned as 52d officer for the Tank Battalion.

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<b>50 Chevrolet</b> 2-Door Stylalene Deluxe, R&H, Black	<b>\$895</b>	<b>47 Hudson</b> 4-Door Commodore '8', R&H, New Motor & Paint	<b>\$495</b>
<b>50 Chevrolet</b> 4-Door Stylalene Deluxe, R&H, Tan	<b>\$995</b>	<b>47 Nash</b> Club Coupe Ambassador, Heater, O'Drive, Blue	<b>\$395</b>
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### Vejar Loses Garden Bout

Chico Vejar, professional boxing's gift to Fort Benning, returned to the familiar surroundings of Madison Square Garden last Friday night, but his horsecorncing was not a happy one.



Vejar, fighting while on leave from his duties as boxing instructor here, lost a 10 round decision to highly regarded Vince Martinez, 1952 'rookie of the year' in fist circles.

**ISD TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . .** Lt. Gerald Esterline, A Company commander, accepts the 1953 championship trophy from Col. Donald Washington on behalf of his undefeated team. Members of the team are (kneeling, left to right) Thomas Wellman, Fred Geclach, Arthur MacDougall and (standing) John Humphries, William Fox, Gordon McKinney, and Martin Barrett.

**ROSE BOWL GAME**  
Nate Damm played in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1953 when they defeated Stanford 27-10.

### Team Trigger Pistols

Winners of Fort Benning's Novice Pistol Matches, fired last Tuesday at Coutsen Range by Major Carl W. Bray of Bowie, Texas, executive officer for the matches.

**Novice Pistol Champs Named**  
are CWO Robert O. Alexander of Rabel, Okla., who fired 343; M-Sgt. D. S. Huntley of 1204 Kendrick Avenue Columbus, Ga., 385; Major George W. DeVlaming of Kaufman, Texas, 337; Capt. R. L. McDaniel of 622 Ridgewood Court San Antonio, Texas, 331, and Capt. Eugene A. Dance, 338.

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Winners of the best two out of three matches in the play-offs. The games are played on each Tuesday and Thursday unless postponed for some cause.

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Levitt's exhibition of cage wizardry was sponsored jointly by The Infantry Center Special Services Section and Metcalf's Sporting Goods Store of Columbus. Called "The Dead-Eye Dick of the Basketball Court" by Sport Magazine, Levitt stands just over five feet. He tossed in 450 consecutive free throws without a miss in 1951 in Chicago, an official AAU record.

In another exhibition he shot fouls for seven and one half consecutive hours, missing only two out of 871 shots. For three years he toured the world with the Harlem Globe Trotters, showing his specialty during the halves.

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**HONOR GRADS . . .** Three honor grads of the recent Airborne Class receive their wings from Col. Leland G. Cagwin, director of the Airborne Department, and Lt. Col. Harvey, Airborne Battalion commander, on the right. Graduates are, left to right, Capt. Ted L. White, Lt. Edward T. Cronin, and Pfc. Jimmy F. Ernest.



**DOUGLAS HORNE PIPES OUT A TUNE**  
Scottish Instrument Makes Bow In 14th Co.  
**OC Bagpiper Charms Men**  
"Bonnie Annie," favorite march of the Scots who played on the bagpipes, is resounding through the 14th OC Company.  
Officer Candidate Douglas Horne of Seattle, Wash., is the piper on the instrument whose weirdly fascinating music has been heard at parades almost the world over.  
According to Horne, although the Scots and the Irish use generally given credit for the origin of the bagpipe, history's first belonged to the Romans of the 300-400 A. D. era. The Scots, however, were the first to adopt it as a national instrument.  
Horne is a descendant of one of Scotland's biggest in ancient times and known for its fighting ability.

**BATTERY A GETS NEW CHIEF**  
Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, reported the arrival last week of a new battery commander and an executive officer. The commander is Captain William A. Powers, recently returned from FPCOM. First Lt. John E. Donaldson has been assigned as executive officer.

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**OUR FAVORITE CANDID . . .** Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, the post's deputy commanding general, is snapped by M-Sgt. Joe Wolfe's camera in an informal pose as he looks around Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 508th Airborne Regimental Team, with Col. Glen J. McGowan, regimental commander, seen at right. The general complimented the command on its alertness.

**Saint Barbara**  
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FT. SILL, OKLA. — (APFS) — appeared in the darkroom. A Corp Liaison officer here, asked the Signal Corps photo lab if it had a picture of Saint Barbara, patron saint of the artillery.  
He wanted a "big" picture because it was destined for the St. Barbara Chapel of the 11th Marine Regt., an artillery unit in Korea.  
A photographer in the lab succeeded in borrowing a two-foot statue of the saint which had been carved in Oberammergau, Germany.  
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**Changes Occur In 30th Regt. Co. G**  
Company G, 30th Infantry Regiment, reported the following occurrences for the week:  
Pvt. Lawrence Smith was selected Second Battalion soldier of the week.  
Second Lt. Harold Jeffers has replaced the company after completing The Infantry School's B10C course.  
Two aspiring soldier carpenters, Puts. Fred Snel and James Todd, have built a combination TV stand and cabinet for the dayroom.  
M-Sgt. Brian C. Coner has arrived to take over the duties of first sergeant.  
A new company clerk, Pfc. Armand S. Cabral, has taken over the spot left vacant by Pfc. Charles A. Blumling's discharge.

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## Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

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2. Cows have (2) (4) stomachs.
3. (Balboa) (Magellan) discovered the Pacific Ocean.
4. Canada uses a (12) (24) hour clock.
5. A facewing is an (insect) (woman's garment).
6. NATO (has) (has not) adopted an official flag.
7. Water covers (1/2) (1/3) of the earth's surface.
8. (New Delhi) (Bombay) is the capital of the Republic of India.
9. The U. S. Civil War lasted (4) (5) years.
10. African golf (is) (is not) a dice game.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 8-10 is poor; 30-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

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### STRICTLY FRESH

WHEN a gunman found that the cash register in a Worcester, Mass., variety store contained less than a dollar, he walked out disgruntled. Guess he discovered that crime didn't pay.

When it comes to money, you gotta hand it to women. Might as well; they'll get it anyway.

A Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper headline noted recently that an Army colonel was given a



'debris post' by the President. Wonder if that means the colonel can expect a lot of dirt through his way?



**'I've Got a Boyfriend in Every Porthole!'**



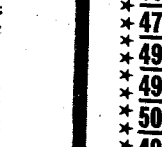
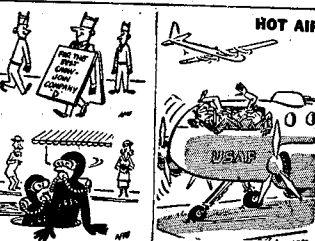
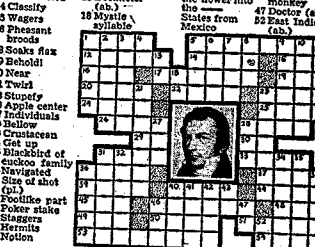
**JUST IN CASE...** The weather may not get cold, but Iris Maxwell has her furs ready for the winter season at Miami Beach, Fla. Her costume indicates that Miss Maxwell's faith in the local weatherman has not dimmed.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Early Statesman Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL**  
 15 Pictured American statesman  
 12 Mountain nymph  
 14 Cude  
 15 Malesias named after him  
 16 Nothing  
 17 Anchored  
 19 American fuel  
 20 Bewildered  
 22 Bulk  
 23 Countouted  
 24 Classy  
 25 Wagers  
 26 Present broods  
 28 Soaks fax  
 29 Bholdi  
 30 Neat  
 31 Twizl  
 32 Stupety  
 34 Apple center  
 37 Individuals  
 38 Bells  
 40 Crustacean  
 44 up  
 45 Bluebird of euckoo family  
 46 Navigated  
 48 Size of shot  
 49 Foddlie part  
 50 Foker stake  
 51 Stragers  
 52 Hermits  
 54 Notion

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Man's name  
 2 Prayer  
 3 Place for catching lampreys  
 4 Musical note  
 5 Malaysian name  
 6 Boat paddles  
 7 Followers  
 8 Boy's nickname  
 9 Young eagle  
 10 Character  
 11 Trials  
 13 Desimator (ab.)  
 18 Myslie  
 21 Workshop  
 23 Advocate  
 27 Male child  
 28 Short-napped fabric  
 31 Quicker  
 32 Comment  
 34 He introduced the flower into the States from Mexico  
 35 Guddle  
 38 Mourning band  
 40 Bias  
 41 Ceremony  
 42 Mail  
 43 Dales  
 47 Doctor (ab.)  
 52 Monkey  
 53 Doctor (ab.)  
 54 (ab.)



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### Col. Schlitzkus Heads 30th 3d Post Gives UG \$14,450 Boost

Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus has assumed command of the 3d Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, replacing Major Sidney Hilton. Col. Schlitzkus recently returned from Germany, where he served with the Sixth Infantry Regiment in Berlin. He was also post commander of Wildflecken Sub-Post in Germany. The colonel has had 21 years of service in the Army. Sixty-two months were spent in foreign service. On Dec. 7, 1941, Col. Schlitzkus was at Schofield Barracks during pointing of officers.

### Post Gives UG \$14,450 Boost

The Pearl Harbor attack, as commanding officer of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment at Oahu, Hawaii. During World War II he served in Hawaii and the Pacific Theatre of Operations. He was engaged in the Solomon Islands Campaign until September 1943. The first Volunteer Army of the United States was credited during the War of 1812 by special status, which left the States in control of the recruiting of regiments and as well as Schofield Barracks during pointing of officers.

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### Overseas Life Great, But Stripes Won Here

By this time M-Sgt. Willie M. Morrow, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Special Troops Command, must be fairly certain that about the only place for him to get ahead in the Army is right here. For every promotion that Morrow has received, from private right up to master sergeant in 12 years of active military service, he has received it at Fort Benning.

### Combos to Fete Officer's Club

Special Troops Command will present "A Rhythm in a Rhythm" featuring Dance Bands at the new Special Troops bands at the Main Post Officers Club Friday at 7:30 p.m. Missus for the evening's dancing will be provided by the Fish Schultz Trio and the Rhythm Aces two musical groups composed of members of the three bands.

### Engineers Tour Post Facilities

Four Army engineers' officials from Washington, D. C., were here recently to inspect activities of the Engineer Section. They were Col. Glen E. Hoffo, assistant chief of the Army's Repair and Utilities Division; Dale P. Socol of the Utilities Operation Branch, John H. Pills, Jr., of the Administration and Management Division; and John Bushholder of the Buildings and Grounds Branch.

### Human Research Unit Formed Here

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CRACK COLOR GUARD... The Airborne Battalion's First Student Regiment sports one of the sharpest color guards on the post. It's made up of several ranking sergeants complete with chrome helmets, white chin straps, white laces in their jump boots, and white pistol belts and gloves. Carrying the colors, left to right: Sfc. Donald A. Suit, M-Sgt. Henry R. Sellers, M-Sgt. Minor D. Therrell, and Sfc. Kenneth F. Niblett.

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**ATTENDED TELEPHONE CENTERS** . . . The man say the atmosphere is everything to be desired—pretty girls, newspapers and magazines, piped music, and that famous telephone smile. There are four such centers at Fort Benning. At left Sgt. Elmer van Voorst relaxes while writing a letter to his folks in Newton, Iowa. In the center OC John R. Double gets a helping hand from Miss Bonnie Smith while he waits for a friend to complete a call. And at left are some of the young ladies who put the calls through (L. to R.) Martha Logan, Sue Rush, Julie Bird, and (standing) Ruth Townsend. (Too bad, say the men, that most of these Georgia "peaches" are married.)

**Show Biz**  
by **ROBT. E. LYONS, VICE, U.S.N.**  
**MANAGING EDITOR, AFPS**

Robert Francis, who made his professional acting debut in Columbia's screen version of "The Caine Mutiny," and Donna Reed, who scored recently in "From Here to Eternity," will be starred in a third Service flicker, "The Wood Hawk." Francis, who signed a Columbia contract right after his release from the Army, played a Navy ensign in "The Caine Mutiny." He goes back into uniform again for the "Hawk" role as a young Army doctor . . . Bill Henry, Hollywood actor whose signature role is a film career seemed doomed when Communists shell fragments penetrated both his legs during his Navy service in Korea, is back in



Photo by Jerry Holton

**TURKEY A LA ARMY** . . . Major John Eisenhower, commanding the First Battalion, 30th Infantry, smiles approval as Capt. Donald O. Kemper carves a huge turkey on Thanksgiving Day in the mess hall of Headquarters Company. The major, rather than fly to Augusta, Ga., with his distinguished father, chose to remain with his men for the Thanksgiving Day meal but joined his dad later in the day for a second turkey dinner.

**They're Waking Them Up By Music Around Hq., STC**

Also and slack, they're waking up the boys around Headquarters, Special Troops Command, to music.

Last week, through the combined efforts of STC's operations office, PIO, and the 534th Signal Company, a field sound system was set

**Miss Day Chosen Club 3 Director**

Miss Frances Day of Leavenworth, Kans., has assumed duties as program director of Service Club No. 3.

Miss Day was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., before coming here. The new program director, formerly a fashion illustrator, studied at the Dunn School of Fashion Design and Illustration.

**Chaplain's Corner**

**Make This a Spiritual Christmas**

BY CHAPLAIN MAJOR PHILIP W. ROBERTS

The wholesalers put their Christmas wares on sale early in the summer. Retailers placed their orders for all their Christmas goods months ago. Normal plans for large scale observances of the Christmas season have been made and await only the time to put into operation. Church choirs have chosen their music for the Christmas services and have been rehearsing with painstaking care for weeks, in order that the festival services may be as perfect as it is possible for available talent to make them. The commercial and social activities of the observance are well planned for all the public opportunity to join are ready. What about ourselves? How ready are we?

It often seems a shame that we who can be as wise in the ways of the world as the wisest of men, so wise wisdom to our spiritual lives, we plan and prepare for every and every event — except those of a religious nature. Where religion begins we apparently feel that all our habits cease to apply; no longer does practice make perfect, but rather sudden inspiration will do us the best, as though we would expect a totally inexperienced driver to drive more safely than a trained chauffeur of many years' experience. We never expect a man to win a golf match, why should we expect an unpracticed man to climb spiritual heights?

It would seem that we ought to be able to carry over our good worldly habits and our commercial practice for a nature and prepare for the spiritual joys of the Christmas season. Perhaps the lack of spirituality is in us?

Most churches observe a period of special preparation for the Christmas season. It is called Advent and comprises the four Sundays before Christmas. It is a season of preparation to enter the Christmas feast well trained in spirit, ready to receive that which God has to give us.

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**NO TRICK AT ALL** . . . All this picture needed was somebody to think it up, somebody to get under the helmet, and somebody to shutterbug the camera. Sgt. Eddie Armijo, a member of the 500th's crack honor guard, drew the hardest task. He posed long and grueling minutes while sun and camera jockeyed into position to make the picture, and what it reflects, possible. Otherwise, there was no trick to it at all. Old Glory and a sign cooperated.

**Service Club Directory**

**Thursday**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:30 Record Dance  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Ping-Pong Tourney; 8:30 Kitchen Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Crime Quiz; 8:00 Jam Session  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Record Roulette; 8:00 Discussion Group; Music & Recreation Kitchen Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 4:00 Barberhop Music; 8:00 Block-it-out Friday  
Friday  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Kitchen Party; 8:00 "Artist at Work" (finger-painting)  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Hill Parade Contest; 8:30 Sports Film  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 7:00 Mystery Tune Time; 8:00 Card Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 "Ball-Ball" Rotation Pool; 8:00 Pop Corn Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 6:00 Record Request; 7:00 Traveltique

**Friday**  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:30 Record session and Charades and Card Games  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 News; 6:00 Hill Billy Music; 7:30 Party and Dance Club  
Saturday  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:00 Beginners Dance Class; 8:30 Buffet  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 EM Council; 8:30 Dance (forfeits)  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 EM Council; 7:00 Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 7:30 Block-it-out; 9:00 Shuttleboard Tourney  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 6:00 As You Like it; 8:00 Dance  
Sunday  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 7:45 Champ of Week Ping-Pong Tourney also Pool Champ of Week  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 7:30 Pool Tourney; 8:30 Quiz Show  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 1:00 News; 6:00 Progressive Music; 7:30 Pool Tourney  
Monday  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 4:40 Community Sing—8:00 Choose a Question Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 — 10:00 Coffee Call; 8:30 Block-it-out  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 — 3:30 Pool Tourney; 5:30 Block-it-out; 6:30 Stop the Music  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 — 2:00 Coffee Call and Recordings; 6:00 Whist Party  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 — 1:00 News; 2:00 Classical Music; 7:30 Chess-Checkers  
Tuesday  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 — 8:00 "Stop the Music"

**4-Day Tour Started by NATO Officials**

The commander of the Portuguese NATO Division and his chief of staff arrived at Fort Benning yesterday to study training techniques. Gen. Pinto Ribeiro and Lt. Col. Manuel Das Neves began their four day tour with over-all briefings on the post's operations by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry School commandant, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant.

**15TH FINANCE**

Second Lt. Robert F. Dwyer has assumed command of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section during the temporary emergency absence of Capt. Harold L. Saul, section commander.

**At The Theaters**

**THEATER NO. 1**  
Thursday, Dec. 3—A YANK IN THE R.A.F. starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable; also News.  
Friday, Dec. 4—FORBIDDEN, starring Tony Curtis and Jeanne Drue; also See It Happen and Mr. Magoo.  
Saturday, Dec. 5—SECOND CHANCE, starring Linda Darnell, Robert Mitchum and Jack Palance; also THE GREAT ESCAPE.  
Sunday, Dec. 6—THE GLASS WEB, starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Monday, Dec. 7—A YANK IN THE R.A.F. starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable; also News.  
Tuesday, Dec. 8—HANNHA LEE, starring MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru and John Ireland; also Grandland Rice Sportlight and Cartoon.  
Wednesday, Dec. 9—THE GLASS WEB, starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Thursday, Dec. 10—CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS, starring Anthony Dexter and Judy Lawrence; also Name Band Music and News.  
Friday, Dec. 11—THE CHANCE AT PEATHER RIVER, starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Helen Westcott; also News.  
Saturday, Dec. 12—THE CRIMSON PHIBATE, starring Burt Lancaster; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 13 and 14—PARATROOPER, starring John Carroll and Mala Powers; also WB Cartoon and Columbia Special.  
Tuesday, Dec. 15—HANNHA LEE, starring MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru and John Ireland; also Grandland Rice Sportlight and Cartoon.  
Wednesday, Dec. 16—FORBIDDEN, starring Tony Curtis and Jeanne Drue; also See It Happen and Mr. Magoo.  
Thursday, Dec. 17—WINGS OF THE HAWK, starring Tyrone Power, Julie Adams and Abbe Lane; also News and Favorite Cartoon.  
Friday, Dec. 18—A YANK IN THE R.A.F. starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable; also News.  
Saturday, Dec. 19—HANNHA LEE, starring MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru and John Ireland; also Grandland Rice Sportlight and Cartoon.  
Sunday, Dec. 20—THE GLASS WEB, starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Monday, Dec. 21—THE CHANCE AT PEATHER RIVER, starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Helen Westcott; also News.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22—THE CRIMSON PHIBATE, starring Burt Lancaster; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Wednesday, Dec. 23—CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS, starring Anthony Dexter and Judy Lawrence; also Name Band Music and News.  
Thursday, Dec. 24—THE CHANCE AT PEATHER RIVER, starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Helen Westcott; also News.  
Friday, Dec. 25—HANNHA LEE, starring MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru and John Ireland; also Grandland Rice Sportlight and Cartoon.  
Saturday, Dec. 26—FORBIDDEN, starring Tony Curtis and Jeanne Drue; also See It Happen and Mr. Magoo.  
Sunday, Dec. 27—WINGS OF THE HAWK, starring Tyrone Power, Julie Adams and Abbe Lane; also News and Favorite Cartoon.  
Monday, Dec. 28—A YANK IN THE R.A.F. starring Tyrone Power and Betty Grable; also News.  
Tuesday, Dec. 29—HANNHA LEE, starring MacDonald Carey, Joanne Dru and John Ireland; also Grandland Rice Sportlight and Cartoon.  
Wednesday, Dec. 30—THE GLASS WEB, starring Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson; also Thrills of Music and Sports Review.  
Thursday, Dec. 31—THE CHANCE AT PEATHER RIVER, starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy and Helen Westcott; also News.

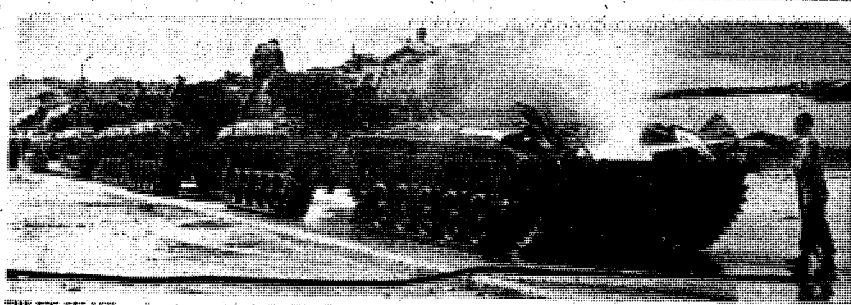
**Loading Shown During Seminar**

Approximately 100 military personnel and civilians attended a two-day car-loading seminar here Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 at the Transportation Section, the seminar was designed to train personnel in loading explosives, tanks, trucks, artillery pieces, food and other supplies in the event of oil-shipment.

Col. Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry Center G-4, opened the seminar, which included lectures by military and civilian transportation officials. Several transportation films were shown. Col. Sidney F. Kretlow, post transportation officer, outlined the purpose and scope of the seminar, which is held every year.

Civilian transportation officials who participated were B. F. Neupot, supervisor of freight claim services for the Southern Railway; N.A. Burnham, supervisor of station operations for the Seaboard Railroad; and J. H. Stetson, supervisor for the Central of Georgia Railway, and Gordon Gilbert and G. W. Beale, also of the Central of Georgia.





**THE BIG FLASH** - A customary sight in the 550th Tank Company motor pool is the hoing-down of T-41 Walker Bulldog tanks after a hard day in the field. All vehicles are cleaned, gassed, and oiled every day after an Infantry School problem.

### 600 Start, 986 End Post Schools

More than 600 students will be in training here this week and 986 will graduate.

Two courses opened Monday. They were airborne class No. 21, which has an enrollment of 620

and radio maintenance class No. 5, with an enrollment of 55. The airborne course lasts four weeks while the radio maintenance training is for 15 weeks.

Officer candidate class No. 7 opened Wednesday. The 200 officer candidates will undergo 22 weeks of training.

Graduating are Infantry sound ranging class No. 3, 87 students; non-commissioned officer class No. 3, 199 students; officer class No. 3, 45 students; airborne class No. 19, 435 students; and basic Infantry officer class No. 9, 214 students.

## Off-Post Area Activities

**ARMED SERVICES YMCA**  
14 West 11th St.  
**DANCE** - Every Saturday Night  
**RECORD DANCE**  
Every Tuesday Night  
Ping-Pong and Checkers  
Tournament - Wednesday  
**COFFEE AND DONUTS**  
Sunday Morning  
**FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**  
Sunday Night

**Pool**  
Snack Bar  
Dormitory  
Showers  
Sauna  
Safes  
Ping Pong  
Chess  
Wrapping Counter  
Redemption  
Dark Room  
Weight Lifting Room  
Voice Recording

**NCCS USO CLUB**  
100 Ninth Street  
Amer. Hist. & Govt. Classes for Foreign Wives - Monday  
Dances - Wed & Sat.  
Roller Skating - Daily  
Bingo - Thursday  
Square Dancing - Tuesday  
Coffee and Donuts - Sun. Morn.  
Voice Recording - Tues. and Fri.

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Checkers  
Chess  
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**ARMED FORCES YMCA**  
241 Fifth Ave.  
**DANCING** - Saturday at 8:00 p.m.  
**POPULAR MOVIE TIME** - Sunday at 2 p.m.  
**JAVA BOUL** - Sunday morning special activities every night. Checkers, pool, cards, etc. craft, bathroom facilities. A night meal including laundry, lockers, mess hall, etc. over night sleeping, shaving facilities, snack bar, laundry, etc. and free movie tickets also included.

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**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
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**HONOR GRAD PRESENTED OFFICER'S BARS**  
Second Lt. Hupt, Gen. Cleland

### Gen. Cleland Gives Talks To OCS, Airborne Graduates

Sixty-six new second lieutenant and 417 airborne graduates were given pointers here last week on how to carry out successfully their mission in the Infantry.

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Gen. Cleland, a veteran of the Pacific campaign and the Korean conflict, pointed out that a good attitude is the most important characteristic of a military man.

"If I had this power," he said, "to engrain into you one characteristic, that characteristic would be a good attitude."

He added that the military man with the right attitude, who is alert, enthusiastic, and energetic, cannot fail.

"There was a man who lived nearly 2,000 years ago," Gen. Cleland said. "That man was Jesus Christ. He taught simple principles which we should adhere to today."

Honor and distinguished graduate of officer candidate class No. 77 was second Lt. Edward T. Hunt, Jr., of Orchard Park, N. Y. He has been assigned to the student detachment at the Maxwell Flight Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Honor officer candidate graduate is second Lt. David E. Person of Glen Burnie, Md., and Second Lt. Alton H. Dault of Eastley, S. C.

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### 26 Jumpers Get Master Wings

Jumpmaster Class No. 8, of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, qualified 26 jumpers of the "Red Devil" Combat Team as jumpmaster, last month. In the class were nine officers and 17 enlisted men.

There were Capt. William J. James, First Lt. Robert W. Black, Second Lt. Norman R. Fry, Grover C. Prickett Jr., Earl E. Smith, Lt. J. Stocker, Westworth L. Stone, Charles V. Yearbrough and CWO Andrew J. Pickett.

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**MAJOR CONNELL**

### Pupil Recalls Job as Aide To Bradley

Major James M. Connell, a student of First Company, First Student Regiment, taking the advanced infantry officers course, had the privilege to serve as personal aide to Gen. Omar N. Bradley when the latter was Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He accompanied the general on many trips to Paris for SHAPE and NATO meetings. The general, in Major Connell's opinion, is calm, considerate, and thorough and wins everyone's respect.

Major Connell was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1944. Assigned to Fort Benning to attend the basic officers course he afterward joined the 80th Division and went to Europe. When the division left for the states he was assigned to European Theater Headquarters.

In 1950 he went with the newly organized 1st Corp to Korea and returned to the States in 1951. It was then that he was sent to Washington to be interviewed for the job of aide. Accepted, he served with Gen. Bradley until his arrival in Fort Benning last September.

### Martin Takes I&E Counselor Post

Stewart A. Martin of Dadeville, Ala., has been appointed education counselor for succeeding Miss Martha C. Lawson of Columbus, who plans to return to the teaching profession.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Martin was chief of the instructional facilities branch of the Air Command Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, with the rank of major. As an Army officer with the field artillery Civilian Conservation Corps, he was at Fort Benning from 1935-1938.

As education counselor he will advise officers and enlisted men on their education problems. He works in the Troop Information and Education Section.

**Blue Barron to Play At Main Theater**  
Blue Barron and his orchestra will present a concert Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater. The Special Services section will be in charge.

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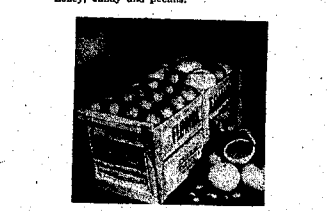
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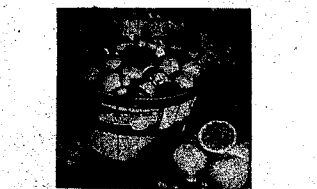
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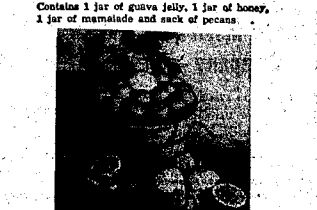
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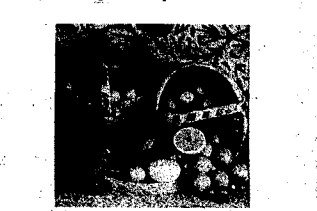
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## Womans' Club Assists Post Clothing Drive

The Fort Benning Women's Club, Mrs. Grimms requested that they take an active part in the drive for clothing for the "Chaplain Section" post-wide clothing drive for the benefit of Korean children.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Kenneth A. Grimms, project chairman, stated that a box of received clothing donations will be received at the Dec. 7th luncheon meeting of the group, to be held at the Main Officers Club at 1 p.m.

Members attending the luncheon are urged to bring wearable garments of any size for any age. Since no facilities are available for mending or cleaning the ap-

## The Latest AFPS Report From Washington

Army Reserve and warrant officers on EAD now can get recognition of their efforts in furthering their civilian education. They now may request Department of the Army to release them from active duty to attend school. The application to all grades with the exception of a few specialists.

The Strategic Air Command has announced that approximately 45 B-47s of the 22nd Bomb Wing will be replaced by the 388th Bomb Wing stationed in England. The 388th will return to its home base at Miltich DHI AFB, Fla. All SAC officers will be rotated to the 388th Wing to participate in similar training exercises at bases outside the U.S.

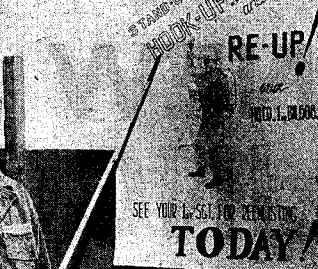
The following is the USAF officer promotion schedule for fiscal year 1954, based on the estimated attrition of officers. The promotions, to be made beginning February 1954 are: colonel, 200; lieutenant colonel, 600; major, 2,150; captain, 4,300.

Marine Corps HQ has announced that an additional 500 Marines

Reserve officers now serving on active duty under a voluntary extension of their enlistment may apply for release to inactive duty. This applies to all grades with the exception of a few specialists.

Secretary of the Navy Robert P. Anderson will leave Washington at the end of this month on an inspection tour of the Far East Command. He is expected to return about Dec. 13.

A Marine Corps selection board is now meeting to select 600 first lieutenants for temporary promotion to captain. They will be selected under Public Law 186, 77th Congress, which provides for temporary promotions in time of national emergency. No zone of eligibility has been established. Officers junior to the last officer selected will not be considered to have failed of selection.



POSTERS USED IN NORTH FOR REENLISTMENTS  
M-Sgt. Kosinski Drives to Keep Key Non-Coms

## Top Kick 'Boosts' Re-up Program

When a first sergeant bellows at his men he is hardly considered a lover of the arts.

First sergeant of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, M-Sgt. Michael Kosinski, is quite different. He has undertaken the serious task of attempting to reenlist the NCOs of his company, actually reverting to verse. Mixing realism and patriotism with the advantages of an Army career, Kosinski has launched the first campaign of its kind in the organization.

Moving through the company each day, he stops to talk to potential reenlistees, reminding them that they are about to make a decision and that the closest pictures are greener.

With half of his company about to be discharged this month and next, he wants to hold on to the psychological offerings from higher NCOs he's got. He says that all the money and effort spent in launching his own campaign, and training his specialists will be in vain unless he gets his boys to reenlist.

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## Safety Record Is No Accident

"Cause conscious" safety men are making Fort Benning a safer place to live.

And it's no accident that the post has an enviable safety record, says Norman Evans, safety director.

"With the cooperation of the major unit commanders, we have been able to wage an effective campaign against accidents that was the post the National Safety Council's Award of Honor last year," Evans said.

The safety council, composed of unit commanders and chiefs of staff sections, meets once a month to develop plans, policies, and procedures to cut down on accidents and to review safety problems.

The Safety Office oversees the program.

"Safety exhibits, posters, slogans, lectures, and special courses are designed to convince post personnel that accidents that take lives, cause injury, and destroy property can and should be prevented.

More than 800 soldiers have attended the advanced driver-education course launched here last May. Conducted by the Transportation Section, it covers rules of the road, driving limitations and techniques, and a study of traffic regulations. The course is designed primarily for delinquent drivers but is open to volunteers.

"We don't like to review accidents," the safety director said. "We like to prevent them." Then he pointed out that Benning regulations have been used by other posts in the U.S. as guides in the development of their own traffic regulations.

ASSY. RED CROSS DIRECTOR William L. May of LaGrange, Ga., has assumed duties as an assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Benning. May has been a Red Cross worker since April. He came here from Camp Polk, La.

EXCLUSIVE CIRCLE  
Yogi Berra and John Mize of the Yankees and George Shuba of Brooklyn are the only players in World Series history to hit home runs as pinch hitters.

## Prayers of Three Religions Now in Lawson Mess Halls

All Lawson Air Force Base mess halls have been provided with "Thanksgiving Before Meals" cards bearing copies of the grace of the three major faiths.

Robert Messie, base chaplain, became interested in the idea when he heard of similar cards being placed in restaurants. He was referred to the Layman's National Committee, Inc. in New York for the cards.

Assisting Chaplain Messie in preparing and distributing the cards were A-1C Francis Webb, A-1C Robert Swan, S-Sgt. Carl E. Sliker, and A-1C Rudolph Ahnweiler.

The cards, printed on both sides, read:

with Catholic, Jewish and Protestant graces, are mounted on small stands in the center of each table.

The prayer cards were placed on mess hall tables during the Thanksgiving holidays and similar cards attached to the command-er's holiday greeting on the menu. They will be placed permanently in the mess halls.

NEW ENGINEER  
Lt. Wayne D. McRae, Layfette, Ala., has been assigned to Charlie Company of the 79th Engineers. McRae came here from Fort Belvoir, Va.

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## UG To Offer Series On Foreign Countries

Soldiers will be eligible to attend a series of 10 study-discussions covering eight foreign countries and world commerce which starts at the University of Georgia Off-Campus Center Monday night.

Director Robert Hartje announced that the studies are being prepared for a limited group under the Fund for Adult Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

Hartje said the cost of the course

## OC Saw Pearl Harbor Havoc From Perch in a Tree on Isle

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 12 years ago found Officer Candidate Thomas I. Fragas, then 11 years-old, perched in a tree watching the disaster.

Playing football about a mile and a half from the harbor, Fragas was sent home but peeked out, climbed the tree, and saw one of the most devastating attacks in history. He vividly remembers the explosions and the occasional disintegration of a ship plane in mid-air. He saw the sinking of the battleship Arizona and the destruction of the harbor docks.

Later he learned that his father, an electrician at the docks, had narrowly escaped death. Because of the stupendous amount of work necessary on harbor installations, the elder Fragas didn't return home till after Christmas.

Fragas remembers that Hawaii

Gen. Thomas D. White, AF Vice Chief of Staff, has announced the activation of a new fighter-bomber wing at Davis AFB, N.M. The new wing will be the 388th Fighter Bomber Wing, organized under the TAC and equipped with F-80F Sabrejets.

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EIGHTH NEW TOP KICK  
Sfc Sam J. Davis has assumed the duties of first sergeant of the 58th Flight Bridge Company, replacing M-Sgt. Andrew P. Johnson, now on overseas orders.

"Now, now, the Sergeant was just excited. He didn't mean it."

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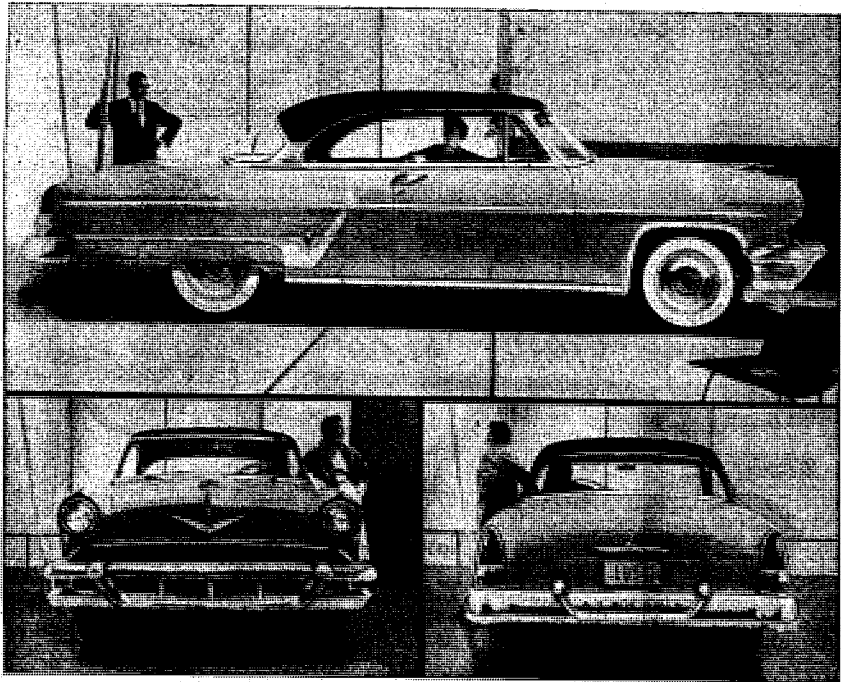
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"Two eggs," replied the professor.

At that moment the Indian was called to the kitchen. When he did not return, the professor left.

Ten years later the professor met the same Indian.

"Here," said the Indian.

"Scrambled," said the prof.

Christmas cheer filled the barracks. But one disgruntled recruit sat on the edge of his bunk. "Santa Claus, nuts!" he said. "Twenty years ago I ask for a soldier suit, and now I get one!"

Pvt.: "The sergeant said there isn't another soldier like me in the whole world."

Peggy: "That's certainly wonderful."

Pvt.: "That's what the sergeant said too."

Someone asked 90-year-old Grandpa why he didn't get married again.

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The busy general asked his orderly where his pencil was.

"It's behind your car, sir," he replied.

"Come, come, corporal! I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

Hubby: "Did you ever notice how the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest girls?"

Wife: "Stop trying to flatter me."

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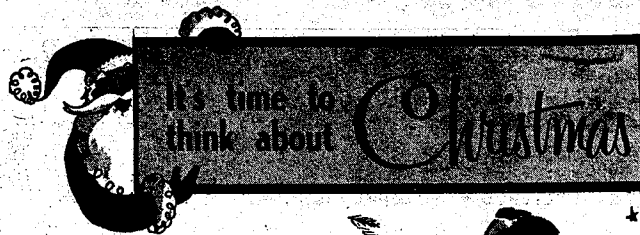
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# Rams-Rucker Ready to Roll

## Service Foes Inaugurate Benning Bowl

Fort Benning's own "bowl" game staged by the American Legion will get under way this Saturday in Columbus Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m.

The team from Camp Rucker, made up of all stars from their intramural squads will oppose the School Brigade Rams. Probably the bulk of the Rucker squad will come from the 15th Infantry Red Devils and the 16th Infantry Flickertails.

Since the Rucker team is composed from all the units at the Alabama camp it has no season record but the Rams have won five and lost only one in post play while winning all three of their off-post games. They have beaten the Green Wave, 31-0, and 30-0, the 58th, 38-18, and CTC, 20-12, after losing the first game to the Commanders, 12-13.

In their off-post meets, the Rams rolled over Seawart Air Force Base, 21-0, Shaw Air Force Base, 40-0, and the Redstone Arsenal Rockets who journeyed here to lose 32-13.

A large crowd is expected to attend the first playing of the Benning Bowl as Camp Rucker alone has 30 bus loads of troops camping following the team to Columbus. The game is hoped, by sponsoring Charles S. Harrison, Post 25 and the United Givers, to develop into an annual affair here between the service foes.

The Rams will have a new memento for the game since head coach Bill Lawrence is leaving the post to attend to the Jordan, who played at the University of Alabama is expected to take over the reins.

Jack A. Youngblood, ex-University of Florida player who was an assistant coach at his alma mater Plant High in Tampa for two years before entering the service will coach the Camp Rucker squad. Since entering the Army, he has also coached in Bremhering Staging Area in Germany, 1947; Headquarters and Service Command, Japan, 1950-52; and the 10th Infantry.

He is assisted by a horde of capable men, including Ed McWhorter, a 20-year Tennessee player in college football at Vanderbilt in 1945 and 1946 where he was selected to the second all-star team. He played both guard and tackle. Buckham maintained at Mississippi Southern for four years and Burkett performed for the University of Alabama.

The price scale has been set at \$1.50 with service men paying \$1.00. Tickets are now on sale through the Sports Office located at Special Services.

## SR Cagers Start Season's Intramurals

The First Strider Regiment got underway last Monday night with the first intramural games of the season. This is in conjunction with the regular regimental team. In the intramural league, each battalion has two separate teams. This enables the maximum participation in basketball. Winner of the 1st game was one of the Airborne teams over one of the 3rd battalions teams. At least four games will be played every week.

## \$15 Turkey Roams No More; Sgt. Jones Brings It In

Sgt. Samuel C. Jones, Company D, First Special Troops, was the lucky hunter who bagged the \$15 turkey that was roaming the wilds of Henning since last October. The turkey, which was the prime target for all Fish and Game Association members, was purchased in Alabama and released before the season opened. The prize gobble had a number band on both legs, the presentation of which will be held across from Block 12 NCWO Sgt. Jones not only the \$15 but the Mess.



## Rams Rack Rockets 32-13 At Doughboy

The Brigade-Medics had an easy afternoon grounding the Redstone Arsenal Rockets 32-13 with the usual terrific Ram attack last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium. This was the first game in which a Benning Squad played host to an off-post team this season.

The Rockets took to the air early after unaccountably gaining yardage through the strong Ram line. Redstone attempted 37 forward passes and completed only 10 totaling 80 yards. The Rams on the other hand completed 3 out of 10 tries to give them a 29 yard lead.

On the ground the Rockets were also stopped odd in their tracks getting only 27 yards rushing whereas the Rams running attack proved too much for Redstone as can be gathered from a 270-yard total.

The first quarter was one of fumbles and penalties producing nothing except that Joe Fortunato, Ram powerhouse, was forced from the game as a result of injuries.

Following the kickoff the Rams took the ball on their own 35 and marched 65 yards in 11 plays for the TD. Crook, Allen, Wilkert, and Thompson participated in making the drive with Thompson netting the credit for the 6 points. Frank Kush's kick was no good and the Rams had a 13-lead when the half ended.

Early in the third period Crook scooped 25 yards from Redstone's 41 down to the 18 yard line. In the next two plays Bill Wilkert plunged over for the rest of the way. Frank Kush's conversion was good and the Rams now had 20 and the Rockets 0.

In the last few minutes of the period the Rams took over on the Rocket 35 when Hamilton intercepted a pass and the fourth Ram TD was on the way. On the second TD was on the 14 to go. The Ram line opened a hole and Hamilton did the rest. Crook's try for the extra point was off to the right and the Rams now moved way out in front 26-6 as the third quarter came to an end.

Rockets TD The Rockets came back in the fourth period to produce their final scoring when Jim Spinnell threw a 25 yard pass to Bob Cousins and kicked the extra point to make the score 26-13.

The final scoring of the game followed immediately after the Rocket scores when Wilkert pounded out the last 13 yards of a 82 yard TD run. Dave Stewart took over from center for the kick but the Rams finished the game with a 22, 13 win.

## Red Devils Dent Greenies, 25-21 In Tough Thanksgiving Tussle

UP, UP, AND UP... Ronnie Schomburger, CTC end, snatched the ball out of the long arms of Bill Valko (61) and two other unidentified Red Devils to set the Greenies up for one of their scores last Thursday.

It was the last quarter with minutes remaining, the score was 20-21 in favor of the Red Devils and the Green Wave had the ball on the Devil's 5 yard line. This was the situation confronting the 508th team last Thursday afternoon when the 574th Lawson AFB team almost upset the Airborne apple cart. Only with the help of a 5 yard penalty for backfield in motion and a 9 yard loss was the threat put down.

STC drew first blood in the first quarter when Don Burns passed to Bill Shelton for a 37 yard TD clinixing a 45 yard drive. Bob Larson's kick was good and the Wave was out in front 9-0, but not for long.

Immediately following the kickoff the Devils narrowed the lead down after Dale EMS sliced through the center of the line from his 30 and travelled down to the goal for the first Red Devil score. Ed Cole broke through the Devil line and blocked the attempted extra point. A minute or so before the second period ended Mercedes returned a punt to his own 27. He then flipped a 34 yard pass to Ed Petroveton on the Wave 13. Dietz carried twice down to the 1 yard line, and when Emmett Matthews sneaked over the rest of the way he fumbled but George Campbell fell on the ball for the TD. Dietz's kick was good and the half ended with the score remaining 12-7.

In the third period two touchdowns were produced in the most identical ways. Red Devils scored first as a result of Burns' punt blocked by Ernest Gales who scooped it up and scooted down the side lines for the touchdown to give the 508th 19-7.

When the Devils were forced to kick later in the same period Wave tackle Bill Spinnell ran the ball through the strong Airborne line and blocked Pete Overton's kick



NOVICE RIFLE AND PISTOL WINNERS... In the left photo Capt. Ray Orion, captain of the winning team in the Novice Rifle Matches, receives the championship plaque from Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr. Members of the winning Combat Training Team are Lt. Capt. Verland W. Lloyd, Sgt. G. A. Wilson, Lt. John C. Curtis, Capt. Orion, M-Sgt. Harry Stafford, and Cpl. Richard Lake. M-Sgt Daniel S. Huntley, in the right photo, captain of the winning team in the Novice Pistol Matches, receives the championship plaque from Maj Gen. G. S. Meloy. Sgt. Huntley's team represented the School Brigade in the matches.

## CTC Riflemen Take Matches

### Shooters Outpoint Opponents With Combined Score

Five CTC riflemen fired a combined score of 1,391 points out of a possible 1,600 to win the post's Novice Rifle Team matches for Combat Training Command.

Capt. Hay Orion captained the winning team which was composed of Capt. Verlan E. Lloyd, 272 points; Sgt. G. A. Wilson, 275; Lt. John G. Curtis, 278; M-Sgt. Harry Stafford, 284, and Cpl. Richard Lake, 288.

The three top riflemen in the individual matches each fired a score of 284 points out of a possible 300. Because of the tie, the top three berths were awarded according to the number of bull's eyes each man hit. Sgt. Stafford took first place with 28. Cpl. Leslie Taylor took second with 27, and M-Sgt. Jesse L. Watts took third place with 15. Taylor and Watts represented the Sixth Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

### SPARKS RAMS... Ed Hamilton ran wild to spark the Rams to a 32-13 conquest of the Redstone Rockets last Saturday.

The halfback was practically unstoppable everytime he got his mitts on the pigskin.

### 10 ROUND BOUTS

The two Jack Dempsey - Gene Tunney heavyweight title fights were ten rounds each. Tunney won both on decisions. This was before the championship distance was 15 rounds.

## '53 Post Football League

- (All League Games Start at 8 p.m.)
Sept. 15-50th vs. Jacksonville NAS at Jacksonville, Fla.) (12-7)
Sept. 27-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Alborme (7-13)
Oct. 2-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (25-0)
Oct. 4-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (5-11)
Oct. 10-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Redstone)
Oct. 10-Brigade-PMG vs. Seawart AFB (at Nashville) (31-0)
Oct. 11-50th Alborme vs. Special Troops (8-9)
Oct. 17-50th Alborme vs. Tyndell AFB (at Panama City) (13-9)
Oct. 18-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (19-13)
Oct. 24-50th vs. Comp Rucker (at Rucker) (20-7)
Oct. 25-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops (15-10)
Oct. 30-Special Troops vs. Cherry Point Marines (at West Palm Beach) (59-12)
Nov. 1-Brigade PMG vs. 50th Alborme (38-18)
Nov. 7-Special Troops vs. Seawart AFB (at Nashville) (19-13)
Nov. 7-Brigade-PMG vs. Shaw AFB (at Shaw) (49-2)
Nov. 8-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. 50th Alborme (12-6)
Nov. 13-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Camp Rucker (at Camp Rucker) (7-29)
Nov. 14-50th Alborme vs. Eglin AFB (at Eglin) (15-37)
Nov. 15-Special Troops vs. Brigade-PMG (25-58)
Nov. 22-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Brigade-PMG (12-20)
Nov. 26-50th Alborme vs. Special Troops (25-21)
Nov. 28-50th Alborme vs. Special Troops (25-21)
Thanksgiving Day-No Game on 29 Nov.
Nov. 28-Brigade-PMG vs. Redstone Arsenal (at Doughboy Stadium) (32-13)
Dec. 5-Brigade-PMG vs. Camp Rucker (Memorial Stadium, Columbus)
Dec. 6-Combat Trng. Comd. vs. Special Troops
Dec. 13-Brigade-PMG vs. 50th Alborme
\*Asterisk Indicates Home Games.



The Fort Benning Football League is on its last legs for the season and with that the headaches start for the sports writers and coaches; they're the ones who pick the all-star teams. But here at Benning, the entire responsibility for picking the dream team that was previously, the coaches will fall mainly on the players themselves.

The players and coaches will be given a ballot in order to pick an opposition team, in other words a player can only select one who has played against him and not one of his own team mates.

The ballots will then be collected and counted at Special Services on Dec. 11. The player with the most number of votes for his specific position will automatically be placed on the all-post team.

There are only three players from the 1952 All-Post squad still seeing action on the Doughboy Stadium gridiron. They are back Bill Dietz of the 508th Airborne, who was chosen on the most team two straight seasons, and lineman Bill Truxton who anchors one side of the Brigade-Medic line. The other player that made it last year is now one of the Ram's coaches, Linton Jordan.

This year's team should end up as a powerhouse since there are a number of outstanding college football stars sprinkled throughout the four teams. Some of the noteworthy stars seen here this season are; Bobby Moorhead, Frank Kush, Ed Crook, Mel Boykin, and Andy Meyers.

There are two players who in our estimation (and not Leon the Pean's) should make either the All-CTC team or some other award. They are STC's Post Freeman and Ram Joe Fortunato.

Freeman, an ex-LSU Tiger, was a member of the winning South team in the 1952 North-South game. He has been the spark behind all the Greenie games and it was he who is responsible for the complete change in the once pathetically weak Wave team.

The other sure bet, Joe Fortunato, carried the ball for Mississippi State 113 times for 719 yards in 1952 to rank fifth nationally. He fullbacked so well for the strong Maroons that coach Murray Warmath of State tagged him as the "best fullback carried 40 times for 265 yards to put him at the top in total yards netted for rushing.

These are only a few names which we think deserve some recognition. It will be up to the players to do the rest by placing the best men on the post team. You fans who are interested can also voice your opinion before the star team is chosen. All you have to do is send in your team to The Bayonet, c-7 T&E Center, Fort Benning, Representative letter in a sincere vein will be published in The Bayonet.



TACKLED LOW... Ed Hamilton is brought down by Redstone Arsenal halfback Bob Graham after trashing through the Red Devils' line. Ed Crook (23) supplied downfield blocking which enabled Hamilton to gain 10 yards for the Rams.

## BWFH Offers Gym And Pool To Soldiers

The Briant Wells Field House offers to the military personnel at Fort Benning, a gymnasium that compares in design and facilities to many found in the finest colleges in the country.

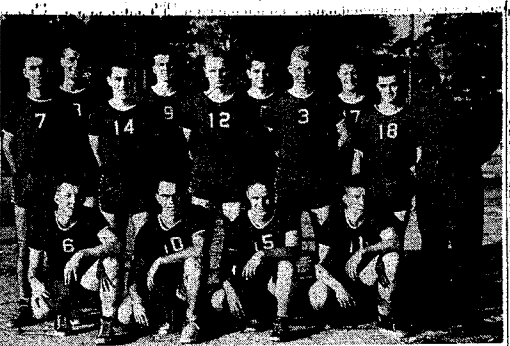
The indoor basketball court meets official specifications as to length and width and has four extra baskets on the sides of the court which can be used for practice when a game is not in progress.

Also on the main floor of the gym are two handball courts, a weight lifting and substitute room, and a wrestling room.

On the other end of the gym is the indoor swimming pool which is 25 yards long and 15 yards wide. The pool is open year around and is kept at a constant prescribed temperature.

The pool hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. except on Mondays and Thursday when those same hours are reserved from women and children. On Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, the pool is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The main gym hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Facilities such as basketballs, handballs, gloves, etc. may be checked out at the charge of quarters desk.



USA. Photo by M. Sgt. Joe Wolfe

**TOURNAMENT WINNERS** . . . The 320th Airborne Field Artillery won the 508th ARCT basketball tournament for the second straight year. Team members are, front row, left to right, Bobbie E. Hall, Roy Sparkman, Don Felix, Dale L. McPhetridge. Second row, Chester N. Brown, Donald Dowdy, Dean Hazlett, James L. Bates, Melvin R. Weatherred, and Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, battalion commander. Third row, John R. Strong, Lawrence Ivan, Edwin R. Hearst and Richard L. Keene.

## Commanders-Wave Meet In Rivals Last Game Sunday

Watch it Commanders, you meet the Green Wave this coming Sunday at Doughboy Stadium. The Greenies who pulled a fast one by kicking a field goal to win 16-13 will be out to do it again.

STC has only won that one game all season, but they have played so well in the last two games, almost upsetting the 508th in the Thanksgiving game, that the Commanders will have their hands full trying to clobber the Wave.

This is the last game of the season for both teams. There is a possibility that the Commanders might have to play an extra game to decide the second place spot. For this to happen CTC will have to beat the Green Wave and then wait for the Rams to down the Red Devils.

And then again there might have to be a playoff game for first place. If the 508th can edge out the Rams, both teams would be tied for the top spot. Who knows what will happen, so come out to Doughboy Stadium and get the first hand information.

Sunday's game will start at the usual 2 p.m. and the admission will be 25 cents. The reason for this extra paying game is because of poor turnout at the last admission charged game when the clouds broke open in time for the game. The proceeds will be used to pay for the trophies and the banquet that will be held at the end of the season where the first and second spots are finally decided.

## Ring

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activities and mission of the guerrillas and, though I was small, I can remember carrying food and supplies to their camps. I acted as messenger and maintained constant communication between the townspeople who were hiding in the jungles or on vacant farm lands, and the small, poorly armed guerrilla bands who continually harassed the invaders.

At the end of the war, Montecillo worked his way to America on a merchant vessel and spent considerable time on a farm in California. He saved some money he had earned to travel to Detroit, Mich.

He was employed by an automobile firm in Michigan, for seven months prior to his enlistment, but his anxiety to assist and repay the Americans for the freedom which they had earned for his people, brought about his enlistment.

**BROWNS' ONLY WIN**

The only time the St. Louis Browns won the American League pennant was in 1944. However, they lost to the Cardinals that year in the World Series in six games.

## Bobby Dewes To Attend 3A Course

Bobby Dewes, Special Troops Command AAR NCO has reported to the Atlanta General Depot, where he will attend the Army's Ordnance School's Tire Repair Course.

During his absence, the sports supervisory pool will be held down by Joseph Jenkins. Dewes is expected to return about the middle of February.

Dewes is well known over the post and the Southeast for his activities in professional and Army baseball. Prior to entering the service, during World War II, he played with many pro teams. He spent several seasons as a catcher at Kansas City and Montreal. During the last baseball season, Dewes was player-manager of the Special Troops Command Raiders in the CTC Intramural League, winning the league batting championship. Following the post-season play, he managed the Fort Benning All-Stars, the composite team that represented the Infantry Center in the Third Army Tournament at Fort Jackson, S.S.

Jenkins will take charge of STC's Intramural basketball league and its winter sports program.



**TWIN EDITION** . . . The Bayonet gets a twin reading by Oscar and Huey Van Dyke, identical twins of Company A, 30th Infantry. The brothers have caused quite a stir of confusion in the company. Both are married and they have three other brothers and a sister.

## Defense Dept. Studying Cuts in Support Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is studying a substantial cut in the number of military personnel in support of Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps combat units, which would not impair the fighting efficiency of the combat forces.

This was disclosed by Dr. John A. Hannah, secretary of defense for manpower and personnel, at a recent press conference.

"The Air Force has already made great progress in reducing the number of support troops," Dr. Hannah said. "The AF is confident that by the end of fiscal 1955 it will be able to man 127 units with 270,000 men."

Dr. Hannah also has asked the Army and Navy to consider reducing their support strength by about 10 per cent.

Secretary Hannah asked the Army to get along in fiscal year 54 requisited for four years.

The three-year requisites were: 1. The 30th Infantry Regiment, 2. The 30th Infantry Center, 3. The 30th Infantry School, 4. The 30th Infantry Depot, 5. The 30th Infantry Hospital, 6. The 30th Infantry Post, 7. The 30th Infantry Barracks, 8. The 30th Infantry Club, 9. The 30th Infantry Exchange, 10. The 30th Infantry Post Office, 11. The 30th Infantry Post Chapel, 12. The 30th Infantry Post School, 13. The 30th Infantry Post Hospital, 14. The 30th Infantry Post Club, 15. The 30th Infantry Post Exchange, 16. The 30th Infantry Post Post Office, 17. The 30th Infantry Post Chapel, 18. The 30th Infantry Post School, 19. The 30th Infantry Post Hospital, 20. The 30th Infantry Post Club, 21. The 30th Infantry Post Exchange, 22. The 30th Infantry Post Post Office, 23. The 30th Infantry Post Chapel, 24. The 30th Infantry Post School, 25. The 30th Infantry Post Hospital, 26. The 30th Infantry Post Club, 27. The 30th Infantry Post Exchange, 28. The 30th Infantry Post Post Office, 29. 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# M-Sgt. 'Raised' Fort Benning From 'Pup Tent,' It Says Here

Ever wonder what Fort Benning was like 25 years ago? If so, M-Sgt. Ole W. Stallworth, operations sergeant of the First Battalion, Second Student Regiment, is the man to ask.

Sgt. Stallworth can virtually boast of having "raised Fort Benning from a pup tent," having come here 25 years ago as a raw recruit to take basic training.

The area which comprises the main post was mostly cotton and corn fields. The only permanent buildings were the commanding General's quarters, Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium, the main filing station, and the First Quartel. The jump towers area was densely wooded and the Lawson Field was known as the Old Bradley Crossing.

Harmory Church had nothing to mar its "virgin wilderness" except an ancient cemetery where Company of the First Transportation Battalion now makes its home, and as for Sand Hill—pride of the 50th—woods, just woods.

The troop units located here in those days were the 24th and 29th Infantry Regiments, the 83d Field Artillery Battalion, a detachment of the 7th Engineers, and a company-size unit of the 96th Motor Transport Battalion.

Sergeant Stallworth stayed at Benning until August of 1940, after serving in Europe during World War II, he returned for a year in 1946. At that time he was assigned to the 21st Field Artillery Battalion at Sand Hill.

Back again in 1952, this time from Korea where he had earned five battle stars, he spent some time with the Second Student Transportation Battalion before being assigned to his present position with the Second Student Regiment.

Originally from Beatrice, Ala., Col. Stallworth now makes his home in Columbus with his wife Louise.

## Infantry Equipment Studied by Greeks

Gen. Theodoros Vassilopoulos, G-3 of the Greek Army, and Brig. Gen. Spyridon Vivas, chief of staff, inspected a two-company honor guard of 56th Airborne Infantry Regiment troops here Saturday morning in welcome tribute which began their four-day visit to the Infantry School.

The generals began their study of Infantry equipment and techniques with conferences Monday with Major Gen. G. S. Mcloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

In addition to the demonstration, the Allied officers visited the Main Post Weapons Pool and Automotive Department and received an orientation on airborne training before departing Tuesday afternoon.

## DAYROOM DEDICATED

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NATURALIZATION CONGRATULATIONS  
Lt. Arthur Schneider, OC Gutierrez

## Cuban Made U.S. Citizen While Candidate Trainee

Officer Candidate John A. Gutierrez of 14th OC Company has become the first member of the First Regiment to receive American citizenship under Public Law 84-142, enacted by the 83d Congress.

The law provides that any members of the armed forces may apply for naturalization after completing 90 days of honorable service.

A former Cuban, Gutierrez was a producer of radio programs for the Voice of America and a member of the United Nations Radio Division. When he received his induction notice, Gutierrez stopped a member of the Russian delegation and said, "See this paper? It says that as of next week, I'm in the Army. I'm through being a diplomat. Now, go cable Moscow that Gutierrez is joining the Infantry."

## 2 Deaths Seen For Yuletide

During the Christmas holiday period two Fort Benning soldiers will be killed and 20 seriously injured in accidents, post Safety Director Norman Evans predicted yesterday.

Evans based his prediction on the record of previous holiday periods.

"Sixteen thousand private cars owned by post personnel will be driven about 15 million miles during the Christmas season," said Evans. "And unless these drivers can be convinced that certain driving practices are hazardous and will cause death or injury to themselves or their companions, a continuation of the previous holiday accident experience can be expected."

Major causes of automobile accidents, he pointed out, are driving after 18 hours without sleep, driving after one or more drinks of intoxicating beverages, and driving at speeds of over 50 miles an hour at night or on wet, slippery roads.

An aggressive traffic safety program which will include films, pamphlets, slogan displays and exhibits is being planned to convince drivers that an accident is the sure way to wreck a holiday, Evans said.

## Col. Krueger Given Oak Leaf Cluster

Col. Orin C. Krueger of Buffalo, N. Y., chief of the Combat Developments Office was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit Monday for "outstanding service" while in Korea.

Col. Krueger was cited for "distinguishing himself by exceptional meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service as chief, Training Division, G-3 operations and training) Section, Eighth Army in Korea from April 1 to Sept. 1, 1953."

Col. Krueger came to Fort Benning from Korea and assumed his duties here last October.

**M-SGT PROUD POP**  
An eight pound boy, James Michael, was born recently to M-Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Smith. The father is assigned to Company D, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command. The mother is the former Virginia Grace McDaniel of Taylorville, Miss.

## NDTA To Hear PSC Leader

A member of the Georgia Public Service Commission will address the National Defense Transportation Association of Columbus and Fort Benning Monday evening.

Walter R. McDonald of Decatur, Ga., a Public Service Commissioner since 1952, will speak on the subject of safety.

Col. Sidney P. Kretlow, honorary president of the local chapter of the NDTA, said, "We are extremely fortunate in obtaining a speaker of Mr. McDonald's caliber. Our association's primary objective is to assist in keeping the transportation facilities of our nation prepared for any future state of emergency. The subject of safety is significant and obvious to all of us in the field of transportation."

The association meeting will be held at the Main Officers' Mess at 7 p.m.

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## What's the 3d Reading? Mutiny, Eternity, Angel Taken Out by Majority

**HEADQUARTERS** THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga., "spent in" reading a good book last night. The "night out" month were: The Caline Mutiny, Book; The Dark Angel, Waltari; The Silver Chalice, Costello; The Bridges at Toko-Ri, Michener; Time on My Mind, Agate, Hilton; The Robe, Litton; The Battle of Gris, Beyond This Place, Cronin; and From Previous records.

"I want a good book," or "I want to look something up" are requests most frequently made with by post librarians.

What a soldier considers a good book is similar to best sellers throughout the country. The most popular and authors last month were: The Caline Mutiny, Book; The Dark Angel, Waltari; The Silver Chalice, Costello; The Bridges at Toko-Ri, Michener; Time on My Mind, Agate, Hilton; The Robe, Litton; The Battle of Gris, Beyond This Place, Cronin; and From Previous records.

Most often and general titles include: Call Me Lucky, Crosby; A Man Called Peter, Adler; How to Play Your Best Golf, Attwood; The Power of Positive Thinking, Peale; A Man Called Peter, Marshall; Komme! Papers, Roommel; Annapurna, Herzog; a n d Horn of the Hunter, Rank; Biographies, history, psychology, travel, photography and sports seem to be the favorite nonfiction subjects.

## Study Completed On Truce Terms

Fort Benning officers have completed a study of the Korean armistice agreement as the subject for Officers' Club during the month of November.

The Infantry Center Troop Information and Education Section prepared the 14 page booklet, which outlines the major points of U.S. agreement.

The cover of this publication shows a sketch of President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, General Nam Il of North Korea, and Lt. General William K. Harrison, Jr., chief of the U. N. truce team.

The booklet reviews the key points in each of the five articles of the armistice agreement and the annex concerning the disposition of the prisoners of war.

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TURKEYTOWN, U. S. A. . . . That's what it looked like on Thanksgiving morning in the Biglerville Student Officers Mess as Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche paused to look at First Cook (Sgt.) Lee Manson expertly carving a drumstick. In the background (L. to R.) are Capt. Thomas J. McCorlew, mess officer; CWO John Finley, regimental food adviser, and Sfc. Carley S. Mickie Jr., mess steward.

**EX-BANKER**  
**Money Reaper Now Doling Out Cash to Post Troopers**  
Pvt. Gerald C. Jorgenson finds that paying out money, for a change, is quite a switch from "the good old days" when he was busy taking it in as a teller in the first National Bank of Chicago.

A member of the 15th Finance Disbursing Section, Special Troops Command, Jorgenson helps pay out the money that makes up the monthly salaries for the men of the First Student Regiment and the Airborne Battalion.

Jorgenson, as the youngest teller in Chicago's largest banking house, kept account of money from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a day.

Jorgenson admits that not every 20-year-old can get a job like his. You have to know someone here, he says. In Jorgenson's case it was his father, who had been with the Chicago bank for 30 years. Dad was in charge of bank operations and personnel.

After he finishes his hitch in the service Jorgenson plans to return to Chicago, the First National Bank, and to "taking it in."

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# 128 Add Stripes In 508th ARCT

One hundred and twenty eight non-coms in the 508th are busy sawing on new stripes as the result of recent promotions.

Promoted to sergeant first class were James G. John L. B. Rig, Lawrence E. Lewallen, of Support Company; Billy G. Dyer, Glenn I. Kleinlein, Charles W. Boston, Company F; John E. Smith of Company D; James A. Miller, Headquarters Company First Battalion; Norman O. Boone, of Company E; Richard L. Brant, Bernard E. Abildt, of Company F; Eduardo Villarreal, of Company G; William H. Auman Earl H. Blaylock, of Headquarters Company Second Battalion; James W. Schaefer, Lynn L. McCarthy, of Company K; John H. Graves, Gerald E. Rushton, Alexander R. Makoid, Haven Randolph, of Company L; Donald H. Barnall, Douglas S. Paul, V. Robinson, of Company M; Robert R. Ross, Perry J. Young, Robert V. Striker, of Headquarters Company Third Battalion; Robert E. Bennett, and James W. Donohoo of the 519th Airborne Quartermaster Company, Billy B. Sanders, Melvin E. Weathers, Howard A. Zwald, Percy R. Link, Paul C. Ellis, William R. Turner, Robert G. Hall, of the 30th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

**DOUBLE ECONOMY.** — Robert (left) and James Plotner, identical twins of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently painted these economy-wise signs in the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry area. The twins, draftsmen in civilian life,

employ their talents to brighten the 30th with all types of signs, including difficult replicas of the 30th Regt. Crest.

## Death After A Year

### Army to Rule on Soldiers Missing in Korea

**THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS.** — The Department of the Army, Washington, has announced that a presumptive finding of death will now be made in the cases of about 10,000 missing men in Korea for more than a year and for whom there is no information that would indicate they might still be alive.

The contemplated action is in accordance with Section 5 of the Missing Persons Act which reads as follows:

"When the 12-month period from date of commencement of absence is about to expire in any case of a person missing or missing in action and no official report of death or of being a prisoner of war has been received, the head of the department concerned shall cause a full review of the case to be made.

"Following such review and when the 12 months absence shall have expired or following any subsequent review of the case which shall be made whenever warranted by information received, or other circumstances, the head of the department concerned is authorized to direct the continuance of the person's missing status. If the person may reasonably be presumed to be living, or he is authorized to make a find of death.

"When a finding of death is made it shall include the date upon which death shall be presumed to

have occurred for the purpose of termination of crediting pay and allowances, settlements of accounts and payments of death gratuities and such date shall be the day following the day of expiration of an absence of twelve months, or in cases in which the missing status shall have been continued as herein before authorized, a day to be determined by the head of the department."

Gratuity payment will be made within a few days after return of the completed forms to the U. S. Army Finance Center at Indianapolis, Indiana. However, due to necessary auditing of the soldier's pay and allowances, several months may elapse before final payment of accrued pay and allowances is made.

Since the Army will take the final action in these matters, there is no need for survivors to request

the necessary claims forms or to start correspondence regarding them. Immediately after the presumptive finding of death is made, the Army will notify the Veterans Administration. The VA will provide the proper person or persons in each case with the necessary information and claim forms for any government insurance that may be in force.

In this respect also, survivors need not request claim forms or enter into correspondence regarding the matter. However, for other reasons, survivors may be entitled to the nearest office of the agency concerned.

At the present time there are about 6,300 personnel being carried on Army rolls as "Missing in Action." The remaining cases of this overall total by administrative actions based upon evidence furnished by recently repatriated servicemen, by recovery of remains in battle areas, or information obtained from other sources.

In the meantime, the Army will continue to carry those missing in action for less than 12 months as "missing," but after Feb. 12, they and their beneficiaries will not be entitled to any further accrual of allowances provided by the Missing Persons Act unless that Act's duration is extended by the Congress.

At the time of notification, survivors will receive appropriate instructions concerning their rights and privileges under existing laws.

The Army will furnish the appropriate person or persons with which death shall be presumed to

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**Mrs. Goodrum Named General's Secretary**

Mrs. Charles R. Goodrum of Columbus has been appointed secretary to Brig. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, deputy commanding general.

Mrs. Goodrum, whose husband is a teacher at Falth School, came to The Infantry Center in November, 1951 as a clerk-stenographer. Since then she has worked in the G-3 operations and training section. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt of Springfield, Tenn.

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# Sneak Preview of A-Sub Nautilus Unveiled At Tour

**GROTON, Conn. (APSS)** — The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was unveiled recently for what the Navy described as its "first and last press tour" as construction of the new underwater craft nears completion. The Nautilus is scheduled for launching Jan. 21 and will be sponsored by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During the tour, visitors were allowed to examine every section of the submarine except the nuclear reactor compartment and the torpedo tubes. These two sections were covered with canvas and under constant armed guard. The craft is being built by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp.

**Biggest A-Sub**

Although precise details of the A-Sub's speed, range, diving depth and fighting characteristics were not divulged because of security reasons, it was revealed that the submarine is somewhat larger than any now in operation by the Navy. It will be manned by between 75 and 80 officers and men.

In appearance the Nautilus is similar to current fleet-type submarines except that its prow has a blunt shape instead of the usual knife-like edge. This increases its depth resistance and gives the vessel a distinct whale-like appearance.

The use of nuclear energy which involves neither combustion nor oxygen to create heat will enable the Nautilus to remain submerged indefinitely. The sub will carry its own supply of oxygen in order to make living conditions more pleasant for the crew.

Because of the extended length of submerged operations, a great deal of "human engineering" has gone into the design of the Nautilus. The living compartments are like those of those in surface-type vessels.

**Crew In Training**

An interior decorator has been consulted in determining the furnishings and color schemes to be used. In addition to an officers' wardroom, there will be separate lounges for both CPDs and POs.

The crew which will operate the nuclear reactor now is engaged in training at the Atomic Energy Commission's Atomic Reactor Testing Station, Arco, Idaho. They are working with a prototype of the reactor which will be installed in the Nautilus. Directing them is CDR Eugene P. Wilkinson, USN, who has been selected to command the craft.

**2d Lieuts. Doing OK As Company Leaders**

The Third Battalion of the First Student Regiment has been a unit primarily by second lieutenants as commanders for quite some time and it seems as if they are doing an excellent job.

Recently assigned to 17th Company as commander was Second LT. Harold B. Littlejohn, Littlejohn, who hails from Faelet, S. C. has recently come here from Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Before entering the Army in August 1952, he went to Clemons College, majoring in agriculture and taught in high school for two years.

At present, Lt. Littlejohn resides in the Camellia Apartments in this city; back in the same day, he lives with his wife, Doris, and two children Harold Jr. and Connie.

**Supply Sarge Named Soldier of Week**

Leon H. Walker, supply sergeant Fourth Company, First Student Regiment, was recently chosen "First Battalion Soldier of the Week."

Mr. Walker has been in the service for four years, two of these being spent in Europe, and has just been promoted to sergeant. Single, he resides with his parents at 2128 East Seventh Street, in Columbus.

**Capt. Hale Assigned 1st OC Adjutant**

Capt. Lindsey W. Hale has been assigned as adjutant for the First Officer Candidate Regiment, replacing Capt. John D. Mall, Jr., who has been separated from the service.

Capt. Hale has been in the service six years. He wears the Bronze Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, and the Korean Service Ribbon with five stars.

# Realistic Article Draws Praise to Combat Journal

A short story by a Fort Benning officer published in the October, 1953, issue of Combat Forces Journal has gained high praise from readers of the periodical.

Lt. Col. Eben F. Swift of San Antonio, Texas, Infantry Center range officer, authored "Division Objective," a fictionalized but realistic account of an infantry regiment during World War II in Europe.

In it he described how the U. S. First Infantry Division was delayed for 24 hours from occupying a German town by a single enemy sniper.

Letters to the editor, from both civilian and military readers, were enthusiastic about the article.

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### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Author**

Here's the Answer

**HORIZONTAL**

- 17 Fictured U.S. writer
- 11 Calmer
- 12 Light boats
- 14 Vase
- 15 Cossack chief
- 17 Chart
- 18 Rich soil
- 20 Pitcher
- 21 Potpourri navigator
- 22 Hawk-like birds
- 24 Greased
- 25 Odor
- 26 Move smoothly
- 27 Area measure
- 28 Low Latin (adj.)
- 29 Many of his novels
- 30 Come in
- 31 Make fresh
- 32 Spanish silver
- 33 Crowfoot
- 34 Watch
- 35 Arguments
- 36 Factual
- 37 Controversial
- 38 Biblical boat
- 39 Stone tablets
- 40 Reticules
- 41 Princes
- 42 Cubic meters

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Eoble
- 2 Eboraste
- 3 The
- 4 Literary scraps
- 5 Network
- 6 Full
- 7 Wyanow
- 8 Any
- 9 Eshoplan
- 10 Harassed together
- 11 Pouts
- 12 Vehicle
- 13 Digging tool
- 16 Pronoun
- 19 Threatens
- 21 Fish trap
- 23 Scatter
- 24 Leers
- 25 Smease
- 26 Pertain
- 27 Pillet
- 28 Harogues
- 24 Has effect
- 30 Thromoses
- 33 Energy
- 39 Chemical suffix
- 41 Officers
- 42 Let it stand
- 43 Equ dilly
- 46 Before
- 49 Chinese city
- 51 Not (prefix)

**Author**

1. Joe Louis (abandoned) (lost) his heavyweight boxing title.  
 2. (Mercury) (Mars) is the smallest planet.  
 3. Coral is (animal) (plant) life.  
 4. The Falange is a political party in (Peru) (Spain).  
 5. George Washington (did) (did not) travel in Europe.  
 6. The "Four Horsemen" played football for (Navy) (Notre Dame).  
 7. John Tyler was the (Sixth) (Tenth) U.S. President.  
 8. Candytuft is a (Rower) (sweet).  
 9. The Viet Nam government in Indo-China (is not) Communist.  
 10. The (12th) (16th) Amendment to the U. S. Constitution prevents a tie vote in a presidential election.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-10 is poor; 10-50, average; 50-80, superior; 80-100, very superior.

**Decoded Intelligram**

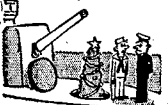
1-Abandoned, 2-Mercury, 3-Animal, 4-Spanish, 5-Did not, 6-Navy, 7-Tenth, 8-Sweet, 9-Communist, 10-Did not.

### HOT AIR



"We're supposed to check an unidentified sleigh at 10,000 feet."

### SCUTTLEBUTT



"There wasn't enough room below deck, Chief."

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"How'd that happen?"  
 "He came down the ladder a few minutes after they took it away."

### REAR RANK



NICE SOLDIERING . . . Marilyn Monroe takes time out from "River of No Return" to congratulate M-Sgt. F. M. Underwood, Soldier of the Year of Camp Roberts, Calif. They'll never believe this back home, he groaned.

She: "I was a fool when I married you!"  
 He: "Yes, only I was too infatuated at the time to notice."  
 Then there was the fellow who bought a house trailer so he's have a place to live while he was looking for a place to park.

**WEIGH-INS**  
 In the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard title fight in Toledo, July 4, 1919, Willard weighed 245; Dempsey, 197.



### Fledglings Honor Officers at Feast

The fledglings officers of 113th Company, Second Student Regiment, recently had a party at King's Post Lodge.

Guests of honor at the steak feast were Col. W. J. Russell, regimental commander; Major O. L. Case, commander of the Second Battalion; and Capt. William Brody and First Lt. Glen La Pine, who as company officers, have "bird-dogged" the students through their training.

After dinner, entertainment was provided by the individual platoons, each of which presented a skit, with Second Lt. Greenwood as master of ceremonies.

### Men

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"I know the sergeant will consider it an honor to know that you inquired about him, sir," the sergeant said.

Gen. Cleland commanded the 588th from its reactivation on May 5, 1951, to the following September and saw service with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea and the First Cavalry Division in Japan. He was greeted at the 588th by Col. Glenn J. McGowan, commander, and Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowery, executive officer.

"It's great to see you all," he said. And the men knew he meant it.

### Safety Film Shown

A safety film entitled "Once a Week to Soldiers in Special Troops" was shown last week to soldiers in Special Troops Command.

The film, which tells the story of a soldier who took one too many chances while on leave, point out some of the common causes of accidents — such as

smoking in bed, hitchhiking, and driving while intoxicated and at excessive speeds.

Produced by the Army especially for orientation of military personnel going on pass or leave, the film is recognized by national safety authorities as one of the best of its kind, according to Post Safety Director Norman Evans.

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### Freedom

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why, but if that is what they want, they will get them to come.

There will be a general meeting of the Pine Ridge News on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing a new president and three members of the board of governors.

It may take them a little longer to learn their lesson," he stated.

In the service for 13 years, Lt. Franklin landed in Europe with the 38th division in June 1944 and fought with it until it met the Russians at Magdeburg, Germany. He was sent to Korea as a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group in 1950 and was working with the 6th ROK Division near the 38th Parallel when he and three members of the board of governors started south with them. He helped organize and train the Fifth ROK division and was with it during its first exposure under fire. On January 1, 1951, while thousands of Americans were enjoying a day at one of the bowls, Lt. Edwin J. Franklin was captured by the Chinese a few miles from where he first saw action in Korea. Released on September 7, 1953, he returned to the U.S.—much more appreciative man!

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50 Dodge 2-Door Wayfarer, R&H, Blue	\$895	47 Olds Club Sedan '75', R&H, New Motor, 2-Tone Green	\$495
50 Ford Fordor Custom '8', R&H, O'Drive, Grey	\$895	47 Pontiac 4-Door Torpedo '6', R&H, Black	\$495
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## Santa Claus to Visit 2,900 Post Kiddies

The annual Fort Benning Children's Christmas Parties, scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 19, are expected to attract approximately 2,900 post youngsters.



LT. CESAR ODRÍA  
... Peruvian Officer

The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, sponsor of the parties, said that eight post units would entertain the children of their personnel at the annual event.

This year's parties will reverse the usual procedure of giving post presents to the children. Each child is being asked to bring a usable toy which will later be presented to needy children through Fort Benning welfare agencies and the Twenty-Second Fund of Columbus, Ga.

The Chaplain's Section emphasizes, however, that bringing a gift is not a requirement for attending the party. Contributions are strictly voluntary, the section pointed out.

## Peru Army Sends President's Son To Post Course

Lt. Cesar Odría, son of the president of Peru, assigned to 24th Company, First Student Regiment, is attending the Associate Company Officers Course No. 2.

Before coming to the United States upon an invitation from the Department of the Army, Lt. Odría graduated from the Military Center, the equivalent of West Point, with five years of service to his credit, he plans to make the army his career.

Although there are several other Peruvian officers attending courses throughout the United States, Odría is the only one stationed here.

Santa Claus will pay a personal visit to each party to pass out treats—candy, fruit, noisemakers, balloons, and paper hats. Youngsters also will join in singing familiar Christmas carols and receive movies and cartoons.

The Academic Department and other units will be invited to combine forces to stage a party for approximately 900 children in the post.

Combat Training Command will have 600 children of its members at Fort Benning for OCS and graduated in September 1952. He was assigned to the 4th Division at Fort Ord, Calif. and shortly after was sent overseas to the Pacific area where, as a result of the fighting on the New Georgia Islands, he earned the medal.

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In addition to the Medal of Honor, Maj. Scott holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

## Army Testing 2 All-Purpose Light Rifles

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Army has announced it is testing two new rifles—either one or both of replacing the M1, carbine, machinegun, sub-machinegun, and BAR.

## Ex-Recruit Opn. Officer In 30th Inf.

Major George Melochick assumed the duties of operations officer, Third Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, relieving Maj. Robert M. Budge.

The major started his career as an enlisted man in the 30th Infantry Regiment in Hawaii and served with that unit from 1936 to 1939. Then he served in Panama with the Fifth Infantry Regiment from 1939 to 1942.

Attending Officer's Candidate School here, he was commissioned in March 1943.

During World War II, Major Melochick saw action in Europe as company commander of Company B, 194th Infantry Regiment, 30th Division, in 1944 and 1945. After the war he served with the Military Mission to Greece, adding another country to his foreign service.

In Korea in 1952-53, Major Melochick was for 18 months with the C-9 Air Division, Joint Operations Center assisting in the coordination of air and ground forces.

## To 'Shoot' OCs

Mrs. Edith Bristol, who works for Burgess Photo Studio on Post, recently called up one of the Officer Candidates' Companies to arrange for classbook photographs of the candidates. Using typical photo language, she told the officer on the other end of the wire, "I want to make an appointment to shoot your class."

"My God," was the answer. "I know they're not spectacular but they're not bad enough to shoot."

## Conference Sets Training Talk

"The Pattern of Training," Troop Topic No. 194, has been assigned as the Command Conference subject for the week beginning Dec. 14, according to an announcement by the Lt. Col. C. W. Hall, Troop Information and Education officer.

This Department of Army pamphlet points out that a better understanding of the Army training program will help soldiers get more out of the actual training.

The talk stresses three major parts of the current Army training program. They are: How training is geared to combat, how training is directed and coordinated, and what the soldier gains from different types of training.

A talk on highway safety will precede all Command Conferences during the week as a part of the program to stress safety during the holiday period.

## Pearl Harbor Day 1941

Twelve years ago the Japanese fleet's infamous attack on Pearl Harbor, and Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, newly assigned commanding officer of the 3d Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, was sent on an invitation from the Department of the Army as Commanding Officer of Company K, 30th Infantry Regiment, at the time. The 30th Infantry was stationed at Schofield Barracks at Oahu, Hawaii.

The actual attack began at 7 a.m. Col. Schlitzkus was at home with his wife. Their home was located adjacent to his company area and approximately five hundred yards from Wheeler Field. This air strip was one of the main points of the Jap attack.

Thunderous Explosions

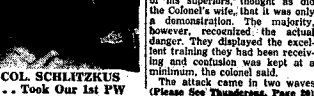
The Colonel and his wife became aware of the attack only when the first thunderous explosion on the nearby air strip shattered their windows. They jumped up and saw the Jap planes peeling into bombing dives with the "rising sun" on their wings.

## Thunderous Explosions Shook Field

Leaving his wife, Col. Schlitzkus went to the company and began organizing the defenses. The colonel said that contrary to popular belief, a major portion of the personnel were present and not there or liberty at the time. Too, there was a lot less confusion than he has imagined. Within 10 minutes the defenses had been set up and the soldiers at the barracks and Wheeler Field were returning the enemy fire. Considerable damage was inflicted on the enemy planes and the Japanese bases have since been reported to be burning.

Most of the attack was centered on the naval and air force installations. Some wooden barracks at Schofield were strafed, but the permanent buildings in which Company K was quartered received only light damage from stray bullets.

Part of the men, including some of his superiors, thought as did the Colonel's wife, that it was only a demonstration. The majority, however, recognized the actual nature of the attack. The instruction training they had been receiving and confusion was kept at a minimum by the Colonel's instructions. The attack came in two waves (Please See Thunderous, Page 9)



COL. SCHLITZKUS  
... Took Our 1st PW

## Medal Man Enrolled In The 1st SR

One of the World War II Medal of Honor winners, Maj. Robert S. Scott, is attending the field officers refresher course here with the Fifth Company, First Student Regiment.

His Army career started at the outbreak of World War II. After completing basic training he came to Fort Benning for OCS and graduated in September 1942. He was assigned to the 4th Division at Fort Ord, Calif. and shortly after was sent overseas to the Pacific area where, as a result of the fighting on the New Georgia Islands, he earned the medal.

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## TIS To End NCO School

The Infantry School will drop its 18-hour training for non-coms, was inaugurated Sept. 19. The curriculum for each of the six classes held was 185 decisions.

The eight-week course, consisting of 182 hours of training for non-coms, was inaugurated Sept. 19. The curriculum for each of the six classes held was 185 decisions.

The majority of officials said the scope of instruction will be covered in the advanced noncommissioned officer training. The curriculum said the individual's responsibility of the individual's unit.





580TH RED DEVILS SHOW HOW IT'S DONE. Sgt. Chas. Montgomery (L), Eagle Scout Henry Lee Turnham, and Sgt. Wilbur Malone (R)

### TIC Great Influencer Of Education System

As the hub of U. S. Infantry training, Infantry School Instruction has influenced the educational system of the Army since World War I. Brig. Gen. David H. Tulley, the Army's assistant chief of Engineers for military construction, declared last week.

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### Red Devils Sound Taps In Lafayette

Six color-guardmen of the 508th Airborne Regimental Company B at West Point, N. Y.

In conjunction with the town's premiere of "Take the High Ground", a movie depicting Army training, the 508th guardmen read Old Glory in the military style while the townsfolk looked on in fascination.

The troopers, marching round the town's circle in their glittering helmets and spoolies white webbing, advanced on the Post Office, where the flag was displayed.

While the bugler sounded retreat from a position in the rear, the troopers lowered and folded the colors.

Before returning to Fort Benning, the troopers were treated to a big chicken dinner in the best Southern tradition.

Delated to the assignment were Sgt. John L. Sires, Sgt. Eddie Armitage, Sgt. Lawrence A. Lehner, Sgt. Charles H. Montgomery, and Sgt. H. and Howard D. Malone.

### Post Traffic Violations

From Nov. 29 to 27 three persons had their driving privileges suspended and five had their privileges revoked for traffic violations.

Pvt. Robert B. Bender, Company C, Infantry School Detachment, had his driving privilege suspended for reckless driving.

Pvt. Stephen J. DeBorbo, Tank Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, had his driving privilege revoked for driving while under the influence.

Sgt. Roscoe Perry had his driving privilege revoked for driving while under the influence of intoxicants and reckless driving. He is a member of Medical Holding Detachment.

Pvt. Donald W. Harville, Company E, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, had his driving privilege suspended for illegal use of post tags.

ASST. RED CROSS DIRECTOR Jesse P. Dulley of Moultrie, Ga., has assumed duties as an assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Benning. In Korea from 1951 to 1953, Dulley was at Kojido during the POW uprising. He also

### 763 Start, 350 End Various Post Schools

Graduation exercises for three classes with 763 students and opening exercises for two classes with 350 were held this week at The Infantry School.

Classes ending were operations and intelligence, basic NCO, and basic airborne opening were rifle marksmanship and basic NCO.

Fifty graduates of the operations and intelligence courses received diplomas Dec. 7 and heard an address by Col. John E. Smeok of Orangeburg, S.C., chief of the In-

### Promotions Given 13 in 30th 2nd Bn

Thirteen men of the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regt., were boosted up the promotion ladder this week including one sergeant, three corporals, and nine privates first class.

Eugene A. Haney, P Company received Sergeant stripes while Alvin Spencer, Willie L. Robertson, and Henry L. Windham, all of B Company, were promoted to corporal.

Richard A. Marvin, Richard Baughman, Marvin D. Kember, James C. Magle, Denver C. Milton, James E. Perryman, Billie J. Towell, Angelo M. Teggino, and Nicholas Verrocchi, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, were promoted to private first class.

**G COMPANY MESS HALL**  
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### Hospital Patients to View USO Shows Sunday Afternoon

Several USO shows will be presented Sunday afternoon at the Post Hospital in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The entertainment has been arranged by the USO - JWJ Army Services Committee of Columbus and Atlanta.

Included in the group from Atlanta will be 25 junior hostesses and several entertainment acts. They will also participate as a

### Choir to Give Sermon in Song

A Christmas "Sermon in Song" will be presented Dec. 19 by The Infantry Center Chapel Choir.

Mrs. Edwin T. Rios of Columbus, choir director, said that both morning services to be presented in the Main Post Chapel, will follow the usual format with the choir singing a major part of the program.

Numbers from Handel's Messiah and familiar Christmas carols and hymns will compose most of the program.

Stolets will be Mrs. Althe Hackett of Columbus, who will sing "I Wonder As I Wander," Pvt. Robert L. Curtis of Wilmington, Del. "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," and Capt. Ray C. Wilson of Cannonton, Ind. "The Lamb Shepherd."

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### 54 Officers Graduate In Communications

Fifty-four officers graduated last week from the Infantry School's five-week communications course.

The graduates were Second Lt. Laffey R. Bergstrom of Reno, Nev.

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### Colonel Wins In Post Race To Name Book

It took the Fort Benning Women's Club to think up the idea for a post cook book and they did a good job, too. But when it came to naming it they had to stand aside and let their KP buddies take over.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Fernandez, commanding officer of the 121st Transportation Bn. STC, checked the ladies by submitting the best title for the recipes. His winning moniker: "Follow Me on a Cook's Tour of Fort Benning."

What did the colonel win for his culinary efforts? One cook book! If you want to try some favorites of Army wives and some by their husbands you can order the book from Mrs. Frank A. Bradbury, Box 1564, Fort Benning, for \$1.50 plus 25 cents postage.

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### Nurseries Open During Holidays

The Children's Nurseries will operate on a special holiday schedule, Mrs. Althe Hackett, superintendent, said this week. The holiday schedule, effective Dec. 23 through Jan. 3, is as follows:

Main Post Nursery open Dec. 23-24 9 a.m. to midnight; closed Christmas Day; open Dec. 25 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Dec. 27 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 29 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Dec. 31 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; closed Jan. 1 and open Jan. 3 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It will resume its regular operating schedule Jan. 4.

The Battle Park Nursery will be closed from Christmas Day until Jan. 4.

### G-1 Officers to Visit Human Research Unit

Three representatives of the Department of Army visited Fort Benning this week to inspect the newly-organized Human Research Unit, No. 3.

They were Lt. Col. James F. Friend, Lt. Col. Spencer 25, and Capt. Dr. Aaron B. Nodell, all of the Army's G-1 Section.

The unit was organized to carry out research on Infantry training motivations, and morale.

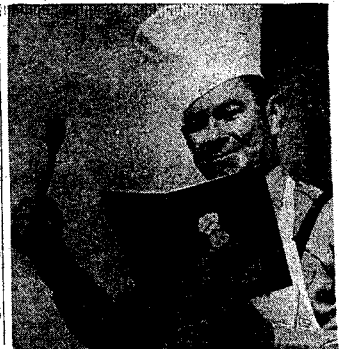


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Jan. 4 and the Commissary Nurseries will continue through the holiday season.

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## Vet M-Sgt., Taking Training, Says Abn. 'Old Man's' Game

It may be said now that airborne training is an old man's game as well as a young man's. Taking training in the Airborne Battalion of the First Student Regiment is M-Sgt. Lewis F. Moore, who has more seniority than any other trained man who has gone through training in a long time. Moore has been a military man for 18 years and plans to stay on for 30. He was in the Far East for five years, leaving Japan for Korea just 4 days before the conflict broke out there. He stayed

## 21 Diplomats Given By 3d Food School

Thirty-one students graduated here last Friday from an eight-week cooking course at the Third Army Food Service School. Pvt. Edward Antonio, of New Bedford, Mass., was honor graduate. The Food Service School, whose commandant is Major Richard J. Caplan, of Lake Placid, N. Y., also offers courses in mess management and mess administration.

## Hell on Wheels' Tankers 13 Years Old Saturday

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## English Tradition British Outfits Praise 508th Tie Insignia

Recognition and praise from British military circles has followed announcement of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team's "Red Devil" necktie, first to be adopted and used by a U. S. military unit. The official British Army magazine "Soldier" in its December edition published the story of the 508th of-day cravat for its tradition-minded readers, many of whom belong to regimental associations who on or off active service. Each British regiment has long adopted its own necktie. An earlier letter from "Soldier" editors expressed keen interest in the Red Devil tie and asked further information about the American regiment's plan to form a bond of lasting recognition among all Red Devil paratroopers. Immediately following the "Soldier" announcement, letters arrived at the 508th public information office from officers of two British airborne regiments, congratulating the 508th and offering to exchange regimental ties. One letter, on the stationery of "The Parachute Regiment Association," requested an exchange of ties, adding that the association was building a museum of airborne articles and compiling an airborne history. Especially interesting, commented the writer of another letter, was that both the British regimental tie and the 508th Red Devil tie are designed on a background of blue silk with diagonal rows of white stars. Capt. Powell entered OCS in 1945 as a staff sergeant. Upon her graduation she was stationed at the Telecon section of the Pentagon until going to Paris in 1951.

## WAC Company Gets New CO

Capt. Alice I. Fowler, of Washington, D.C., has become the new commanding officer of the WAC Company, Special Troops Command. She replaces a First Lt. Jewell, who until her discharge from the service, will act as company executive officer. Then she will return to the University of California to complete work on her Bachelor's degree in political science. Capt. Fowler reports to Fort Benning from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, in Paris, where she was chief of Tele-Communications. This, she explains, is nothing more than simultaneous two-way radio telephone. The officers could sit in the conference room and confer with officials in Washington or London. The best part of the job was getting to meet all the important people connected with the WAC in 1945. Entering in the WAC in 1945 as a staff sergeant. Upon her graduation she was stationed at the Telecon section of the Pentagon until going to Paris in 1951.

## PW 34 Months Wants Action Again

Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles is quietly hoping to get back into combat to settle several scores with the Communists. The Birmingham, Ala., resident is taking a field officers refresher course in the Fifth Company, First Student Regiment, only months after being a captive of the Communists. He was first questioned for six days, during which time he received no food. He was carried to Pusan on the Yalu where he joined prisoners from the First Cavalry. Then, after witnessing Communist torture, Liles was moved to Pyongyang where the POWs were held with political indoctrination months on end. Then he was shuttled back to Pusan, where the Chinese, much to the Americans' amazement, had improved conditions greatly. The POWs were issued warm clothing and a big improvement was made in the food. However, Liles recalls that they were still kept under the indoctrination treatment in the last camp the colonel was in much better health when the prisoner exchange started. He suffered from malaria, dysentery, and other diseases. The colonel, who started his military career as a recruit in the Alabama National Guard in 1935, was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., after completing his school.

## European Vet Takes Over Reins of 78th Engineers

Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger has assumed command of the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), Combat Training Command, replacing Major J. H. Orear. Col. Badger recently returned from a tour in Europe. He has had a career of 12 years of service, 25 months of which was spent in foreign countries. The colonel entered the Army in 1941 and was serving with the 86th Infantry Division Headquarters as they prepared for overseas shipment. He arrived in North Africa in January 1944 and served with this unit as they moved into Italy.



SERGEANT WINS RIBBON AND 3RD ARMY COMMENDATION Col. Paul C. Serif (L) and M-Sgt. R. L. Colquitt

## Colquitt Ends Twenty Years Of Army Duty

One of Special Troops Command's "better known" people retired this week after 20 years of active service. M-Sgt. Robert L. Colquitt, who for the past three years has been in charge of STC's morning report section, decided that he had seen enough of AR's and that it was time to rest his eyes a bit. During World War II, he spent an extended tour of duty in the Far East, serving as a medical battalion first sergeant in New Guinea, New Britain, and in the Asiatic-Pacific area. After the war the sergeant was assigned to a civilian occupation.

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## P-TA to Hear Yule Carols

A program of Christmas carols by pupils in The Infantry Center Children's School System will highlight the monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association Dec. 14. A short business session beginning at 7 p.m. will precede the musical program. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Faith School on the Main Post. Children from grades four through eight will make up the several choral groups. The school band will play. The program will be directed by Delwin Krieger and Miss Martin Hoskins of the school faculty.

## Nowhere to Somewhere

Although the Airborne trainee pictured here in his running gear is getting somewhere as far as the Fitzsimons Army Hospital of Denver is concerned. The team is running a nutritional research study here. Medical technicians measure paratrooper's physical ability by analyzing expired air for oxygen content and recording his pulse rate as he runs at eight miles an hour on the inclined treadmill.



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## Take One Out New Books

The following new books have been received at the Main Post Library: Marie of the Isles—Galliard. Return in August—Stacy. Leaving Home—Janeway. The Inn of Five Lovers—Sainclair. The Only Son—Powers. The Sound of the Trumpet—Hemingway. Three at the Wedding—Erdman. Practical Upholstering—Combs. Winning Badminton—Davidson.

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### Dedication Held For Eiler Hall

Services dedicating Eiler Hall, named for an officer who won the distinguished Service Cross in the Korean conflict, were held at 2:30 p.m. last Friday in The Infantry School's engineer training area.

Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., commander, unveiled the plaque which bears the name of First Lt. Richard O. Eiler of San Bernardino, Calif., who was killed in action in Korea Sept. 5, 1950, while serving with Company D, Eighth Engineer Combat Battalion, First Cavalry Division.

Col. Henry M. Rund, Infantry Center adjutant general, read the general order and citation. Lt. Col. Ralph N. Hale, head of the Tactical Department's Field Engineering Committee, served as master of ceremonies.



**OAK LEAF CLUSTER** . . . Col. Orrin C. Krueger, left, of Buffalo, N. Y., chief of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office, receives an Oak Leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit from Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry School commandant. He was cited for "outstanding service" while with the G-3 (operations and training) Section, Eighth Army in Korea from April 1 to Sept. 1, 1953.

### Col. Sadler Heads Coordinators

Lt. Col. Robert E. Sadler, ed chief of the coordinating group in the Ranger Department here.

He replaces Lt. Col. Lewis L. Copley of Durham, N. C., who is enroute to the Far East.

Col. Sadler came here from the Ranger Department's mountain camp at Dahlonega, Ga., where he served as commanding officer.

Major John J. Chaffeur of Clancy, Mont., is the new commander of the Mountain camp.

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Second Lt. Leroy R. Bergstrom of Reno, Nev., was honor graduate.

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### Col. Ford New Brigade Exec

Col. Blair A. Ford of New Kensington, Pa., has been named executive officer of the School Brigade.

Col. Shoemaker first came to Fort Benning in 1910 when he took the basic officer course at The Infantry School.

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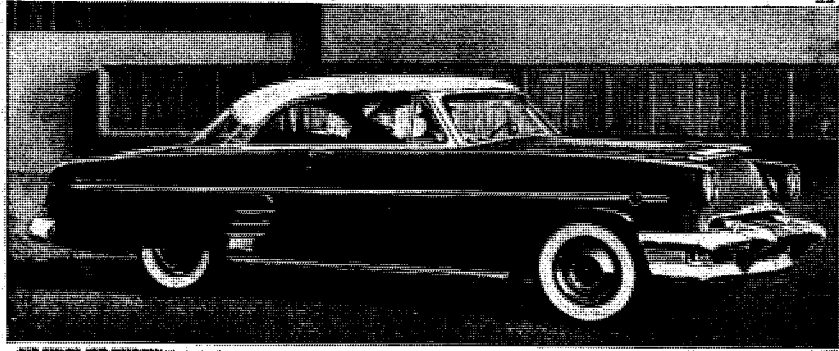
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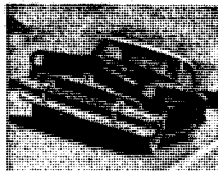
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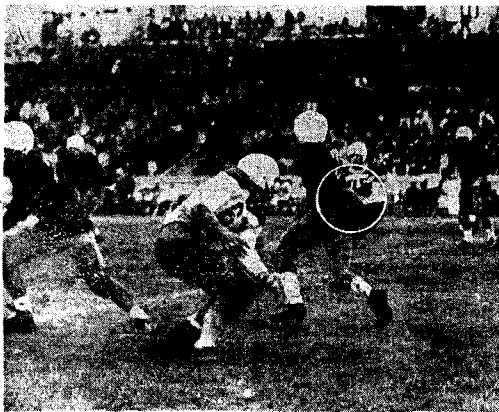
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# Brigade Sinks Rucker



**SLICK PIGSKIN** . . . Ed Crook intercepted a third quarter pass by Camp Rucker in the Benning Bowl game last Saturday, but when he started upfield the ball squirted out of his hand and sailed weirdly upward. Crook twisted, recovered in mid-air, and continued on his way.

## Rams, 508th Meet Sunday for Title; CTC-STC Clash Re-Set for Saturday

Of King Football will have his final fling of the year this weekend as all four post teams make their last 1953 appearances. Games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and both will get under way at 2 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium.

The Infantry Command championship will be on the line in Sunday's clash between the School, Brigade Rams, current league leaders, and the Red Devils of 508th ABCT. Brigade is sporting four wins and

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Points
Brigade Rams	4	0	0	20
508th ABCT	3	1	0	15
Red Devils	2	2	0	10
Green Wave	1	3	0	5

one loss, while 508th has won three and lost two. Should 508th win, the race would be deadlocked and a playoff necessary. A Ram victory, of course, would send them home in front.

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Saturday's game between Special Troops and CTC could determine second, third, and fourth place—Troops, the Commanders and should 508th lose Sunday, the Commanders and Red Devils would be tied for second. If, on the other hand, CTC loses to Special Troops, the Commanders and Red Devils would be tied for third.

**PERFECT SCORE** . . . Capt. Theodore H. Langford, assigned to Fifth Company, First Student Regiment, recently fired a perfect score of 260 on the carbine range. Capt. Langford's total included both sustained

## Rams' Overhead Game Reaps 35-0 Win In Benning Bowl

The School Brigade Rams unleashed the full fury of their volatile offense Saturday to smash a rugged Camp Rucker All-Star eleven 35-0 before an estimated 1,300 fans in the first Benning Bowl game.

A rough, tough Rucker line played the Ram forwards on even terms for most of the game, and forced Brigade to take to the airfield for the majority of their yardage. Rucker's tackle to tackle spread averaged 215 pounds to the Rams' 184, and the All-Stars were very, very hard to convince.

Only big Joe Fortunato was able to gain consistently overland, crunching for 53 yards in 9 carries. The rest of the Ram-ball carriers were kept pretty well in check, amassing only 25 yards among them. However, Brigade's hurling corps was highly effective as Bill Allen, Dick Thompson, and Ed Crook fashioned nine completions among them for 177 yards and three touchdowns.

**Kush Scores TD**

The game had its share of unusual moments. A guard scored a touchdown as Frank "Twinkletoes" Kush blocked a Rucker punt, scooped up the bounding ball in full stride and scampered 25 yards to the end zone. Rucker coach Lin Jordan, standing five yards outside the sidelines, was on the receiving end of an errant Rucker pass.

The Rams found rough sliding on the muddy field for their first two series of downs, and showed a net loss of one yard on four series like that big All-Star line. However, climax runner Ed Crook got them rolling midway through the first quarter when he squatted 30 yards down the sidelines with a punt.

On the next scrimmage play, fortunate broke loose around left end and rumbled 25 yards to the All-Star five. Three plays carried to the one, from where Fortunato split left tackle to score, kick converted.

Moments later, Rucker's Dean Four attempted to kick from his end zone and had the ball slip through his outstretched fingers. With black-jergered Rams swarming through, Four fell on the ball for a safety and two more Brigade converts.

**Lines Tangle**

At this stage, the game had resolved itself into a titanic battle of the lines with matters standing fairly even. Rucker was using a virtual nine man line that jammed the Ram ground game, but Brigade's forwards, led by Bob Collins, were smearing Rucker plays before they were well under way. Collins, from his defensive right tackle spot, set up light housekeeping to 508th on Thanksgiving Day, 25-21. The Greenies will likely rely on old faithfuls like Ed Collins, Don Burns, Chet Freeman, and Dave Stewart against CTC. Andy Korner, powerful and speedy fullback, will be asked to lend hand also.

Bare, the best punter on post, will be the best punter on post. (Please See RAMS, Page 10)



**FRANK KUSH** . . . Guard Leads Scoring

hinging all over him at the 25. Fortunato burst through the loosened - up Rucker defense for 15 yards, then Thompson threw to Ed Hamilton for the score on a beautifully conceived pass pattern that left Hamilton all alone in the end zone.

Rucker's ground game came to life at this point, and they controlled the ball most of the second quarter. Unable to score, the visitors

(Please See SINKS, Page 14)

## CTC Loses Sports Star

The Combat Training Command lost one of its prominent sports participants via discharge a short time ago. Sgt. Arthur "Art" Green, Company M, 30th Regt., a stand-out on the CTC basketball and baseball squads, has returned to civilian life.

Sgt. Green capably held the positions of center and forward for the CTC basketball squad last year. He achieved honors as one of the high scorers for the post and was chosen as one of the outstanding players during the post play-offs of 1953.

In baseball, Green played first base regularly in the 1952 season, but was sidelined for most of the 1953 season because of injuries.

# Brigade, 508th Boxers Tied; Ten Matches Slated Tonight

Boxing season shifts into high gear tonight at Briant Wells Field House as pest pugilists tangle in another 10 hour card that should go a long way toward straightening out the somewhat entangled league standings.

The matter of two disputed matches was settled at the regular boxing meeting last week, and 508th Airborne emerged on the long end of both squabbles. These two matches, plus the three which Red Devil boxers picked up in last Thursday's matches, boosted 508th into a first place tie with the School Brigade team.

Official standings now show Brigade and 508th deadlocked at the top with 11 points apiece, and Special Troops stalemated with CTC at nine apiece.

Stu Wins Three

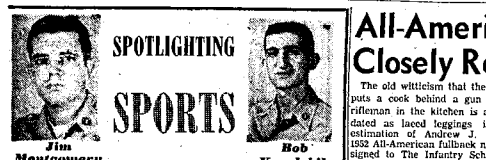
Bill Miller, David Seward, and Dave Dellanegra were the trio of Devils who hung up victories last week. Miller flailed out a decision over tough little Denny Dockery of Brigade in a rousing, free-swinging affair which saw both boys fling the air with leather.

Dellanegra also registered a decision over Joe Fontaine of Brigade in a welterweight scrap. Seward, who by the way is not the football player of the same name, was awarded a TKO over Brigade's George Hostie who was forced to



**FALL OF MAN** . . . Sam Brown, CTC lightweight, here takes the long journey to the canvas late in the second round of his bout with Brigade's Fred Benton last week. Brown was saved by the bell, which

rang as Referee Edwin Pater was tolling the count of seven. Benton was awarded a technical knockout when Brown was unable to answer the bell for the third round.



**SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS**

"There's something about these bowl games . . . Each November, our fair land is ravaged and riddled by a strange, rare virus. It attacks college football players, coaches, and fans inordinately, and is known as 'post-seasonitis.' This germ is the cause of that dread disease, bowl fever, the only known cure for which is an invitation to spend New Year's Day in certain locales of California, Louisiana, Texas, or Florida and other states of warm climates.

Post seasonitis first reared its head in the town of Pasadena, Calif., on the first day of the year 1902. Here Fielding Yost's "point-a-minute" Michigan team pulverized gallant Stanford, 49-0, in the first Rose Bowl game. The contest itself had to be shortened by some 12 minutes, because it seems that Stanford ran out of players. So many Indians were helped, carried, or dragged off the field that only 10 remained when the fourth quarter began.

Very polite, Michigan's captain offered to call it a day, but the Stanford leader courteously declined. The Wolverines promptly barreled to another touchdown, leaving a wake of Californians prostrate on the sod. The Stanford captain took a quick inventory, glanced at the clock, and remarked that if Michigan didn't mind, the Indians were willing to hit the showers. So ended our first post-season extravaganza.

Bowl fever then remained dormant for the next 14 years, but in 1916 it struck Pasadena again, and has been a permanent resident ever since with one lone exception. In 1943 the Rose Bowl game was moved to Durham, N. C., for "security reasons." What it actually amounted to was that the War Department said they wished all those people wouldn't cram into one football stadium because somebody might drop a bomb or

## All-American Kozar Finds Army Closely Resembles Civilian Job

The old witticism that the Army Bowl Jan. 1, when Tennessee's school Brigade, 50 to 20, puts a cork behind a gun and a rifleman in the kitchen is as outdated as loosed legions in the estimation of Andrew J. Kozar, 1952 All-American fullback now assigned to The Infantry School.

Recently named to the school's Staff Department, Kozar, of St. Michaels, Pa., who played football for the University of Tennessee, is an instructor in the Physical Training Committee.

His job is to teach Infantry students hand-to-hand combat techniques, including the basic principles of fighting with the bayonet and knife in addition to methods of disarming a foe.

**Football Training**

"This all ties in with my football training," the athlete said. "Footwork, stance and being in top physical condition all apply in hand-to-hand combat."

The 23-year-old fullback played in two bowl games and was slated for a third, but missed it because of an injury.

Andy played on the University of Tennessee team against Texas in the 1950 Cotton Bowl and in the Sugar Bowl in 1951 against Maryland.

He spent eight weeks in a cast with broken vertebrae received in last year's game with Florida and was unable to play in the Cotton Bowl.

## Peanut Bowl Queen's Harvest To Include Watch, Presents

The National Peanut Council will present a 14 karat gold wrist watch to the Peanut Bowl queen who will reign over the activities of the eighth annual Peanut Bowl football game in Columbus Dec. 18.

The Peanut Bowl queen will be selected next Saturday afternoon at a tea dance at Treen Tavern. Three young ladies from each of the four Columbus and Phenix City high schools will compete for the title of Miss Peanut Bowl.

The queen and her 11 attendants also will receive several gifts from the Columbus Exchange Club sponsor of the annual schoolboy classic, and will attend all the activities being held in connection with the football game.

Montgomery Bell Academy of Nashville, Tenn., will be the Georgia team's out-of-state opponent. The Georgia host team will not be selected until next week, following completion of the high school play-offs.

Still in the running for the invitation to represent Georgia in the high school bowl game are Lanier of Macon and Grady of Atlanta in Class A, and Valdosta and Macon Grange in Class A.

Tickets are now on sale in the Columbus Exchange Club headquarters is the strong.

### Spotlighting Sports

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something. Obligingly, the scene was switched from west coast to east coast.

All in all, 39 Rose Bowl contests have gone into the record books, and some of our most celebrated teams and players have visited there.  
In the 1926 game, a big Alabama halfback made his presence known to California as the Crimson Tide downed Washington 20-19. When the game was over, the big fellow decided he liked it out there, so he got a job and hung around. He's still there. His name is Johnny Mack Brown.

Morse Rose Bowl legend was written in 1934, and Stanford was the victim. An upstart Columbia University squad made the trip, and took home a 7-0 victory over a Stanford team that was declared unbeatable. Columbia's touchdown was scored by an unknown lad named Al Barnes on a reverse play that became a household byword. Just ask any Pasadena resident what KF-79 was.

Following their loss to Columbia, the Stanford players took a vow to return to the Rose Bowl game the next year. Led by All-Americans Bobby Grayson, Monk Moscrip, and Keith Topping, they went unbeaten and rated as the nation's finest. Only Minnesota, experts said, could give Stanford a reverse play that, however, couldn't play due to a conference ruling, so the Indians had to settle for Alabama.

As the Crimson Tide came onto the field, California fans began to chant, "We want Minnesota. Bring on Minnesota." This seemed to hurt Alabama's pride, and they decided to take it out on Stanford. The Tide bottled up Grayson, Moscrip, and Co., and turned loose Dixie Howell and Don Hutson to score 12 touchdowns. It finally wound up 29-13, and Alabama fans late in the game chanted: "We want Minnesota. Bring on Minnesota."

In 1929, Duke University was the visiting team. The Blue Devils of that year were unbeaten, untied, and unbelievable though it seems, unrecorded upon. Even more amazing, in light of recent two-platoon football, was the fact that Duke made a habit of only using 11 players per game. Known as "The Iron Men of Duke," each one played 60 minutes, and played 'em at top speed, too.

Duke's opponent in the Rose Bowl was Southern California, and the game was a Trojan match opportunity for a showing. Somehow, somehow, SC managed to dig in and stop Duke short of paydirt though most of the game was played inside the Trojan 20-yard line. The Iron Men managed to play a fourth period field goal, and led 3-0 with less than five minutes to play. Duke's great record seemed safe. Then a completely unheralded sophomore named S. Doyle Nave entered the game for Southern Cal, and began spraying passes with complete abandon and considerable accuracy.

Nave hurled seven straight strikes that carried from the Trojan 35-yard strike, the last one cutting the Duke goal line which hadn't felt the knife all season. Final score USC 7, Duke 3 in one of the all-time Pasadena thrillers.

Meanwhile, inevitably, bowl fever was striking all over the country. Post season affairs known as Sugar, Cotton, and Orange bowls grew until they reached stature comparable to that of the Rose Bowl itself. Actually, in recent years one or all of these "upstart" bowls has offered contests superior to the one played in Pasadena.

For instance, few of the assembled thousands who saw Tennessee whip Tulsa 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl game of 1941 will ever see a more exciting drama. It was fabulous, it was glorious, it was passing against Tennessee power and the collision was tremendous. And who could forget that wide-open scoring battle that took place down in Miami in 1949? That year, a team of infuriated Texas Longhorns, burning at the brand of "third raters" which had been slapped on them, exacted vengeance at the expense of Georgia University, 41-24 as both teams saw heavy defenses to the wind to hang up an all-time bowl scoring record.  
There's something about these bowl games...



### Lightweight Champion Elvis Mathews Anchors STC Bid for Ring Laurels

Mainstay of this season's Special Troops boxing team is a 125-pounder from Gary, Ind., Cpl. Elvis Mathews, who was last year's All Post lightweight champion and runnerup for the honors in the Third Army tournament.

Mathews began his amateur career before he came into the Army in November 1948. Sent to Fort Knox for basic, he found time to win some eight ring victories during his training. Sent next to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, he began boxing in earnest.

Against stiff competition, he won the Amateur Athletic Union 1952 lightweight championship, the AAU's 1952 Hawaiian Territorial Championship, as well as the All Service championship of 1952.

His favorite prize from the Pacific theater was Mrs. Mathews. Elvis married the former Jusilla Johnson who joined with him here in December 1950. He joined the Special Troops boxing team in January. Contributing five straight victories to the cause he helped the STC team win the TFC championship. He won the TFC championship in the Third Army eliminations before losing out in the final round, but he was not discouraged.

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### Wac Cagers Open Season Tonight at YAC

Fort Benning's Wac basketball team will open its 1953-54 season tonight at the Youth Activities Center when they take on the Waves from the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. Game time is 7:30 p.m. No advance information is available about the Wave quintet, but the Wac team, with several experienced players on the squad, is rated a slight favorite.

The Waves have games tentatively set with several local girls teams from the Columbus area, but are having some trouble setting games with other service squads. Camp Gordon and Fort McPherson, two favorite opponents of past seasons, will not have teams this year. And most of the other service teams are posts that are beyond travel limits for the local girls.

All of the Wacs' home games will be played on the Old Gym Floor of the Post Youth Activities Center, using recognized girls basketball rules.

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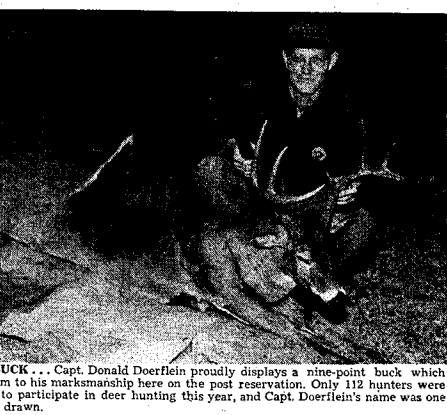
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BAGS BUCK ... Capt. Donald Doerflin proudly displays a nine-point buck which fell victim to his marksmanship here on the post reservation. Only 112 hunters were allowed to participate in deer hunting this year, and Capt. Doerflin's name was one of those drawn.

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# Young Lawyers From North Carolina Learn Infantry Lessons

BY C. D. CROSBY



THIS IS NOT ANOTHER "TWIN" PICTURE—JUST TWO AIRBORNE BROTHERS, Richard (Left) And Leonard Hall Man Their 57 Recollesse Rifle

Last week on the thousand-inch range four young Tarheel lawyers were suessing off shot-groups on the automatic rifle and doing very well at it. As far as anybody knows, they are the first Judge Advocate General officers to go through with a mud-slogging infantry outfit.

They are First Lieutenants Evelyn L. Baer, of Dunn, N. C.; Willis D. Brown, of Magnolia, N. C.; John G. Goding, of Tryon, N. C.; and Harshel B. Keeper, of Lenore, N. C.

How do lawyers take to the infantry? Lt. Keeper says, "After a hard day in the field I wish I were not here, but if they said I could Center Chemical Section.

# Wilkins Cited For Korea Valor

PFC Marvin E. Wilkins of Mobile, Ala., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal here Monday for heroic achievement in Korea.

The presentation was made by Col. Bruno Jatzerski, chief of medical services at the post hospital.

Wilkins was cited for his service on June 2, 1953, near the Punch-bowl, while serving with the 23d Infantry Regiment of the 40th Division.

A member of a wire team, he was stringing new lines and checking old ones to insure the unit the best wire communications possible when confronted by a heavily mined area.

By changing the continuity of the lines he could have avoided the dangerous area, but he realized that this would subject the lines to enemy artillery and mortar fire," according to the citation.

Wilkins called to his helper and instructed him to avoid the mined area, while he proceeded to finish the task. As he entered the marked area and continued with his vital task he accidentally detonated a mine, which wounded him painfully in the foot.

TY COBB'S RECORD Ty Cobb is credited with 11,429 times at bat in 24 years of play, 1905-23. Honus Wagner holds the National League record, but was two short of Cobb's total times at bat.

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CPL. J. V. GASKINS BACK AT WORK Spent 27 Months As POW

# As PW of Reds CTC Cpl. Treasured, Re-Read 90 Letters

The distance from the Han River in Korea is some 120 miles, but the Communist guards marching prisoners over the hills after extending the trip to roughly 500 miles. Cpl. Gaskins spent 27 months and 28 days in Camp No. 1 near Chungnam, after his capture on April 25, 1951.

At that time he was serving with the 55th Field Artillery, 24th Division, as a cannonier in a 105 mm howitzer battery.

On the day he was captured, Cpl. Gaskins had been sent with a vehicle to fetch ammunition and supplies for his unit, held prisoner by the enemy. Unknown to Gaskins the Communists had set up a road block on the route he was traveling.

Suddenly the corporal found himself in the enemy trap, surrounded by soldiers, and was forced to surrender. This was the beginning of the nightmare that lasted until Aug. 20, 1953, when he was repatriated.

Contact with his relatives was maintained, however, through letters which managed to trickle through. In all, Gaskins received about 90, all treasured and re-read many times.

Gaskins, whose home is in Nashville, Ga., is working with the Ordnance Technical Supply in the 3657th Ordnance Co.

# Red Devil 'Movie' Praised

A letter of appreciation was received recently from Brig. Gen. Carl E. Fritzsche, assistant commander, commending a handling of men from the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, who worked on a training movie, which was filmed here in October.

The troop participation was described as outstanding in every respect. Gen. Fritzsche particularly conveyed his appreciation to First Lieut. Robert A. Holloman, project officer responsible for the supervision of the detail as well as serving as an officer-actor in the movie.

"Lt. Holloman performed this job in a superior manner, and the success of the detail was in a large way attributable to this superior leadership and initiative. The performance of the entire detail was enthusiastic as well as outstanding.

Gen. Fritzsche also commended the following individuals: Sgt. Samuel R. Mathis, Co. L, a squad leader; Sgt. Alberto G. Ponte, Co. E, featured aggressor actor; Sgt. John Young, NCO in charge of the demolition detail; Sgt. Edwin C. Carberry and Ted Thompson of Co. F and A, squad leaders; and Cpl. Lawrence T. Churchfield, of Co. K, also a squad leader.

Accompanying the letter was an endorsement from Brig. Gen. Aubrey Newman, Deputy TIC Commander, who added his personal commendation for the "excellent performance of duty." Col. Glenn McCowan, 508th Command, also commended the detail.

# Marion Riel Wins Wac Honor of Week

This week's Wac of the Week will be disappointed if her company keeps here at Fort Benning during the Christmas holidays. Instead of pinning for money with the family by the Christmas tree, Cpl. Marion Riel will celebrate with her sister Dorothy, also a Wac corporal in the same company.

The Riel sisters hail from Missoula, Mont., and landed at Benning on Thanksgiving Day 1952. Marion is assigned to the Main Post Finance Office while sister Dorothy spends her duty hours in the 15th Finance Disbursing Section.

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# Hall Brothers Soldier Together In Red Devils

BY M. F. WADE We have heard many stories of brothers at one time or another, the brotherly love of the Corsican one think that "all brothers are valiant."

Another story of such nature has come to light, concerning the Hall brothers—Leonard and Richard of the 57th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Not twins, not alike in appearance, but very much alike in their tastes—by they in the form of militarism or romantic notions.

The first sergeant, sitting behind his desk, puffing on a cigar, frowning and making like a lion in the jungle, often makes the mistake of separating these brothers on his duty roster, but the duty work sheet is not long posted before a rapping comes on the orderly room door. First Sergeant Guttry does not fight the problem; the error is put straight.

On the ground together, in the boon-decks rain or shine, digging the same gun emplacement, eating out of the same ration can, sharing the same tent and, last but not least, mousing the same 57-mm recoilless rifle. In the air it's the same story. The aircraft moans and vibrates approaching the Drop Zone; but the Hall brothers, giving a grin to each other as they near the door, silently transmitting a message: "Lots of luck kid, I'll see you on the ground."

Born in Sheldon, Iowa, Richard and Leonard Hall came into the Army together and have managed to stay together during the long chain of events that have taken place since their basic training, through jump school, and now with the 508th. Just for the record they both made corporal on the same Special Order.

8 Officers Get 508 Reassignments Eight Officers in the 508th Airborne regimental Combat Team have been reassigned. They are, First Lt. William F. Macatee, to Company E as commanding officer; First Lt. Frederick T. Abt, of Hq. Company, 2d Battalion, as assistant battalion executive officer; First Lt. Mack McGinnis, to Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion as assistant lieutenant; Second Lt. John Todd, to Company M as reconnaissance officer; Second Lt. Charles E. Lewis, Jr. to Company M as platoon leader; Second Lt. B. Ross Wangsness, to Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, as assistant battalion executive officer.

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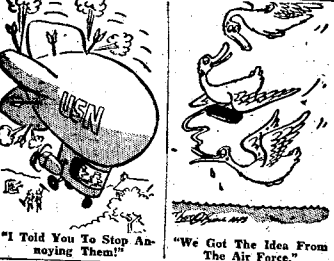
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. Pictured laugh-maker, 54 He is one of Morcy, 9 Flewer, 13 Hocking device, 14 Shield bearing, 15 Wasp, 16 Individual, 17 Crooked, 18 Nutshell term, 19 Sufferer, 20 Pedal digit, 21 Rough lava, 22 Sleepless victim, 23 Trap, 24 Is needed, 25 Toiletary case, 26 Down, 27 Humpty gralia (ab.), 28 Forward, 29 Percussion instrument, 30 More painful, 31 Weld, 32 Transpose (ab.), 33 Narrow inlet, 34 Winter vehicle, 35 Symbol for sodium, 36 Indonesian of Mindanao, 37 Overhead with and, 38 IT is (coor.), 39 Homonym, 40 Transducer, 41 Soapbath.



"He says his arm got so tired from ringing a bell all day he had to get an assistant."

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word.
1. Joe DiMaggio quit baseball in (1950) (1951).
2. A rod equals (516) yards.
3. The (1st) (3rd) constitutional amendment guarantees freedom of the press.
4. A tennis net should be (3) (4) feet high.
5. A (colonel) (captain) commands an army regiment.
6. Fish (can) (cannot) hear.
7. (South Carolina) (Virginia) was the first southern state to secede from the Union.
8. Salsify is an (herb) (altitude).
9. (3) (5) U. S. Presidents were assassinated.
10. America entered World War I in (1917) (1918).
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 2-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram
1-1951-2-53-3-18-4-11-5-18-6-11-7-18-8-11-9-18-10-11-11-18-12-11-13-18-14-11-15-18-16-11-17-18-18-11-19-18-20-11



"Her New Boyfriend Is With The Chemical Corps!"



School Brigade Tops Post in Reenlistments

The School Brigade led other Fort Benning units in reenlistments during November with 90 men sworn into the Regular Army. Combat Training Command was second with 87 reenlistments, followed by the Special Troops Command with 50, 30th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, 14, 11, 5 Army Hospital, two, and Provisional Medical Group, one. Total reenlistments for the month were 244.

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Soldiers to Get Safety Greetings

Fort Benning soldiers will get a special Christmas greeting when they pick up their leave orders.

The greeting will not only wish them a merry Christmas but will also tell them how to make sure their Yuletide holiday is both happy and safe.

Along with the season's greetings will be pointers on safe driving practices to remind the soldier that an accident is the "surest way to wreck a holiday," says Post Safety Director Norman Evans.

Safety officials estimate that Fort Benning soldiers will drive 18 million miles over the Christmas holidays. In order to reduce the danger of accidents, they have launched an intensive traffic safety program.

Evans pointed out that major causes of automobile accidents are driving after one or more drinks of intoxicating beverages, driving without sufficient sleep, and driving at speeds of over 50 miles an hour at night or on wet, slippery roads.

Travel-Weary Wagner Marking Time Taking Radio Maintenance Course

Taking the radio maintenance course at 17th Company, Ft. Benning under the McCarron Act, Mrs. Wagner got her chance and now is enroute, via England and Canada.

56th Taking Part in Ranger Problem

A detachment of the 56th Army Helicopter Company was at Camp Whiting, Ga., for a 10-day Ranger School's mountain training base, this week to participate in a four-day Ranger Department problem.

Seven H-19 helicopters manned by First Lt. Howard M. Hall of Channelview, Texas, commander of the 122nd Helicopter Maintenance Detachment, its seven officers, and 12 enlisted men, are taking part in the exercises.



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### Santa Claus Coming

(Continued From Page 1)  
to 200 at the Red Devil NCO club in Sand Hill.  
The U. S. Army Hospital's Red Cross Recreation Hall will be the scene of the party for 120 children of personnel assigned to the hospital. The Provisional Medical Group's Recreation Room in the first canteen will accommodate 80 youngsters of members of the

unit, and Army Field Forces Board No. 3 will play Santa Claus to 50 young guests in the third canteen. The parties are for all children up to 12, and funds for the parties come from the Community Chest.

### Thunderous

(Continued From Page 1)  
with each lasting about thirty minutes. Following the parties, the company K moved out with the other units in the 35th to set up defenses on the beach. The Colonel remembered that they thought the bombing was a "softening-up" and expected an invasion shortly afterwards.

No landing attempt was made, but the 35th remained in their defenses. They were still there when Col. Schiltz was in 1942. It was here that his company captured what Col. Schiltz believes to be our first enemy prisoner of World War II. A two-man submarine was defended in King Company's area of defense. One of the members of the sub's crew was taken prisoner.  
In 1942, Schiltz moved to the South Pacific and there engaged in the Solomon Islands Campaign until September 1943.

### Six Soldiers End Med Tech Course

Six students graduated last Friday from an eight-week medical technicians course at the post hospital.

Before enrolling in the course here the students received six weeks of medical theory at the Medical Piers Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Fort Benning phase of the course includes on-the-job training in the hospital's medical and surgical wards, dispensaries, diet kitchen, and operating room. Graduating were Pvt. Billy K. Carter of Huddleton, Tenn.; Pvt. Dewey M. Dixon, of Panama City, Fla.; Pvt. Jack Veager, of Temple, Ga.; Pvt. Reginald G. Gantner, of Savannah, Ga.; Pvt. Robert C. Cullaway, of Macon, Ga., and Pvt. Lowell E. Birkes, of Grissley, Ill.

### COLUMBUS Drive-In

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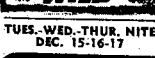
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SILVANA MANGANO  
STORY OF  
"MISTER RICE"



### Lt. Urrutia Named Operations Officer

First Lt. Carlos E. Urrutia of Edward F. Myle of Williamsville, N. Y., aviation supply officer. Lt. Cook has just returned from Korea where he served as light aviation officer with the 25th Division and the 204th Signal Company. Lt. Myle is a recent graduate of the seven-month Army aviation course at Fort Sill, Okla.

NEW COMMANDER  
Company E, 20th Infantry Regiment, is now under the command of First Lt. Walter R. Steidl, who assumed the U.O. spot upon the departure of Capt. Verlan E. Lloyd to the Second Battalion of the regiment.

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# THE BAYONET

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## 10,000 New Trainees To Swell Abn. Ranks

### Old Santa Surprises Young Eisenhowers

President Eisenhower's grand-children have placed their orders for Santa Claus, but they're still not sure whether they'll be hanging their stockings in the White House or on the mantel of their Fort Benning home.  
"Our plans aren't definite yet, but we'll let you know," 34-year-old Dwight D. Eisenhower promised Santa Claus, but they're still not sure whether they'll be hanging their stockings in the White House or on the mantel of their Fort Benning home.  
"I'd like a linker toy set, and their father, Major John Eisenhower, commands the First Battalion of the 20th Infantry Regiment.  
"What sort of train would you...  
(Please See SANTA Page 21)

Ten thousand new airborne soldiers are scheduled for training between January and April in Fort Benning's Airborne Department.

To help meet the great influx of trainees more than 100 officers and men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team have moved from their Sand Hill home for special duty as cadre and instructors with the Department.

### ★ ★ ★ All-Star Gridders Announced Today

★ ★ ★  
The Red Devils are being integrated into both the Airborne Battalion administrative sections and the Airborne School training sections and will remain on special duty until April, according to Infantry School officials.  
The integration was prompted after Army Field Forces ordered an extra-large number of airborne volunteers through jump school. The volunteers will come from units of the 18th Airborne Corps, 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., and the various basic training camps. The expected classes of 1,000 men a week will triple the present student roster. The average class for the past year has numbered 350 men.

The 508th instructors are being assigned to all phases of the airborne training committees and are taking a week's refresher course to prepare for the mass training which begins in January. Although the Red Devils have all qualified as jumpers, refresher training will insure continuance of the high standards maintained by the Airborne Department.

### Family Uses Ruse To Get OC Letter

A candidate in the 20th OC Company received a three word letter from his family. The letter read, "Fill this out!" Enclosed was an addressed and stamped post card. On the post card was the following:  
"I am (well) (O.K.) (terrible). The work is (hard) (not so hard) (easy). My time is spent in (drill) (class) (?). I (did) (did not) get the money you sent. (Thank). I (will) (will not) be home for Christmas. (Sign)"

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Twenty-four Pages



WM. F. PHILLIPS, JR.  
**Sfc. Phillips  
Picked to Act  
As Gen's. Aide**

Sfc. William F. Phillips, Jr., of First Mich., has been elected to Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander.  
The 20-year-old sergeant, a member of Company H, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, is the second Fort Benning soldier to be named as Gen. Bolling's estate aide.

Sgt. Phillips was selected from among six finalists from the Post's major units on the basis of battle record, leadership ability, training, soldierliness, and personality.  
"I think it's a good deal," said Phillips after learning of his new two-week assignment. "I know I will get a lot of experience and have an opportunity to see first hand the duties of the officers in an Army headquarters."  
Nearly eight years ago the sergeant was drafted into the Army and decided to remain. In 1950 he reenlisted for six years.  
He served with the 10th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in Korea as squad leader, assistant platoon sergeant, and platoon sergeant. From February 1951 to Sept. 8, 1952, he fought in the United Nations counter-offensive, the Chinese Spring offensive, and the air- (Please See PHILLIPS, Page 2)



PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN TELL SANTA THEIR CHRISTMAS WISHES  
Barbara Eisenhower; Dwight David, Susan With St. Nick At Fort Benning



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... only met its original quota but surpassed an increased quota as well. Misses Brinkley and Robinson complete the blood taking task while on the right Miss Jo Robinson



### Lawson Teams With Santa To Fill His Sack

Santa Claus will have to add another pack this year when he takes off for Korea if Lawson is to fill his sack. Lawson is planning to trim the Christmas trees at Fort Benning service clubs during the Christmas holidays.

### Christmas 'on Way! Parties Galore Planned By Post Service Clubs

Tree-trimming parties, buffets, carols, and dances are planned for the Christmas holidays at Fort Benning service clubs. Club No. 4 has scheduled a dance for Christmas Eve, and a buffet supper and variety show will be on tap at Club No. 1.

### Lightner Wins Lawson Contest

1st Sgt. Alfred M. Lightner, 45th Maintenance and Supply Group, was 815 first prize winner in the Lawson Christmas contest.

### Ballits Takes Over Service Co. 1st SR

Capt. John J. Ballits, recently took command of Headquarters and Service Company of the 1st Signal Battalion, First Student Regiment.

**SANTA'S BUSY HELPER**... M-Sgt. Joseph H. Jenkins, Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, arrived this week and made a special point of pointing to the safety performance signboard in front of the 25th Transportation Car Company.

### BIOC Hangs Up Another M-1 Record

BY LT. DAVID C. HAMILTON... class 18-A walked away with another record. It was the first such range, basic Infantry officers.

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as a familiarization course with the basic methods of tactics. Recently, however, concern has been expressed over the high percentage of officers failing to qualify in the use of the M-1 rifle.

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### 38 More Service Commissaries in U.S. Face Possible Closing

WASHINGTON (APPS)—While only 63 military commissaries will be closed Jan. 1 by the Defense Department, 38 others have been placed under continuing study to determine whether they too will be closed.

The 38 waiting the outcome of the Defense Department review are located at the following installations: ARMY Ft. McNair, Philadelpia, Pa.; Ft. Slocum, N. Y.; Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.; Camp Le Roy, La.; Ft. Sherman, Ill.; Valley Forge Hospital, Pa.; Army & Navy Hospital, Ark.; Camp Chase, Ohio; Camp Carson, Colo.; Cameron Station, Va.; Ft. Meyer, Ind.; Walter Reed Hosp., D. C.

### Unification Puzzle Historian Cites German Doubts

An authority on European history declared here last Friday that the Germans are not enthusiastic about a reunification of their country.

Dr. Harold D. Deutsch of the University of Minnesota, speaking to a joint session of three Infantry school officer classes, said he believes the German people find reunification desirable but academic.

"These people feel that such a union would leave the Germans with more important things to attend to first."

The 20th Century European expert pointed out that Germany has three choices: (1) join the East, (2) join the West, or (3) play both ends against the middle.

### Sarge's Briefing Gets Results

M-Sgt. Burley F. Whittington, sergeant - major of the 73rd Tank Battalion, is raving the result of his efforts in preparing men going on Combat Training Command guard duty.

"The only real choice," he said, "is to join the West. The Germans are fascinated by a large area concept, such as a suburban area, less with geographic claustrophobia. The East would swallow them up. With the West they would have their large area block without self-destruction."

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GAS CHAMBER 'CASUALTIES'... As if making a jump Friday afternoon weren't enough, the 'powers' scheduled a gas chamber exercise for the troopers of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in the morning. Pfc. John Mendoza, Co. D, left, appears to be sleepwalking



Photo by Webb... and Cpl. James Beebe, Hq. Co. left, tears out of the gas chamber. In the center Cpl. Jim Smith, 588th Engineers, recorded by camera through the gas chamber window, has removed his mask to answer questions, making a brave attempt to ignore the tear gas.

# THE BAYONET

## The Chaplain's Corner All of Us Should Want to See Jesus

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BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) TILBORD L. JUNKINS  
There are men from almost every part of the world in the ranks of the United States Army. In the ranks of the United States Army, there are men from almost every part of the world.



Many who saw Jesus saw only another baby born to a poor family. Others saw him as the Saviour, the Prince of Peace. The despised and worshipped Him and opened their hearts and presented Him gifts. Shepherds watching their sheep were amazed by the angels from heaven who came to tell them that the Saviour was born.

## Latest Chitchat Around The Services

## STC Promotes 11 In Top 3 Grades

275 alien—mostly soldiers—became citizens at Fort Bragg in a naturalization ceremony early in the year. The project started after Public Law 80 was passed earlier this year, which allows alien members of the armed forces to apply for citizenship after service.

STC Promotes 11 In Top 3 Grades  
Additions to the ranks of the first three grades at Special Troops Command have been made recently. Promoted to major sergeant were Lloyd R. Giber, 524th SIG Co., First Special Troops Battalion, 122d Army Band.

## Officer Qualities Told To Ranger Class Grads

## Low Russian Bass OC's Note Goal

Five qualifications of a good Army officer were outlined last Monday by the deputy post commander in a graduation address to 83 students in The Infantry School's Ranger class. These qualifications, according to Brig. Gen. A. S. Newman, are knowledge, organization, human understanding, courage, and professional approach.

Low Russian Bass OC's Note Goal  
Lt. Col. Jeanette Bloch, the dean of active Army nurses, retired recently after 25 years of continuous service with the Army Nurse Corps. During her extensive tour of duty she served in the Philippines, China, and Germany, as well as in major hospitals in the United States. She received a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the Red Cross Center during her farewell ceremonies.

### Uncle's Little Red Schoolhouse

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## At The Theaters

MAIN POST THEATER  
Thursday, Dec. 17 - THUNDER IN THE EAST, starring Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet; also News and Sports Parade.  
Friday, Dec. 18 - SINS OF JEZEBEL, starring Paulette Goddard and George Nader; also Thrills of Music and Pathe Spectacular.  
Saturday, Dec. 19 - FORT TIT, starring George Montgomery and Joan Vohs; THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD, Comedy Favorite; and Cartoon.

## At The Service Clubs

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1-8-30, Nothing Quits!  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2-10-10, Coffee Call; 6:30 Block-Out!  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3-3-30, News; 2:00 Music for Listening; 6:00 Stop the Music!  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4-2-20, Coffee Call; 6:00 Canasta; 7:00 Po Ke No; 9:00 Carolling.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5-10-10, News; 2:00 Music; 7:30 Christmas Music; 8:30 Smoker Poker.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 6-1-10, News; 2:00 Music for Listening; 6:00 Stop the Music!  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 7-2-10, Dance Class; 8:30 Snack Time.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 8-1-10, Sports Quiz; 8:30 Ping-Pong Tournament.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 9-1-30, Shuffleboard Tourney; 8:00 Kitchen Call; 9:00 Carolling.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 10-1-10, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Crafts and Dance Class.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 11-7-30, Beginners Dance Class; 8:30 Advanced Dance Class; 8:30 Buffet.  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 12-2-10, Enlisted men's Council; 8:30 Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 13-3-10, Enlisted men's Council; 8:30 Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 14-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 15-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 16-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 17-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 18-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 19-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).  
SERVICE CLUB NO. 20-4-30, News; 6:00 Swing Time; 7:30 Holly and Ivy Dinner (Orchestra).

## At Central NCO Open Houses

THURSDAY, DEC. 17  
Fine Lodge Open Mess - Bingo; Dancing with Georgians; Harmony Church Club - Dance with Jack Garrett's Orchestra; Benjamin O. Davis Club - Dance with Tony Sylvester Orchestra; Sand Hill Club - Juke Box Dancing; Victory Lodge O. C. Mess - Juke Box Dancing; FRIDAY, DEC. 18  
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Fine Lodge Open Mess - Dance; Harmony Church Club - Bingo; Benjamin O. Davis Club - Juke Box Dancing; Sand Hill Club - Juke Box Dancing; Victory Lodge O. C. Mess - Juke Box Dancing.

## At The Theaters

MAIN POST THEATER  
Thursday, Dec. 17 - THUNDER IN THE EAST, starring Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer and Corinne Calvet; also News and Sports Parade.  
Friday, Dec. 18 - SINS OF JEZEBEL, starring Paulette Goddard and George Nader; also Thrills of Music and Pathe Spectacular.  
Saturday, Dec. 19 - FORT TIT, starring George Montgomery and Joan Vohs; THE GREAT ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KIDD, Comedy Favorite; and Cartoon.

## Yule Party to Be Held for Kiddies of CTC

The youngsters who attend the CTC are the children of the men in the Command. The party will be held on Monday, Dec. 19, at the children's Christmas Party in Theater No. 7. There will be singing, movies, and best of all, Santa Claus will make a visit to get treats. The party will begin at 6:15 p.m. with the playing of Christmas music. A huge tree will be decorated with lights and ornaments. The whole theater will be brightened with shining tinsel. The youngsters of the CTC are expected to 12 years of age are expected to attend. The boys and girls are asked to bring a toy to be given to the needy children through welfare agencies, but this is not required. The children's Christmas Party will receive himself will be a Christmas tree from Santa. The youngsters of the CTC are expected to 12 years of age are expected to attend. The boys and girls are asked to bring a toy to be given to the needy children through welfare agencies, but this is not required. The children's Christmas Party will receive himself will be a Christmas tree from Santa. The youngsters of the CTC are expected to 12 years of age are expected to attend. The boys and girls are asked to bring a toy to be given to the needy children through welfare agencies, but this is not required. The children's Christmas Party will receive himself will be a Christmas tree from Santa.

### GETTING READY...

Lucy McAleer, who's featured in "A Star is Born" uncovers a few Christmas presents and finds some noisemakers suitable for ushering in the New Year.

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**SAFE DRIVERS . . .** Colonel C. D. Birdsall, (right) acting wing commander of Lawson Air Force Base, congratulates recipients of the Lawson Safe Driver Award. Left to right they are A-1c Floyd A. Woodruff, S-Sgt. James D. Gould, A-2c Gilbert A. Bode, M-Sgt. Robert E. Pauls, A-1c Gilbert L. Gose, S-Sgt. John B. Thompson, A-1c Robert E. Beason and First Lt. Richard G. Read. The award is a safety decal designed to promote safe driving and to reward drivers of private vehicles for safe driving practices.

**Two NCOs Assigned, To Food Service**

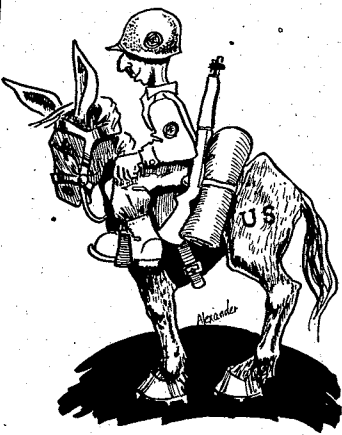
Sgt. Vance H. Waldron and Cpl. James H. Scott recently were assigned to permanent detachment Command, Waldron, a veteran of

13 years of military service is an instructor after having served a tour of duty in Europe. Cpl. Scott served with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

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**OC Chrysler Sees Noble Horse Coming Back to the Cavalry**

"The cavalry is coming back," predicts Officer Candidate Pembroke Chrysler of the 17th OC Company, Chrysler, a former breeder of championship Clydesdale horses and Angus cattle, has a faith in the cavalry's return that is unusual.

"Since the cavalry was disbanded in 1924," says the OC, "there have been many times and places in which it was felt that such units could have been used to great advantage. Such times occurred both during World War II and in Korea, in rough terrain where vehicles just couldn't move."

"The Chinese Communist armies have used in the past and probably will use in the future, cavalry units successfully. At the outset, they used the Communists for transportation and became popular with the enemy as a means of closer troop control by commanders of small field units."

A point in favor of horse warfare, according to Chrysler, is the possible greater dispersion of troops and easier methods of supply. Horses can stand up under amazing physical punishment when properly cared for.

"The use of cavalry in the United States Army could well be explained and recommended," said the former horse breeder.

**Locations Given For Kids' Fetes**

The annual Christmas parties for the post's children are scheduled for the following places on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m.

- Theater No. 1—First Student Regiment, Brigade Hqs., and Infantry School Detachment.
- Theater No. 2—Special Troops Command.
- Theater No. 7—Combat Training Command.
- Theater No. 8—Academic Department and Infantry Center.
- Theater No. 11—First O. C. Regiment and Second Student Regiment.
- Red Dev' NCO Mess—56th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.
- Red Cross Recreation Hall for U. S. Army Hospital.
- Third Curtail—Provisional Medical Group and Army Field Forces Band.



**GRAVE DECORATED . . .** Alfredo Mercado, second from right, and his family came to Fort Benning from Puerto Rico to decorate the grave of his brother, second Lt. Corvaldo Mercado, who was killed in an air crash 10 years ago and buried in the standing U. S. Army Cemetery. Placing flowers on her uncle's grave is Aida Mercado, standing around the grave are left to right, William May, assistant Red Cross field director, Mrs. Mercado, Mercado, and Chaplain (Col.) Lexington O. Sheffield, Infantry Center chaplain, who read a memorial service.

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**508th Selects Nineteen Men For Schools**

Nineteen men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were selected this week to attend Army Service Schools at four Army Posts.

Second Lt. Roy E. Ferguson, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, will attend the Intelligence School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Sgt. Willie Brown Jr., of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, will receive instruction in radio operating, intermediate speed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The Army Airplane Mechanic School at San Marcos, Texas, will be attended by PFC. Guy M. Dayhoff, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Sixteen men will attend Fort Benning's Civil School on Post. They are First Lt. William M. Brown, of Battery A, 208th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion; Second Lt. Sylvester Yunker, of Btry C, 320th Airborne FA Bn; Second Lt. William L. Curtis, of Company I; Second Lt. Charles E. Lewis, Company M; Second Lt. George A. Mullinix, of Company M; Second Lt. Julian B. Allen Jr., of Medical Company; Second Lt. Lawrence C. Kirkwood, of Headquarters Company First Battalion; Second Lt. Grover C. Frickett, of Company C; SFC. Rosalee G. Cole, of Company G; M-Sgt. Charles E. Wingate, of Company A; SFC. Leroy D. Rogers, of Support Company; Sgt. Oliver D. Pumas, of Company B; Sgt. Ralph W. Council, of Company H; Sgt. George Hamilton Jr., of Support Company; PFC. Jerry M. Smith, of Company C; and PFC. Arthur Fitzgerald, of Btry G 320th Air FA Bn.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps in 1950 established a weather reporting service which later grew into the present day U. S. Weather Bureau.

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**Phillips**  
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borne jump over Munsan, North Korea, in 1951.  
During his service in Korea, Phillips was wounded in the right leg by artillery shrapnel.  
His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with V device for valor, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Master Parachutist Badge.

**Runners-up in the Fort Benning selection for Third Army selected aide were SFC Daniel Donohoe of (1105 St. Mary's Street) Alton, Texas, Army Field Force Board No. 3, and Sgt. James K. Terry of (1018 Cleveaver Avenue, N. E.) Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., Special Troops Command.**

The first Fort Benning man to serve as Gen. Bolling's enlisted aide was SFC Arthur A. Huber of (Scarlet Street) Mount Kisco, N. Y., who held the post from June 21 to July 4.

Nine installations throughout the Third Army rotate the honor of selecting the aide. The enlisted aide program is desired to acquaint enlisted men with the duties of the army commander and his staff.

**SURPRISE PARTY**  
A surprise family party was given by Company M, 20th Infantry in honor of their former commanding officer, Capt. Jack M. Tammison, who has been transferred. He had been replaced by Capt. Francis O. Sprague.

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# Officers Praised For War Games

For service as simulated student officers in a recent "war game" exercise four first lieutenants of the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were commended by Col. James V. Thompson, chief of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

Maj. Robert W. Jamison and Capt. Wilbur A. Sidney, Ivan H. Long and Richard A. Bailey, serving as temporary student officers in a three-and-one-half-week war game to study problems in the life cycle of an infantry regiment. The 133-hour game tested activation, training, overseas movement and staging, combat, occupation duty, and the inactivation of a regiment.

Col. Thompson said the exercise was designed to test the concept, method of presentation, and student organization. "Only by a practice run such as that in which the 50th officers took part could the war game be tested prior to presentation to the Advanced Class," the Staff Department director said.



**KOREAN HONORS** . . . Three non-coms of First Bn., Second Student Regiment, were recently given awards for action in Korea. Col. W. L. Russell, regimental commander congratulates Cpl. Marion L. Smith for receiving the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Penant. Receiving Bronze Stars were M-Sgt. Frank A. Thomas, right, and Sfc. Robert D. Arsenal.

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# 2,000 Students Completing 10 Post Courses This Week

Nearly 2,000 students in The Infantry School were graduating from 10 classes this week.

Graduating Monday were officer Ranger class No. 4, 36 students; officer motor transportation class No. 2, 40 students, and airborne class No. 21, 460 students.

Three classes will graduate tomorrow. They are basic Infantry officer class No. 10, 212 students; basic Infantry officer class No. 11, 212 students; and airborne class No. 3, 190, and airborne class No. 21A, 495.

Scheduled to graduate Saturday are:

**NEW SOUTH INDIAN**  
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 50th Infantry, has reported the addition of two officers and four enlisted men. The new officers are Lt. Frank Wondol and James E. Totten. The enlisted men: Sfc. John M. Strickly, Cpl. Eugene Dubuis, Pfc. Roy Abramochka and Pvt. Melvin E. Murray.

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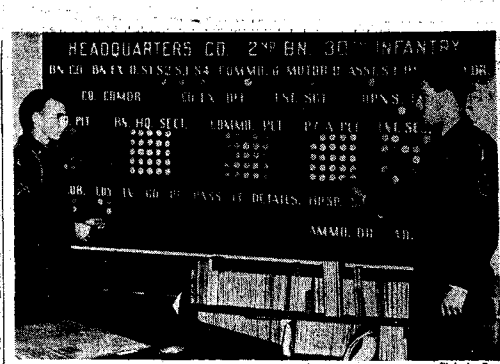
The regular weekly record concert at the Main Post Library will feature Christmas selections next Tuesday at 7:30.

Included on the program will be the "Beach Festival," with concerted chorales, under the direction of Rosario Mazzeo, Christmas songs sung by Mario Lanza, and Christmas hymns and carols with the Robert Shaw Choral.

Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. there will be a recorded program featuring "A Christmas Carol" with Ronald Coleman as Scrooge and "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" as told by Charles Laughton.

Sfc. John S. Leung and Pvt. Robert E. Coffman have joined the ranks of Company L, 36th Infantry Regiment.

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**NEW MANNING BOARD** . . . Proud members of Hq. Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry, look over their new manning board which was recently completed. Cpl. Gerald Kintner and Sgt. Charles Cornelius view the striking lettering job done by the Flotteron twins of their outfit.

**The Latest AFPS Report From Washington**

Marine Corps Hq. has announced the convening of a selection board some time in February 1954 to consider promotions to captain. Six hundred of 632 first lieutenants with date of rank Mar. 31, 1953, will be selected.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Asst. Sec. of Defense

Radio System under the new agreement. MARS now is accepting non-military applicants.

In the November list of Military Sea Transportation Service activities, the Navy announced that 23 privately owned and operated American-flag ships have been newly chartered. Twelve tankers and 11 cargo ships were involved. At the end of November 138 privately owned American flag ships were under charter to MSTS.

Eight Marine veterans of WWII and Korean fighting were decorated at Marine Corps Hq. on Dec. 7—the 12th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The two WWII veterans were decorated for heroism at Corregidor and Guadalcanal.

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Applications Engineering) Frank D. Newbury has announced the appointment of William H. Martin as his deputy. It will take effect Jan. 1. Martin will retire as vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories in charge of telephone communications apparatus development and design.

Charles B. Weaver, 17-year-old high school student, is the first civilian to be admitted to membership in the Military Affiliate

**Yule Contest Slated For Fort MacPherson**

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY**, Ft. McPherson, Ga. There's no place like home at Christmas, and military families at Ft. McPherson are entering a Yule home decorating contest during the holiday season to prove it. According to Ft. McPherson Post Commander, Lt. Col. W. H. McNaul, the contest is open until Dec. 22 as incentive to Ft. McPherson residents to make their home exteriors and the post as beautiful as possible for the holiday season.

**SGT. SYKES RETURNS**  
Sgt. William Sykes recently returned to Company K, 30th Infantry, after completing the Advanced Leaders School.

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# Maj. Santangelo New Tac Official

Major Francis A. Santangelo of Little Rock, Ark. has assumed the duties of administrative officer in The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He succeeds Major Warren G. Cooby who will attend advanced class No. 2, which opens Jan. 11.

Santangelo, a veteran of 13 years service, is a 1944 graduate of the officer candidate course at The Infantry School. He served with the 156th Infantry Regiment in Europe and later worked in the G-2 Section of the U.S. Forces in Austria. From May 1951 to June 1953 he was with the First Cavalry Division in Korea and Japan.

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**NEW AND OLD** ... Lt. Jere N. Moore, top, recently took over PIO duties in CTC from Lt. Jim Hess.



**CTC Has New PIO Officer**

Lt. Jere N. Moore has assumed duties as public information officer for the Combat Training Command replacing Lt. Jim E. Hess who has recently separated from service. Lt. Moore will also serve as safety officer.

Lt. Moore played football with the CTC Commanders at guard this fall. Prior to coming in service he played with the Washington and Lee University squad.

A graduate of that school, where he was a Journalism student, Lt. Moore has worked with his hometown paper, "The Union Recorder," in Milledgeville, Ga.

**Capt. M'Farland Gets Battalion G-3 Post In Combat Command**

Capt. Richard D. M'Farland has been assigned as assistant G-3 officer for the Second Battalion, 30th Infantry. He was formerly commanding officer of Company G of the 20th.

Lt. Frank S. Klein has been assigned to Company H and is acting as company commander. Lt. Klein served in Korea with the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Second Division.

Lt. Roger Williams III has completed BIOC here and has been assigned to Company F.

"Soldier of the Week" for HQ, and HQ, Company is Pfc. Angelo Sergio. He will compete with the best soldiers from each of the other companies for Battalion Soldier of the Week.

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**34 Years on Post**

**Ceremonies Mark Field Forces Board Birthday**

Thirty-four years ago Dec. 15, 1919, the Army Field Forces Board No. 3 planted its roots in the Fort Benning reservation to work hand in hand with the U. S. Infantry in producing the best-equipped ground troops in the world.

Special ceremonies to mark the anniversary were held Tuesday on the third quartet parade ground.

Board No. 3 Detachment passed in review before an official party which included Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and retired Army Brig. Gen. Charles W. Funez of Columbus, who as a colonel was president of the board from November 1950 to January 1951.

Awards Made  
During the review Gen. Meloy presented Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pediments to three members of the Board Detachment who were cited for their "meritorious achievement" at Fort Benning and in Korea.

They were Sic. Paul L. Kee of Camden, Tenn.; Sgt. Melvin L. Anderson of Fairfield, Iowa, and M.

Sgt. Andrew J. Gilleenwater of Lee, W. Va. Kee received the ribbon for his attempt to save two other soldiers during a recent test of illuminating devices for the battlefield. Anderson was cited for his service in Korea with Battery A, 15th Field Artillery Battalion, from Feb. 9 to June 30, 1953. Gilleenwater, who was chief ammunition clerk and inspector in the Ordnance Headquarters of I Corps in Korea from July 25, 1952, to Oct. 19, 1953, was decorated for his outstanding leadership and ability while with the corps.

**Board's Duties**  
The Board whose job is to test, evaluate and develop Infantry weapons and equipment, was activated March 31, 1953, at the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Activities of the board, now headed by Col. Harry E. Kelly of New York City, came to an end

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In April, 1919, the Lewis Board met in France to consider the lessons gained from World War I so far as they affected the tactics and organization of the Infantry.

This board was a major step toward the establishment of a permanent agency to study the ever-changing problems and needs of the Infantry.

On Dec. 15, 1919, the War Department issued orders creating the Infantry Board, a developments and testing laboratory with perma-

nent station at the newly founded Fort Benning and whose sole function was to consider the improvement of the Infantry. The Board was redesignated Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, Oct. 1, 1945, under the supervision of the commanding general of Army Ground Forces.

On March 18, 1949, the word field was substituted for ground and it took the name now in use.

Last June, the board was placed under the full authority of the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces. The physical program and personnel, both military and civilian, remained unchanged under

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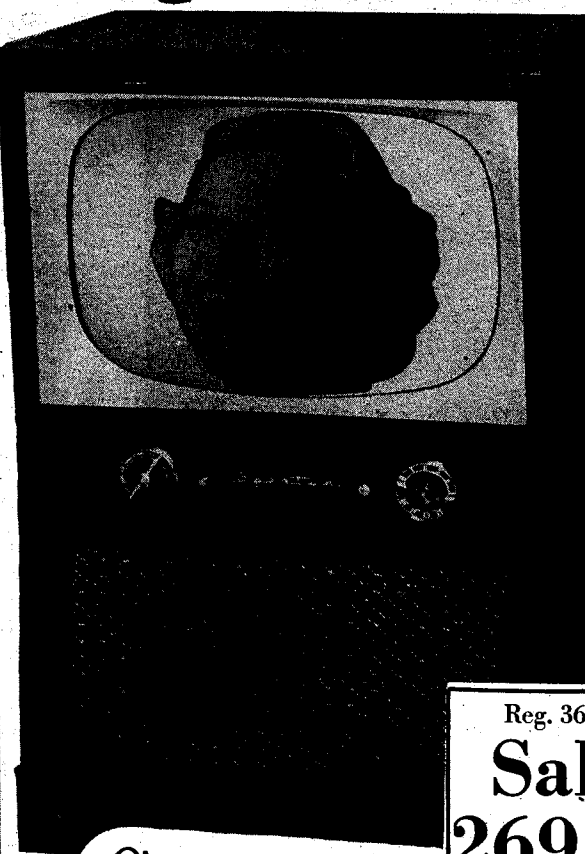


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# 508th Earns Title Tie Commanders Nip Wave, 3-7

## Goal Line Stand Halts Greenies In Final Minute

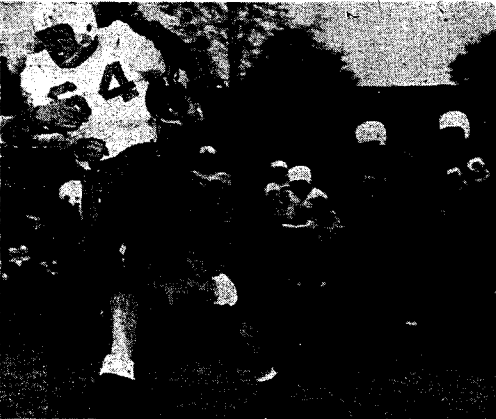
Heartbreak waited at the goal line Saturday for Special Troops, turning back a last-minute Green Wave bid only four yards from the end zone to drop victory and a third place finish into the deserving hands of CTC's Commanders.

### The Yardstick

STC	15 First Downs	9	107 Yards Rushing	182	38 Yards Passing	155	195 Total Yards	337
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For the Commanders, it was the end of a crazy, mixed-up season in which they managed to beat both of the league co-champions once and also lose to the cellar occupants once. In compiling a three-and-three mark for the year, Coach Jim Heit's squad beat everybody and lost to everybody one time around.

Saturday's game was almost a replay of the first STC-CTC game, which was one of the most dramatic pulse pounders enacted all season long in the hallowed confines of Daughbooy Stadium. Commanders Score CTC got things off to a roaring start in the gloomy, murky weather by carving out six points the second time they got the ball. Bob Moorhead, returning to action after a nearly disastrous injury,



**FABULOUS FREEMAN** . . . Here's Chet Freeman (64) in action. STC's one-man gang is being pulled down by an unidentified pair of arms after an 11-yard burst over tackle in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Freeman gained 111 yards in 19 carries in the Wave's 13-7 loss to CTC.

Freeman carrying the load - assault - Special Troops made several threats, but it was late in the first half before the Greenies could score. When it finally came, the STC touchdown was accomplished with surprising ease. Harry Lindy tumbled and the Wave pounced on it on CTC's 27. The unstoppable Freeman crashed for four yards, then Burns fed and threw into the end zone. Five yards across the goal line, players ran toward Burns' destination pass in order of appearance they were. Hank Tommie, Ronnie Schomburger, and Bobby Moorhead. With Commanders in front and behind, Schomburger reached over Tommie's shoulder to outdrive Moorhead for the ball and fall earthward with six points in his big skyhooks. Tommie, Moorhead, and the assembled spectators are still puzzled as to exactly how it happened, but plays like this were what earned Ronnie his best rating.

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## Dogged Devils Clip Rams, 8-7 In Mud Battle

508th Airborne's doggedly determined Red Devils slogged through the downpour Sunday to defeat the favored School Brigade Rams 8-7 and earn a tie for the 1953 post football championship.

### The Yardstick

Rams	508th
11 First Downs	16
65 Yards Rushing	11
18 Yards Passing	0
83 Total Yards	116
3 Passes Attempted	4
2 Passes Completed	0
1 Pass Intercepted By	1
5 Fumbles	8
2 Fumbles Lost	4
23 Yards Penalized	35

Ram Joe Fortunato, back to punt from his own end zone, led the sudden, greasy pigskin slip through his hands. He fell on the ball but was eight yards behind the goal and it was two points for 508th.

It was a terrible break for Eli, for, he performed magnificently otherwise, leading all runners with 78 yards in 19 attempts. This represents a remarkable effort, for the footing resembled a virtual quagmire. Fortunato was forced from the game with an elbow injury in the final period, and Brigade felt his loss keenly.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Rams	4	2	567
Red Devils	4	2	567
Commanders	3	3	500
Green Wave	1	5	167

Units eligible to enter a team are the First Officer Candidate Regiment, First Student Regiment, Second Student Regiment, Special Troops Company, Provisional Medical Group, Combat Training Command, Infantry School Detachment, Air Infantry Regiment, Lawson Air Force Base and 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.



**HARRY BAILEY** (58) Defensive Rampart

**OVER HE GOES** . . . Ed Crook (white helmet) jumps over the Red Devil goal line to score Brigade's only touchdown in the Rams' 8-7 loss Sunday. Joe Fortunato, on the ground delivered a crisp kick to clear Crook's ability, and 47 of them played over the payoff stripe. Diving at the Ram back in Emma Matthews, while Body Grimley (33) arrived too late.



## Rams First In All-Post Team

BY JIM MONTGOMERY (Bayonet Sports Editor) The School Brigade Rams, finishing the regular season in a dead heat with 508th Airborne, dominated the 1953 All-Post football team by landing five men on the first selection and five on the second string.

This year's mythical eleven was chosen by players and coaches of the four teams comprising the Infantry Center football league. Each player and coach was given a ballot and told to name his own personal all-post team - the 11 whom he personally thought were the best encountered in league play.

Since this all-post selection could include no players from the voter's own team, unanimous choices were impossible. Frank Ellis a ball blocker on offense, was voted for the Rams, and proved to be a fine blocker on defense. Center: Owen Rudd, 508th Red Devils. Only Airborne man to be named to the first team, Rudd was the anchor of a tough Red Devil line. He spent his collegiate days at the University of Kentucky, and it took an All-American, Doug Moseley, to keep him off the starting lineup. The Wildcats' center, known for his effectiveness when Rudd checked into the game, Rudd turned in a great performance in the 1952 Cotton Bowl as Kentucky beat Tulsa Christian minus the services of injured Moseley.

## 1953 All Post Football Team

Pos.	Player	Team	Votes
QB	Bob Smith	CTC	47
LT	Bob Anglin	Brigade	38
LG	Frank Kush	Brigade	36
C	Owen Rudd	508th	31
RG	Andy Myers	CTC	29
RT	Bob Ellis	Brigade	28
RE	Ronnie Schomburger	STC	26
RB	Chet Freeman	STC	23
B	Joe Fortunato	Brigade	20
B	Ed Crook	Brigade	18
B	Med Boykin	CTC	16
B	Chet Freeman	STC	15
B	Ed Crook	Brigade	14
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B	Ed Crook	Brigade	1

### SECOND TEAM

QB	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	15
LT	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	14
LG	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	13
C	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	12
RG	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	11
RT	Mike LaSalle	Brigade	10
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## Rams, Red Devils

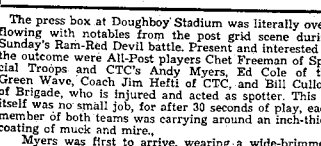
## 1953 Grid Kings Crowned At Annual Football Banquet

508th's fast closing Red Devils, highly successful one Spectator in the night and good crowd turned out for most of the games. Bad weather cut the attendance figures for the last few contests, but a surprising number of faithful fans braved Sunday's rain and cold to see the finale. The relative quality-and-stance between the four teams insured hard fought games, and the fact that both championship clubs were beaten twice points up the fact that no team was ever sure of victory.

Without further ado, here are the 11 top gridlers for 1953: Left end: Bob Smith, CTC Commanders. Not used extensively as a pass receiver, Smith was his berth on tremendous defensive ability. His big number 88 was a frequent visitor in opposing backfields, and after one or two fruitless tries, enemy signal callers started shy of attempting to catch Smith's end. Rugged on defense, capable on offense, Smith was a genuine surprise here. All stars Sunday. Joe Fortunato, on the ground delivered a crisp kick to clear Crook's ability, and 47 of them played over the payoff stripe. Diving at the Ram back in Emma Matthews, while Body Grimley (33) arrived too late.

This year's football season was a success of the game.

# SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS



The press box at Doughboy Stadium was literally overflowing with rotabates from the post grid scene during Sunday's Ram-Red Devil battle. Present and interested in the outcome were All-Post players Chet Freeman of Special Troops and CTC's Andy Myers, Ed Cole of the Green Wave, Coach Jim Hetti of CTC, and Bill Cullom of Brigade, who is injured and acted as spotter. This in itself was no small job, for after 30 seconds of play, each member of both teams was carrying around an inch-thick coating of muck and mire.

Myers was first to arrive, wearing a wide-brimmed Tennessee Stetson and strutting along jauntily under a plaid umbrella. He folded the parasol and took a seat, remarking that the press coop was the place for him on a day such as this. Myers noticed Joe McDonald, injured Ram center, standing in civilian clothes on the sideline and asked, "Is that McDonald?" We replied that it was and that Joe had a smashed up knee from the Benning Bowl game.

"What's a bad break for Brigade," was Andy's opinion, "McDonald's a tough boy out there." Myers proved to be a good prophet, for the Rams sorely missed Joe's services as a linebacker. The injured forced Ellis Rainsberger to move over to the pivot spot, and he did a bangup job at the strange position, his absence from right guard didn't do Brigade any good.

Freeman and Cole came in a bit after the kickoff, explaining that they had been occupied with moving house. Freeman, who had been in the press box for the Brigade at the moment, but 508th was pressing hard Myers lost no time in reminding Freeman of their wage points, not to speak of the English words.

"Hey, Freeman," somebody shouted from the far end, "There were about three tackles yesterday that you weren't in on. What were you doing, loafing?" Chet grinned, ruefully rubbed his battered knee and said there were another game left on the Greenie schedule he'd shoot himself.

As this time down on the field Joe Fortunato let a snap from center go astray and the mud had settled 508th had a safety. An unknown volunteer field observer immediately condemned the Ram center for making a wild pass. "Uh uh," corrected Ed Cole. "Joe let the ball go, and he had it here."

Freeman, a keen student of the game, remarked that those two points could have an awful lot to do with the final score. He was never more astute.

During a timeout, someone thought back to a bit of first quarter action. Ed Crook had taken a tussle, cleared with no one between him and paydirt. Then Lafayette Horton, who played nearly the whole frame for 508th, gave chase. Crook was 10 yards ahead of the pack, but long striding Horton overhauled him at the Red Devil line.

Ed Crook was leading 8-7. "Kick that ball, Matthews," entreated Andy Myers. "I'd kick on first down," agreed Ed Cole. Matthews, however, elected to run the ball, and on second down a Red Devil back fumbled it away. A chorus of groans pervaded the press box.

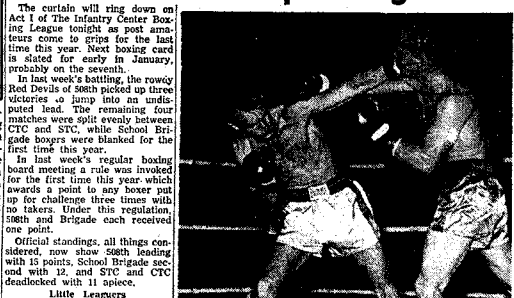
Brigade obviously handed the ball back on a pass interception, and the Red Devils took over on their own 30. "Now kick, Play it safe." Once again, Matthews handed off, and once again the Rams had it. They met with ill fate again, though, and their great Joe Fortunato was forced out of the game with injury. Matthews, too, had departed via the injury route, and Bobby Morstad now held the quarterback reins.

"Morstad'll use his head," figured Freeman and Myers, and as if to bear them out Bobby unraveled in punt formation. "I just don't think Morstad will miff this," said Freeman. And Morstad didn't.

Ed Crook personally felled the current 508th series by outstriking the Devil quarterback. Seconds before the snap he trotted up halfback, and was in the Airborne backfield almost as soon as the ball. He guessed right twice, and 508th had to kick.

The big second half was now on its final upward sweep, and Andy Myers said he thought he'd go down and say a few words to the Rams. Out came that plaid parasol, and off he went, remarking that those English wainuts were sure going to be well received at his house.

## 508th Boxers Roar Into Lead; Fisticuffs On Tap Tonight



The curtain will ring down on Act I of the Infantry Center Boxing League tonight as post amateurs come to grips for the first time this year. Next boxing card is slated for early in January, probably on the seventh.

In last week's battling, the rowdy Red Devils of 508th picked up three victories to jump into an undisturbed lead. The remaining four matches were split evenly between CTC and STC while School Brigade boxers were blanked for the first time this year.

In last week's regular boxing board meeting a rule was invoked for the first time this year which awards a point to any boxer put up for challenge three times with no takes under this regulation. 508th and Brigade each received one point.

Official standings, all things considered, now show 508th leading with 13 points, School Brigade second with 12, and STC and CTC deadlocked with 11 apiece.

Little Leaguers As a special added attraction to tonight, four members of the 1953 football champions, School-Brigade Rams, will put on a two-hour wrestling card. In the first match, Hawaii's Bill Kanabele will pit his strength against the Rams' Bob Taylor. In the second, School-Brigade's Bill Kanabele will pit his strength against the Rams' Bob Taylor.

Getting back to the fistic wars, several tomorrow bouts are on the docket in the scales and medical ward okay all hands. Featherweight Ed and Regis Blair will meet in what should be a good one to see. Clark represented Fort Leasing Third Army carriers with a better than five yard average, and on defense he was a raging terror. Big Joe backed up the line on the left side, and enemy ball totters were soon discouraged by his smothering tackles. Most of the boys in the "know" agree that Fortunato, more than any other one player, was the one who made the Rams go.

Back: Ed Crook, Brigade Rams. A 16-pound package of feather-finesse, Crook treated fans to some of the most dazzling running in the history of 508th in a many a moon. He shed tacklers right and left on his skittering runs, and proved amazingly durable for such a little guy. On defense he was especially good at diagnosing Morstad, 508th's smooth, clutch play, and surprised opponents of ten found little Ed around their necks when he was supposed to be many yards away.

Last week's matches saw Red Devil gloves take home three victories in the persons of Norman Salt, Marion Naumoff, and Dave Hollanera. Sabatva's decision, as Joe Davis of Brigade, thereby reverting the outcome of a previous meeting between the two. Their light-middweight battles have been two of the most exciting-packed, thrilling bouts of the season, and their personal series stands at one win apiece.

Gangling Charlie Bryant of STC thumped Burne Burke of CTC in the first round. Devil back fumbled it into a decision, Bryant opened a four-salt gap over Burke's left eye in the third. Another Special Troops glover, Percy Pace, gave CTC its first win by outstriking Burke in the first and third, and was very impressive.

It was strictly between the South boys when Hilton (CTC) and Sam (508th) got together in a lightweight tussle. Hilton, a tall, slender boy, eventually took the decision from Sam, a short stocky type. Ring announcer Ed Conner drew a round of laughs when he microphoned cryptically, "the winner-Smith."

The Daily Out-sponsored Little League fighters put on three bouts to open the show, and the crowd loved an usual, Frank Noker and Jeff Rollins hooked up in a freewheeling, no-decision affair which brought the house down.

Off's brother, Walter, mixed it up with Roy Raulder, and Ken Abrino and Tommy Crawford traded punches in the final.

PISTOL WINNER... Wade G. Barton, Jr., of the First Student Regiment receives a trophy for runner-up in the Regimental Pistol tournament from Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, regimental commander. The first place winner was discharged from the service before the presentation of trophies and a trophy was mailed him.

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The other half of the co-championship, 508th's Red Devils, finished their extra-natural campaign with three wins in four tries. The Devils won from Jacksonville N.A.S., Tyndell AFB, and a Camp Rucker team, but lost to tough Elgin AFB while crippled by injuries.

CTC's rock-'em, sock-'em Commanders hung up two wins in three games. Jim Hiett's mess that Tyndell AFB and Redstone Arsenal.

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## Commanders

(Continued From Page 1) ment through the crossbars to leave the Wave ahead 7-6 at intermission.

It stayed 7-6 until late in the fourth quarter, when a sub fullback named Herb Mallette entered the game and racked up 40 yards on seven carries to spark a 6-yard Commander touchdown run. The Wave kept going when a rousing the kicker pened up fourth down gave the Commanders new life and enabled them to retain possession.

On drive the suggest CTC line was the big factor. Andy Myers, John Vines, Victor Newcomb, and Frank Boring tore the Wave forward wall to pieces for Commander backs to gallop through at a five, six, and eight yards clip. The Blueshirts poured across on a power play with Mallette carrying for four yards out four minutes left.

That Man Ruelle, 187 lb. clock against him, heroic Freeman gath-ered for one final Herculean effort.

Burns returned the kickoff to the end zone and took over. His big 64 yard punt the CTC defense on practically every play as he carried five times and Andy Korne drove into left tackle but Myers, Vines, and Co. stopped him cold. Plugs flew on the play, and Korne drew five yards for illegal motion. This was high tide for the Wave, for on the next play Burns' pass was intercepted to write fins to the Greenie hopes.

## Wac Hoopsters Drop Opener

Fort Bennett's Wac basketball team met a strong sextet from the Pensacola Naval Air Station last Thursday night at the Post Youth Activities Gym and lost to the navy girls by a 36-24 score.

The Fort Bennett girls play their second game of the season against service competition Sunday when they meet the women marines from the Paris Island, South Carolina training center. The game is set for Briant Wolfe Field, beginning at 2.

## CWO Ferguson Bags Buck

For a man who had never hunted deer before, CWO Edward O. Ferguson, Adjutant of the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, CTC, recently started the post special deer hunt with a bang. He bagged the first buck of the season in the states of Georgia and Alabama with his first shot.

The claim of the first kill by a member of the 198 and CTC was bolstered by the word of the range guards who told Mr. Ferguson he had brought in the season's first four point deer weighing approximately 160 pounds.

From 56 pairs of hunters drawn by lottery held by the Fish and Game Association CWO Ferguson and Lt. Joseph Harper drew the fifty-fifth position. Despite the late start, patience and a good eye brought home the venison for Mr. Ferguson.

When faced with the problem of dressing the deer, Mr. Ferguson and Lt. Harper solicited the aid of Lt. Col. William Tarkes, the battalion commander, who ably dressed the deer and prepared it for the deep freeze at his home. The deer produced about 100 pound of edible venison.

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# Army Revises Procedure On Advance Travel Allowances

The Department of The Army recently revised SR 35-3100-2 governing the advance payment of travel allowances to all military members. The finance and accounting officer, The Infantry Center, advises that it is important that all military members at this installation be acquainted with the general provisions of these changes in order that they can understand the various entitlements to advance payments whenever they receive orders for permanent change of station or temporary duty. The former procedure required that if a soldier desired an advance travel pay in connection with a permanent change of station, complete settlement would be made on a travel voucher at time of the advance pay and no further action was necessary when reporting to his new station. The new procedure, now in effect here, delays complete settlement of allowances due until after reporting to the new station. However, this does not preclude obtaining of an advance payment to defray traveling costs. Under the new system now in effect, advance travel pay may be requested. This will be established on the basis of

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**Col. Foster Named Deputy Ord Officer**  
Lt. Col. John E. Lester of Dallas, Texas, has been named Infantry Center ordnance officer. He came here from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., where he was post ordnance officer.

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Col. Lester is a graduate of the basic ordnance course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and the automotive maintenance and armament officers' courses at Lowry Field, Colo.

When faced with the problem of dressing the deer, Mr. Ferguson and Lt. Harper solicited the aid of Lt. Col. William Tarkes, the battalion commander, who ably dressed the deer and prepared it for the deep freeze at his home. The deer produced about 100 pound of edible venison.

## Santa to Visit 508th 'Early'

Christmas festivities will begin a week early for children whose dates are in the 508th Airborne Regimental Command Team. Even Santa Claus plans to leave his North Pole gift shop for the annual affair, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Red Devil NCO Mess. In charge of this year's party is Chaplain (Capt.) Charles A. Meek, 508th chaplain, who has announced a new approach to the spirit of Christmas this year. In addition to viewing movies, receiving the traditional Christmas party "treats" and the arrival of Santa Claus, each child is to be reminded that giving is an essential of the Christmas season by being asked to bring to the party an inexpensive gift which will then be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

When arriving at his new station, soldiers have the choice of either requesting settlement of the advance from the annots due before he submits the settlement voucher or he may retain this advance and it will be deducted from his pay on the subsequent pay day. The finance and accounting officer recommends that complete settlement be authorized by the member at time of submission of the settlement voucher.

Commissioned officers and warrant officers may obtain advance travel pay upon request and presentation of travel orders and respective personnel officers. There is another requirement in the case of enlisted members, and that is their commanding officer must approve their request. Normally, disapproval of requests will only be made if the commanding officer decides that the member is not capable of completing the travel without resorting to emergency issue of transportation requests of requesting assistance en route. This advance travel payment cannot be made more than ten days prior to date of departure from this station.

Temporary Duty  
In cases of travel involving temporary duty, there are several types of entitlement which involve advance payment of per diem allowances and on-leave allowances. Whenever a member is in receipt of travel orders involving

either permanent change of station or temporary duty, he will be required to indicate his desire on a statement which will be furnished by his personnel officer. Sample copies of the two statements involved will be displayed on the bulletin boards of all units to include companies, batteries and detachments. The finance and accounting officer strongly recommended that all members read these statements carefully whether or not they are in receipt of travel orders in order that they can be fully aware of their benefits and can make up their minds what they would choose in the event that they receive travel orders.

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Stripes Being Sewed By 17 in 41st Fd Bn

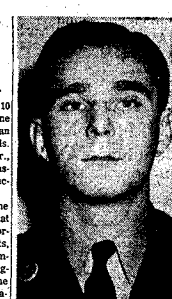
Battery B, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, Combat Training Company, has reported 17 promotions. There is one new corporal and 16 new Pfc's in the Battery.

508th Ready

The new regimental band — a longtime victim of the economy move — is struck up again? Two of America's foremost military writers say yes, citing the role and esprit de corps in a plea to boost service appeal.

Schools Lure 11 From 508th

Last week one officer and 10 enlisted men of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team began training at Army Service Schools.



PVT. WOLANIUK

Edward Wolaniuk Is Month's Best In Student Regt.

Pvt. Edward L. Wolaniuk, assigned to the personnel section of Headquarters Company, Second Student Regiment's soldier of the month honor for December.

Battery A Items

Battery A of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion, CTC, has reported the addition of Lt. Doris Almond as a forward observer.

PEARSON AT QM. SCHOOL

Pfc. Douglas Branch of Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, is attending a 10 week quartermaster supply school at Fort Jackson.



AIRMAN GETS COUNCIL'S SELECTION Guy Miller Accepts A \$15 Check From Col. C. D. Birdsall

Guy C. Miller Wings Way To Lawson Title of Month

A-1C Guy C. Miller, Jr., Headquarters Squadron Section, 46th Troop Carrier Wing (M), was selected by the Lawson AFB Airman's Council as November Airman of the month.

Trout 26 To Hold Father-Son Dinner

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop 27 will hold its second annual Father-Son dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the post Country Club.

HOLIDAY TRAVELERS

When the operation of the Officer Candidate Regiment is suspended for Christmas holidays, candidates of 12th Company will travel to 32 different states.

Santa

(Continued From Page 1) like, young man?" Santa Claus asked.

"Have you still got the electric kind?"

Santa thought he had some in stock. David looked pleased and added a request for a fire engine "with a hook and ladder that goes way up!"

Barbara Ann, at 4 1/2 a pretty young lady with domestic ideas, asked for an icebox. "It'll like a new high-chair for my doll too. The doll one is all worn out," she said.

Santa was sympathetic and interested, so Barbara got braver and more ambitious. "Maybe you better bring me a new doll too," she ventured.

Then, because even little girls watch Westerns on television, she asked for a pair of cowboy boots.

The red-garbed gentleman from the North Pole nodded graciously. He took mental notes, and turned to 25-month-old Susan.

The youngest of the President's grandchildren smiled sweetly pointed to her new frock, but said nothing.

"She's still learning to talk," David explained. "We'll take care of her in the letter."

His mission accomplished, St. Nick wished everybody a Merry Christmas and departed.

NEW FOX COMPANY HAS... Capt. Harry T. Scheffer has taken command of Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment, CTC, West Point and a native of Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y.

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From Darwin, Australia, comes a report that police are searching for an English migrant whose



just known remark was, "Where can I find some crocodiles?" Maybe he found them.

There are a lot of people looking for a top-level, Big Four meeting to sift the world's many feuds. As it relations aren't strained enough already!

Whenever a holiday comes around, some people are just loaded with good spirit; others are just plain loaded.

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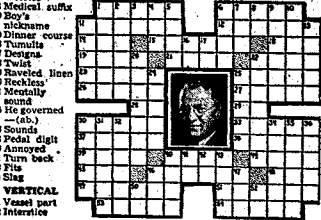


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Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions

1. A "baroz" is a
    - weapon
    - boat
    - dog
    - dance
  2. The 22nd amendment to the U. S. Constitution has to do with:
    - presidential terms
    - civil rights
    - alcohol
    - congressional immunity
  3. The N. A. A. C. P. is concerned primarily with:
    - racial equality
    - religion
    - aports
    - hydroelectric power
  4. According to the legend Romulus and Remus were cared for by a
    - shepherd
    - warrior
    - special nurse
    - wolf
  5. "Semper Paratus" is the motto of the:
    - Navy
    - Coast Guard
    - Marine Corps
    - Army
  6. The vice president of the U. S. is:
    - Speaker of the House
    - President of the Senate
    - postmaster general
    - keeper of the gate
  7. Listed below are four famous ships and opposite them, scramble up, their captains. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
 

(A) Bon Homme Richard	—Christopher Columbus
(B) Santa Maria	—Fernando Magellan
(C) Half Moon	—John Paul Jones
(D) Trinidad	—Henry Hudson
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 50-80 superior; 80-100, very superior.

**ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test**

- 1—dog, 2—presidential terms, 3—racial equality, 4—wolf, 5—Marine Corps, 6—President of the Senate, 7—(A) John Paul Jones; (B) Christopher Columbus; (C) Henry Hudson; (D) Fernando Magellan.

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**Ex-POW Gets Payment**

**Finance Firm Turns Into GI Santa**

Here's a story that backs up what we've been saying all along—Santa comes to good girls and boys, even grown ones.

Capt. Chester M. Osborne, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., a student in associate advanced class No. 3 of the Infantry School, purchased a car Feb. 3, 1950, in Mount Holly, N.J., and financed it through a national finance firm.

Six months later he was busy fighting in Korea. The following November he was captured by the Communists and after a year was reported killed in action. This information was passed on to the finance company by Capt. Osborne's family.

The officer's life had been insured to the extent of the unpaid balance on the car under a group life insurance plan. The insurance company paid the balance in February, 1951, turning the title to the car over to Capt. Osborne's wife.

After three years Capt. Osborne who are 11.

He walked into the office of the finance company and paid what he thought was the balance owed.

The company refunded the insurance firm's money and went a step further: Capt. Osborne received a check for \$428.44 from the finance company, half of the sum he paid when he returned from overseas.

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**Cpl. Lane Cited For Weapons Work**  
Cpl. Arthur Lane of New York City has been cited by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Fort Benning commander, for meritorious service as chief of the mortar section in the Main Post Weapons Pool.

Presentation of the certificate of achievement from Gen. Meloy was made by Col. James H. Lynch.

According to the citation, Lane assisted in improvising time and labor saving devices that are now being used to expedite the operation of the Weapons Pool.

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In 1950, Pirat L. Edwin Franklin was captured by the North Koreans and spent months as a prisoner of war. He was returned to the U.S. Franklin was assigned to Fort Benning where Spreng assigned to a patrol in more advanced enemy positions. Both were sergeants and members of an American military advisory group assigned to the Republic of Korea.

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The two friends finally met, and, after a usual pleasantries, Spreng started his friend by turning the wallet he had long forgotten. After examining it Franklin reported that everything was just as he had left it.

"Even the money," he said.

**2 Majors Named To Tac. Dept.**

Majors Anthony J. DeSanto of Jackson, N. I., and George W. Watkins of Memphis, Tenn., have joined The Infantry School's Tactical Department as instructors on the Artillery Committee, according to Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr.

DeSanto, a veteran of 18 years service, fought in Europe with the 198th Field Artillery Battalion of the 28th Infantry Division from September 1943 to May 1945. He served with the 8th Field Artillery Battalion of the Third Infantry Division in Korea from May 1952 to July 1953.

Watkins arrived at Fort Benning last February and was assigned to the 43rd Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the service in 1933 and fought in five European campaigns from January, 1943, to October, 1945. He wears the Bronze Star Medal.

**TO ATTEND COURSE**  
Four officers from Headquarters, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment will attend the Infantry officers advanced course. They are Maj. Wallace J. Moutis, Capt. Leroy V. Caudle, Capt. Richard McFarland, and Capt. Verlan Lloyd.



**AIRBORNE NATIVITY SCENE . . .** The men of the 320th Field Artillery Battalion of the 508th ARCT hand-built, painted, and set up this scene of the Nativity on a hill near Post Chapel No. 1, under the guidance of Lt. Col. Edward Bourke, battalion commander.

**BEST SUPPLY ROOM**  
The 580th Field Artillery Platoon (Searchlight) was rated best unit for supply rooms in 195th Field Artillery Battalion during a CTC inspection.

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Service Club No. 1, in conjunction with the Chaplain's Section, will serve breakfast following Christmas eve worship services tonight.

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**CHUCK JOHNSON**  
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**Guitar Lures Airborne Cpl. To Show Biz**

Charles (Chuck) Johnson, prominent guitarist in civilian life, is finishing his three year enlistment with the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, and making plans to form his own orchestra in Pittsburgh next month.

An ex Radio-TV and superhit entertainer in New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, playing with such notable orchestras as Tony Pastor, Johnny Mitchell and Roy Sanders, the 24-year-old corporal is presently an administrative specialist with the S2 section of the 508th's headquarters.

Johnson is not an ordinary musician. He could easily be called a "genius at the strings." He plays very much on the Les Paul order and, according to some of his fans, will one day be as reputable as a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he embarked on his musical career early in 1947, playing with local bands. He moved on to TV with the Johnny Mitchell Trio playing the "Wilkins Amateur Hour."

His last engagement in civilian life ran continuously for over one year.

**SOLDIER OF WEEK**  
Pvt. Robert Peterson was selected as company soldier of the week for Hq. and Hq. Company, Second Battalion, 30th Infantry.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

To all our friends we wish all the good things that this glorious time of year can bring.

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**COMMENDATION RIBBONS** . . . Major Gen. C. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, presents Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants to three members of Army Field Force Board No. 3. Left to right are M-Sgt. Andrew J. Gillenwater, Sfc. Paul L. Lee, and Sgt. Melvin L. Anderson. The men were decorated for their "meritorious achievement" at Fort Benning and in Korea.

### Letters, 'Lettuce'

## Civilians, Soldiers Get Safety Awards

Checks totaling \$163 and letters of commendation were presented to three civilians and two servicemen at Fort Benning for their monetary savings and safety suggestions.

Receiving recognition for improvement suggestions were James B. Wall, \$50; Floyd H. Parks, \$52; James Freeman, \$65; and Warrent Officer Donald H. Olson and Col. Donald E. Roberts, letters of commendation.

The presentations were made by Major Gen. C. S. Meloy, Jr., commander of the Ordnance Section, which was cited for designing and building an elevation safety stop for the 75-mm and 90-mm tank gun. The stop can be readjusted for any desired upward limit and prevents overshooting the range.

A live steam method of cleaning and steaming helmet liners locally instead of shipping them to depot was suggested by Parks of the

Quartermaster Section. His idea eliminates packing and shipping, both at Fort Benning and the depot, and is estimated to save the Army \$1,000 annually.

Freeman, also of the Quartermaster Section, suggested that the inventory of the incoming of eggs be combined into one operation, which saves 12 man - hours a load, or \$1,600 a year.

Olson, of the 502d Army Helicopter Company, was co-author of a method of mooring helicopters during high winds. The idea has proved successful in winds exceeding 35 knots per hour.

Also a member of the 502d Helicopter Co., Donald E. Roberts was co-designer of a safety cover that prevents the cargo compartment microphone switch from being accidentally flipped to the "on" position, which makes the microphone unusable in contact with the other outside radio.

### Telephone Centers Open 9 a.m. Friday

The attended Telephone Centers open 9 a.m. Friday on the Main Post and at Sand Hill (on the Main Post and at Sand Hill) and Harmony Church will open at 9 a.m. Christmas Day and remain open.

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## 11th Annual Baby Derby Contest Set

### 29 Merchants Ready to Bestow Gifts On First Baby Born at Post Hospital

The first baby born to an enlisted couple at the post hospital in 1954 will receive more than \$100 in merchandise donated by Columbus merchants in cooperation with The Bayonet.

L. Ray Patten, advertising manager of The Bayonet has announced plans for the 11th annual Baby Derby. Twenty-nine merchants will bestow gifts on the lucky baby and its parents.

Father of the winning child may receive the gifts by contacting Patten at The Bayonet office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building, 12th Street, Columbus. Entrants must show a doctor's certificate specifying time of birth.

According to Patten the contest is open to all enlisted personnel at Fort Benning and the babies must be born at the post hospital. In case of twins, triplets or even quadruplets the first baby born will be considered the winner.

Merchants and their gifts include: a car bed, combination bassinet and auto seat from Kirven's; three dozen good quality diapers from Davison's; a courtesy and trouble light (this any year) from Strickland Motor Co.; a pair of shoes from Godwin Wells & Pope; a three piece dresser set from Village Beauty Shop; a case of baby food from Sol Lash Co.; an Arrow shirt for baby from Montgomery Ward; \$5 in service or supplies from A. S. Swager & Son, Texas Gas Station; \$5 in merchandise from Thompson Sport and Hardware Co.; a "Sandwich" mattress from Cunningham Furniture Co.

Also a meal for mom and pap from the Geo-Go; \$5 in merchandise from J. J. Newberry & Co.; a wool shawl from Sears; a pair of shoes from Sol Lash Co.; a pair of shoes from Godwin Wells & Pope; a three piece dresser set from Village Beauty Shop; a case of baby food from Sol Lash Co.; an Arrow shirt for baby from Montgomery Ward; \$5 in service or supplies from A. S. Swager & Son, Texas Gas Station; \$5 in merchandise from Thompson Sport and Hardware Co.; a "Sandwich" mattress from Cunningham Furniture Co.

## LOOSEN YOUR BELTS, MEN, FOR MESS HALL YULE FEAST

Fort Benning soldiers will have to loosen their belts for the big Christmas Day dinner that will be served in the post's mess halls tomorrow.

Major Orland K. Norn, Infantry Center food advisor, says the holiday dinner, featuring the traditional roast turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, will include fruit cocktail, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, scalloped corn, buttered green beans, assorted relishes, buttered hot rolls, pumpkin pie, mince meat pie, fruit cake, ice cream, mixed nuts, assorted candy and coffee.

Military personnel may invite their friends and relatives at their guests at the Christmas dinner.

## Baskets Delivered

### Cub Scouts Raise Funds To Help Needy Families

Fort Benning Cub Scouts this year are providing Christmas baskets for three underprivileged families.

The dens of the post, with the exception of Den 6, conducted a bake sale and a canned goods drive with the proceeds and food to go to a mother and her four children. The \$45 brought by the den has been used to purchase food and toys.

Searchlighting the project were Mrs. A. A. Consta of Barenville, Ga., and Mrs. William R. Windham of Dalton, Ga., den mothers. The seven boys in Den 6 made and sold Christmas cards and raffle tickets raising \$42.22. They also collected toys and clothing and used the sale proceeds to buy food for two needy families, each with three children.

No. 6 Den mother is Mrs. Frances supplies from Dingelwood Pharmacy and a Johnson baby set from Lane-Rexall Drug Store.

## TIS Secretary Leaves in Jan.

Lt. Col. Leonard E. Garrett of Pittsburg, Texas, secretary of the Infantry School since June 1952, leaves Fort Benning in January to attend the Armed Forces Staff College in Washington.

He will be succeeded by Col. Edward F. Smith of Boston, Mass., chief of the Staff Department's Operations and Training Group.

Col. Garrett served with the 12th Infantry Regiment of the 32nd Division in Australia and in the New Guinea and Buna campaigns during World War II.

From August 1950 to April 1951 Col. Garrett saw duty with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Division, in Japan and Korea, taking part in the Incheon Landing and the Yalu River campaign.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., he arrived at Fort Benning in May 1951 for assignment to the Infantry School's Training Publications

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## Col. Max Gooler Receives Orders For Washington

Col. Max H. Gooler, commander of the School Brigade, has received orders assigning him to duty with the Army's Career Management Branch in Washington.

Col. Gooler came to Fort Benning in September 1952 as commanding officer of the brigade's Second Student Regiment. In May 1953 he was named to succeed Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who retired as commander.

A 1922 graduate of the University of North Dakota, Gooler was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in January 1923. From 1923 to 1940 he was assigned to various Infantry units in the U.S. and abroad, and in 1941 was sent to Cairo, Egypt, as assistant military attaché.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, Col. Gooler was captured by the Germans at the fall of Tobruk and was interned in prison camps in Africa, Italy, Poland, and Germany before his liberation in 1945.

After a short time as deputy G-2 of the Fourth Army, Col. Gooler was transferred to Alaska as commander of the Fourth Regimental Combat Team. His son, Darrel L., has recently returned to the U.S. from a tour of duty in Korea.



Photo by Wade

**NOW LOOK HERE SANTA . . .** "Just because I've got these master sergeant stripes doesn't mean you should ignore us Army top-kicks," little John Scott Phillips, son of M-Sgt. Bramwell Phillips, Co. M, first serge, tells Santa at the 508th ARCT Christmas party. John was one of nearly 100 youngsters who cheered when Santa arrived in an old-time quartermaster wagon.



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## Capt. Green Is Commended

A Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Capt. Samuel T. Green, commanding officer, Ig and Service Company, 78th Engineer Battalion, Combat Training Command, recently by Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, commander, 78th Engineers, at battalion headquarters. Green was cited for meritorious service in Korea from Jan. 29 to May 28, 1952, when he served as battalion executive officer and later as commander of Ig and Service Company, 5th Engineer Combat Battalion.

### Lee, Space, Cruisers--

## On The Bookshelf

**LADY OF ARLINGTON**, by Harriet T. Kane (Doubleday, 288 pages).

A portrait of the pampered Southern belle who harried by disappointed and suffering to be the mainstay and prop of a great soldier—Robert E. Lee—and through her a portrait of Lee himself, whom even his enemies admired.

**ALGONQUIN**; the story of a great dog by Dian Henderson (Holt, 162 pages).  
Granddaddy knew that there were no others like the champion point of Algonquin. From the time when his mother saved him from a wolf, and other sequences.

fects the lives of his three-successive owners.

**STARMAN JONES**, by Robert Heinlein (Scrivener, 305 pages).  
Max Jones finds himself on a space ship bound for the unknown stars, meets a fascinating spider puppy, and has countless thrilling science-fiction adventures.

**THE BEST OF H. T. WESTER**, edited by Phil Calhoun (Simon & Schuster, 255 pages).  
The best of the famous cartoonist's drawings from "The Tired Soul," "How to Torture Your Soul," and other sequences.



**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS . . .** Sgt. Wylie T. Luby, U. S. Army Postal Director, and Pfc. Joseph E. Ware display greetings of the entire post MP Company in the form of a king-size Christmas card. MP Sgt. Leland D. Hodges painted the 'Card'.

## Post Artist Paints Picture Of Army Chief Gen. Ridgway

A portrait of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, painted by Pfc. Richard T. Luby of New Hartford, N. Y., and Fort Benning, is on display in the office of the Chief of Staff in Washington.

The portrait, showing Gen. Ridgway in combat dress, was prepared for the cover of the January issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Along with the cover picture, the magazine will contain a message from the Army's top soldier. Luby, a staff member of The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aid Office, painted the portrait from photographs. The assistant secretary of the General Staff expressed appreciation for the portrait in a letter to the editor of The Infantry School Quarterly.

"The artist's original will be kept in the Office of the Chief of Staff," the letter stated. "Thank you very much for sending it."  
Luby was a art student at Syracuse University before entering military service in 1952. Following basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., he was assigned to The Infantry School's art department.

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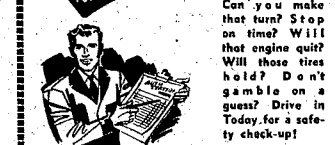
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# 508th Widens Lead

Whoosh!!!

That, fight fans, was the 508th boxing team rinning off and leading everyone. The Red Devils won three matches for the third straight week last Thursday, and are showing a clean pair of paratrooper boot heels to the rest of the loop as a result.

Official standings as 1953 draws to a close show 508th in front with 15 points with a delightful going on amongst the other three teams. The School Brigade group, shut out for the second consecutive time, tied with CTC at 13 points, and Frank Harley's STC gloves are one point behind at the pace with 12.

Brian Wells' boxing ring will be given a chance to settle its resin dust from the holidays, and no more matches are scheduled until Jan. 8. A team composed of boxers from all four league members will be dispatched to Camp Stewart the second week in January to take on fighters, from the 508th, Stewart pugilists will return the visit late in the month, probably the 25th.

**Strong Team Chosen**

The boxing "brain trust" in selecting the team to oppose Stewart spared not even a little horse. Such luminaries as Joe Clark, Charles Colley, Gordon Van Loon and Elvis Mathews will make the trip, along with toughies like Richard Woodley, Juan Jaromilla, Joe Davis, Norman Salvatore, Hermon Hinton, and James Boyd.

The Stewartites may not know it yet, but they have quite a large winning streak.

Last week's match was inaugurated by a wrestling match between Brigades Bill Knebel and Ellis Rainsberger of the co-champion Brigade Kams. Each grappler captured a fall, but Rainsberger with the decider with a series of body slams and a smother.

508th's Dave Steward opened the evening's glove work by winning a decision over lumbering Jim Whitebecker of School Brigade. Steward was the aggressor most of the time, and landed several solid smashes. Whitebecker soaked them up, though and kept coming. He managed to grow more confident in the later rounds, but Steward was too far ahead to be caught.

**Manuel (Stogoboni) Mederious**, a genuine, trademarked Fancy Dan, had too much and too often for CTC's David Carter. Mederious, representing CTC, acts like a ball in the ring, but don't let this fool you. He'll clown and prance around until his opponent's eyes are closed, and then he comes down flatfooted and hits with plenty of power. Carter was not entirely taken in and threw plenty of leather himself, but Mederious was clearly the winner.

Bantamweight Joe Clark, 508th

with his 220 yard free style event, and set a new mark in the 100 yard free style event. Bob Moore set the 150 yard freestyle time four seconds; Jim Moore, team captain, cut it seconds from the 100 yard free style race; the medley relay team of Nagy, Moore and Norm LaMothe bettered the old 500 yard record by six seconds, and LaMothe set a new TIC record with the backstroke this year in 1:11 flat.

Sam King coached the winning aqua-dovils, guiding them to their third straight championship.

Eight volleyball artists from the Duke-snocking arm of the 508th, the 58th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment, represented the "Ted Dec" during the season. Jim Dunn, 8 to 7 in the season's best and middlest fray. They were coached during the season by Jim Dunn, a U. of Maryland product, and Dick Thomas and Owen Ruzel, U. of Kentucky linemen. Their season's record in the top league was four wins and two losses. Guard Ernie Gates was named team captain. Gates played on the line for M. & M.

Seven new marks were set by 508th mermen in August, as they turned the infantry's water men into a "Navy" by taking 90 of 100 feet. Bob King clipped ten seconds off the 100 yard breaststroke mark



**SMITH BOYS . . .** Sam Smith digs a left lightweight hassle last week. Sam, representing the 508th Airborne, won this second straight victory over Hilton of Combat Training Command on a close decision.

**CTC Glovers Add Eight**

CTC's boxing squad, gathering itself for a championship effort, picked up added reinforcements tonight with the addition of eight new fighters.

Classed in the heavyweight division are Bill Williams, Robert Forbes, Gene Harrell and Herb Mallette. These men, trainees on the football squad, were added to the boxing roster with the ending of football play.

Two light-heavyweights have been added, Charles Williams and Charles McKeendon. Both were also members of the Commander graders this season.

In the midweight group, U. S. Navy's Sam Watson and J. P. Watts Kelly and Nayson Taylor are the new additions.

Sam's winning margin in both scraps has been something like a midday shadow.

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**1953 BLACKSHIRTS . . .** Seated L to R: Louis Stein, Ronald Richardson, Joseph G. Standing, William Dunton, Paul Klaffner, Glenn Luker, Horace Consolo, and Gene Smith.

## SPOTLIGHTING SPORTS

Jim Montgomery

Several thousand years ago, a hunchbacked Greek slave by the name of Aesop did a series of short stories which played up a moral or proverb. Such stories were called fables, and some highly imaginative character hit upon the idea of calling the ones Aesop wrote "Aesop's Fables."

One of the slave's better efforts renounced, pretty logically, that it was awfully hard to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. (Id. note: A sow is a female pig.) The great thinkers of the world, then and now, agree with Aesop in this.

Evidently, however, the powers that be in the boxing world either had not read Aesop's pearls of wisdom or else they figure he was full of boloney, for there are more than a few professional pugs in action today who are nothing but mass-produced sows' ears. Furthermore, it is not dogmatically hard to find a genuine, really and truly silk purse in all of fustiana.

Let's face it. There isn't a bona fide box office attraction anywhere in the business. With the passing of Joe Louis, boxing crowds have been steadily dwindling and things have now reached the point where no one fighter can be counted on to pack 'em in.

Fight moguls still get off because of the parasite television. They are at least partially correct, no doubt, but the fact still remains that there are no battles of the Louis-Dempsey-Turney mold extant.

A grade, short-armed shem-maker's son hitler as the Brockton Blockbuster and charismed Rocky Marciano admittedly has no peer in the heavyweight class, but Marciano is certainly not a great fighter. He has a mumble punch, but a real boxer like, for instance, Billy Conn wouldn't have had much trouble disposing of the Blockbuster. Neither would several other heavyweights of 15 years ago.

With the exit of Louis, a tall rhythmic, Harlem boy named Ray Robinson stepped into the limelight. Experts proclaimed him as "pound for pound the best fighting machine anywhere," and Sugar Ray made the experts look good. When he eventually caught up Robinson, he "banged Bang" Womber, who still on top. He is, incidentally, that rarely among ex-fighters, a financially unworried citizen.

After Robinson bowed out, the drum beaters looked around for someone else to take over as boxing's Golden Boy. The choice was George Gonzalez, better known as Kid Gavilan. The Cuban Hawk was and still is a classy performer, but he is so unpredictable and erratic that fans just won't expect to see him. They never know when Gavilan is liable to lose to somebody like "Bang Bang" Womber, who usually wins about as often as Halley's Comet appears.

In desperation, boxing emperors came up with bright ideas like Chuck Davay and Roland La Starza who flizzed indignantly. Gavilan, on one of his better days, gave Chuck a thorough lesson in fundamentals of fistucliffs, and La Starza ran afoul of Marciano's right.

The fight world was in a similar situation in the early 1930's. At that time, a colorful ringmaster named The Louis Barrow came along to restore its solvency. A reasonable facsimile of Joe is urgently needed right now.

The astute Mr. Aesop also made another profound observation to the effect that usually seeing was believing. Once again he has something there.

With great pomp, circumstance, and expenditure, close to 50 young men have recently been honored with the tag All-American. Most of them deserve it, and we certainly do not question their ability. However, we do look askance at the first All-American team when Billy Walker Camp made known his first All-American team back in 1928. It consisted of three Harvard's, three Yales, and five Princeton's. With only three teams involved - and it was 1892 before any "outsiders" crashed the circle - the venerable Mr. Camp had ample opportunity to see potential All-Americans in action five or six times a season. He saw, and he believed.

Unfortunately, that is not the case today. The prime requisite for an All-American now is a good publicity man. Nearly every college of any size employs a full-time sports publicity director whose job it is to get the school's athletics before the public and keep it there.

Accordingly, such a fellow deluges newspapers, magazines, and radio stations with a flood of information regarding the athletic deeds of Connorside State. He doesn't feel that he has really arrived until he has gotten All-American recognition for at least a platoon of Connorside athletes.

Meanwhile, the poor geezer who has to act as an All-American team is hard at work, with roughly 200 big time football schools in action on Saturday he is either going to need an awfully fast horse or else rely on hearsay. So, when at last he sits down to pick his team, he thinks along these lines: "Let's see, left guard, who plays left guard?"

A good publicity man will have submerged him with praise of Tub O'Larry, Cecil's left guard, and it's natural that O'Larry's name should pop to mind at once. Before long, O'Larry is All-American. More than likely he is a muddle if more than likely there is also another left guard somewhere who is just as good.

Shades of Aesop's Fables!

## OC Cagers Bewail Time Lack

It's crying towel time as the First OC Regimental basketball team shapes up for the annual post competition. The team is still in the coaching and waiting.

Most of the troubles of the potentially strong squad being formed under Theodore Stahl is the lack of coordination for practice time. Since the squad is composed mainly of candidates with a sprinkling of cadre, Stahl has not been able to get the complete team together for much needed practice sessions.

The team has the height, speed, and experience to regain the crown lost last year. If necessary, Coach Stahl could put a team averaging 6'4" in height on the court.

17th OC Co's John Nibert, formerly Montgomery College, W. Va. and Francis H. Barker of University of Florida are expected to provide the punch at center with Kurek and OC Shoppe in reserve. At forward will be OC Scoggings of Kentucky and OC Wiles of NY, and Cademen McGrath, Wheeler, Manning, and Kexley. At guard will be OC's Gairin, Bushman, Makiel, Rench and Seiler, and Cademen Buck and Rouldin.

One of the advantages the team will have is the top notch physical shape of the OC's. They



**EASY WAY . . .** J. W. Nibert, member of the First OC Regiment basketball team, drops two points through the hoop at rather close range. (Don't panic, opposition, Nibert's using a ladder.)

## Prospects Bright For CTC, 30th Inf.

The CTC and 30th Infantry basketball teams have moved into full swing with the ending of football. Members of both squads have been selected and day practice by the squads has begun.

Coach John Vines of the 30th squad has high prospects for an excellent season with a host of experienced men. Vines was an outstanding guard for the CTC Commanders during the football season.

The CTC squad is coached by another member of the CTC grid team, Andy Myers, All-Five line man.

30th Infantry

Garfield Williams leads the list of shining candidates at the forward position. Williams, a native of Norfolk, Va., played with the Virginia State College guard. Eugene Meyer, center, or forward, played with the National Cash Register Co. team at his hometown in Dayton, Ohio.

Charles Burrows of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be at guard. He played with Edward Hunt School at that position.

Joseph Festa will be at the guard or forward position. He played for Vineland High at his home in Vineland, N. J.

Salvatore Travatello and Richard Isenhardt, both guards will also be on hand to strengthen the squad. Travatello played at William Cullen Bryant High in Long Island City, N. Y. Isenhardt played at Leyden High in Franklin Park, Ill.

William Thompson, another New York boy, will be at the center spot. He played with the Benjamin Franklin High team.

By the beginning of TIC competition in January, both teams should be in top shape for participation. As practice progresses, the two teams which practice together at Harmony Church and Bryant Wells Field House are smoothing into well-oiled machines to give someone in Fort Benning a very hard time.

Coach Andy Meyers of the CTC basketball squad demonstrates the technique of the game to Eugene Meyer (center) and William Thompson.



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## No. 5 Looming Red Devil Athletes Capture Championships In 4 Sports

Four major post championships and the prospect of a fifth this year has the Red Devil Athlete Regimental Combat Team expected to be a new record for Fort Benning, a check of Sports office records reveals.

The Red Devils have already topped post competition in swimming, volleyball, football and track and field last season. They are boxing with the year almost ended.

The 508th baseball team, competing in post play, won second place.

Ted Devil graders achieved championship caliber in their final December contest, beating a favored School Brigade "Hams" crew 8 to 7 in the season's best and middlest fray. They were coached during the season by Jim Dunn, a U. of Maryland product, and Dick Thomas and Owen Ruzel, U. of Kentucky linemen. Their season's record in the top league was four wins and two losses. Guard Ernie Gates was named team captain. Gates played on the line for M. & M.

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with his 220 yard free style event, and set a new mark in the 100 yard free style event. Bob Moore set the 150 yard freestyle time four seconds; Jim Moore, team captain, cut it seconds from the 100 yard free style race; the medley relay team of Nagy, Moore and Norm LaMothe bettered the old 500 yard record by six seconds, and LaMothe set a new TIC record with the backstroke this year in 1:11 flat.

Sam King coached the winning aqua-dovils, guiding them to their third straight championship.

Eight volleyball artists from the Duke-snocking arm of the 508th, the 58th Airborne Quartermaster Detachment, represented the "Ted Dec" during the season. Jim Dunn, 8 to 7 in the season's best and middlest fray. They were coached during the season by Jim Dunn, a U. of Maryland product, and Dick Thomas and Owen Ruzel, U. of Kentucky linemen. Their season's record in the top league was four wins and two losses. Guard Ernie Gates was named team captain. Gates played on the line for M. & M.

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**GRIDDER KILLED** - Tragedy struck on the highways early last Friday morning when a car bearing two members of the School Brigade football team overturned near Nashville, Tenn. Killed in the accident was Chuck Hauser, 21, of East St. Louis, Ill., driver of the car. Ellis Rainsberger, also of East St. Louis, was shaken up and received minor injuries. The two were on their way home for the holidays when the accident happened.

**Defending Cage Kings**

**Tough Slate Confronts Decimated Blackshirts**

The First Student Regiment basketball team has a man-sized job cut out for them this season. Last year the Blackshirts won the league championship, going unbeaten during regular play though they lost in the playoffs. All except one of the men who hung up this record are gone, and Coaches Louis Stein and Bill Dunton have been hard at work to develop, replace the Blackshirts of '53.

**First SR Boxers Pace Brigade Bid for Title**

Any kid who is called young men who happen to be standing in the First Student Regiment are in luck for the group offers plenty of facilities for boxing. Able coaches and trainers are present and are always willing to look over prospects.

You can find a group of boxers and their trainers working at the Airborne Gym daily. These box-

ers were unable to take the floor against CTC, who went on to win and represent the post in the Third Army tournament. Sayers will be around for only a short time this year, since he is slated for discharge in January. John Economou, 6-4 for a word as a forward, is the most likely heir to Sayers' position. A former first stringer for Akron University, he is expected to carry the load for the Blackshirts of '53.

Horace Conaso and Glenn Luker, recently of the Horns football team, also will see considerable service, as will Coach Stein himself. Short on experience and depth, First Student Regiment's team has a long way to go if they approach their fine mark of last season's end, he suffered a broken



**BOWL TROPHY** - Janet Herre, eight-year-old mascot of the School Brigade-Medic Rams, poses with the Benning Bowl Trophy, awarded the Rams for their 35-0 triumph over Camp Rucker, Ala. With Janet, from left to right, are Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Infantry Center commander, Col. Max Gooler, commander of the School Brigade, and Lt. Lin Jordan, Rams coach. The trophy was presented by M. R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, at Fort Benning's annual football banquet.

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**10 Kiddies Greeted By Khaki Santas**

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**Gen. Boatner Declares Asia Should Receive Far East Policies**

The former U. S. commander of POW camps in Korea said at Fort Benning Monday that he was making a mistake in applying our European-taught philosophies and policies to Asiatic countries and expecting favorable results.

Major Gen. Haden L. Boatner, now deputy Fourth Army commander, declared that "the United States has derived almost all of its culture and way of living from Europe, and we are trying to apply this knowledge to Asia with the anticipation that our policies will produce the same results they do in Europe."

This policy, he said, in his address to the Military Order of World Wars, "will not work. We know very little about Asia and our greatest barrier has been language. The Asiatics comprise one-third of the population of the world. They are the world's have-nots. That's why the Communists have been able to take over the peasant's revolution in China and used it to gain control of the country."

Gen. Boatner estimated the population of China at 500 million people, but "there is only one vehicle per 150,000 and there are 16 per cent more railroads in Texas than there are in China."

Gen. Boatner, an expert on that country, was the chief of staff of the Chinese Nationalist Army during World War II.

He was placed in command of the POW camps on Kojed Island following the uprising of Red prisoners who seized the camp commander. He smashed the POW resistance and went on to become commander of the prisoner exchange.

Six students graduated last Friday from the eight-week medical technician's course at the Post Hospital.

While at Fort Benning the students received on-the-job training in the hospital's medical and surgical wards, dispensaries, diet kitchens and operating rooms.

Before coming to the post they received six weeks of theory at the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Graduating were Pvt. Thomas C. Martin, Dothan, Ala.; Bernice S. Parker, LaGrange, Ga.; Gerald Proctor, Nocatee, Fla.; Reid S. Sumner, Columbus, Ga.; George M. Taylor, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Gerald P. Brouillette, Marksville, La.

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**GREETINGS OF THE Season AND BEST WISHES FOR THE New Year**

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**SHE WASN'T FORGOTTEN** . . . Lovely Jean Peters, Hollywood star, joyfully extends Yuletide greetings as she sits under her Christmas tree opening her presents. The little tree worn by Miss Peters reveals her true holiday spirit.

**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Planned Army**

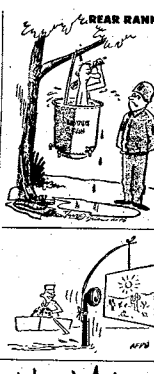
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 27 Eternity  
 28 Asterisk  
 29 In charge of  
 30 Age  
 31 Underworld  
 32 Condenna  
 33 Part of "be"  
 34 Sun god  
 35 Medical amount  
 36 English school  
 37 Slagger  
 38 Plural suffix  
 39 Asterisk  
 40 Stockings  
 41 Age  
 42 Underworld  
 43 Condenna  
 44 Part of "be"  
 45 Sun god

**OPERATION BLONDE**



**STRICTLY FRESH**

(LEVELAND) (Ohio) newspaper headline: "Chiroprapists Bye Children's Feet—just looking out for their interest."  
 Some persons, while "standing on their rights," are also trampling on others'.  
 A Deland, Fla., businessman told police that two men stole a crystal ball from his gift shop.



Those thieves are really looking for a fortune!  
 The woman "without a thing to wear" usually needs several drawers and two closets to put them in.  
 Speech specialists tell us human vocal cords are controlled by about 60 muscles. If that's true, then some mothers-in-law really aren't human.



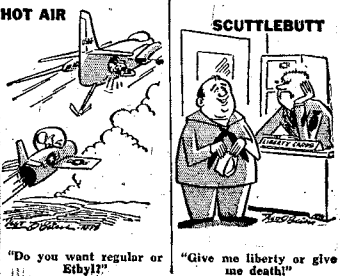
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- Check correct word.  
 1. (Magellan) (Balboa), discovered the Pacific Ocean.  
 2. Nicotine (dose) (does not) yellow the teeth of smokers.  
 3. A (kayah) (kalah) is an Eskimo conveyance.  
 4. The Kentucky Derby is run at (Hialeah) (Churchill Downs).  
 5. The Statue of Liberty was erected in (1886) (1894).  
 6. The (Dardanelles) (Suez Canal) joins the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.  
 7. In the Bible, the father of Cain and Abel was (Adam) (Joseph).  
 8. Cows (do) (do not) have upper front teeth.  
 9. An auk is a (sea bird) (device used by engravers).  
 10. Coon cats are native to (Maine) (Wyoming).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-29 is poor; 30-50, average; 50-80, superior; 80-100, very superior.

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**Card Addressed to 'Pat' Finds Way to Right Man**

Christmas was in the air and Patrick must be found. He was somewhere out at Sand Springs, or about his daily soldiering, trying a little, maybe, but obviously to the fact that half the post was asking, "Where's Pat?" And he didn't know that telephone wires were working overtime, that scores of top-three graders and civilian clerks were pouring over files, looking searching for this fellow named Pat. Nor did he know that a card and romance waited.  
 The search started with the Post Locator received a letter from a young lady up North. In the envelope was a Christmas card addressed to "Patrick, Fort Benning," and a letter of explanation. "Please find this little man for me. I've forgotten his full name, but he's with the Airborne."  
 Mrs. Frances Anthony, the wife of Capt. Ralph Anthony of the 715 Mortar Company and who works in the Post Locator office, finished reading the letter and called the Bayonet. "What to do?" she asked. "The Bayonet, thereupon, got busy."  
 A call to the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and another to the Airborne Department, and the search for Patrick was on in earnest.  
 Several candidates were found, but they weren't from the North, plus, where the lady said Patrick hailed from.  
 Then, after several days, a more likely Patrick turned up. No, he didn't know the girl, but he would sit for a picture to be sent on to her. That would set the matter right.  
 Days passed. Upon the sixth day a letter came back. Yes, that little man was Patrick and would Mrs. Anthony and the 508th deliver the Christmas card?  
 So Patrick turned out to be Patrick Capelli, of the 508th and the card was delivered to him.

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**22 Win Jump Wings in 508th**

Twenty two Red Devils, including eight officers and 14 enlisted troopers, were awarded master and senior parachute badges during November in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team. Seventeen Red Devils, led by Lt. Col. Willis F. Lowrey, 508th executive officer, qualified for their senior badges, completing 30 or more jumps.  
 Five troopers earned a master jump badge after completion of at least 60 jumps. They are Capt. William J. Jones, communications officer; 2d Lt. Peter Thomas, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, and Douglas W. Eplin, of the Co. Second Bn. Also, Sgt. Vilas E. Muir, Battery B, 200th Field Artillery Battalion, and Wilfred J. Wolfe, Medical Co.  
 Recipients of senior wings also included First Lt. William F. Macgregor, Co. B; Second Lt. George E. Williams, Co. H; William A. Myers, Co. I, and Norman R. Fry, Hq. & Hq. Co.  
 Also, Chief Warrant Officer Andrew J. Wolfe, 508th Quartermaster Detachment; Second Lt. Wendell L. Stone, Co. G; Sgt. Robert L. Hampton, Services Co.; Sgt. Edward W. Knotts, 508th QM Det.; Eugene Szyszanski, Hq. Co., Second Bn.; David W. Cash, Hq. B, 200th FA Bn.; Charles L. Kreutzer, Hq. & Hq. Co.; George L. Paddon, Support Co.; Arlyn D. Walker, Medical Co.; and William D. Holl Jr., Services Co.

**ATTEND SCHOOL**  
 Three Officers in First Battalion, 308th Infantry Regiment, have received school orders. Capt. Robert McIntosh and First Lt. Lawrence Thompson will attend the advance officers course, Second Lt. Thomas E. Hawks will attend Transportation School.  
**Half-Holidays Given Civilians**  
 Federal employees at Fort Benning will have half holidays on Christmas and New Year's Eve, according to an announcement by Major Gen. G. S. Miley Jr., Infantry Center commander.  
 In compliance with President Eisenhower's decree, all such employees will be granted the time off excepting those whose duties are essential to the emergency operation of the post. Personnel who will thus be required to work will be paid at the rate of double time.



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**TREE TRIMMERS** . . . Soldiers and Wacs help trim the Christmas tree in the WAC Company day room. Pictured sprucing up the tree are, left to right, Sgt. Pat E. Leedham, Pvt. Tom Gewant, Cpl. Marian K. Riel, and Cpl. Richard Gott.

### Midnight Mass Scheduled Here

A Roman Catholic midnight mass will be celebrated in Briant, Ala., will deliver the sermon. The post Chaplain's Section has arranged for bus service from the Catholic choir providing music. Mass will be said by Chaplain (Capt.) Francis J. Corham of Holyoke, Mass. Father Aloysius of St. Joseph's Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala., will deliver the sermon.

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## U. S. ROKs Spending Leave in North

(Continued From Page 1) will which free men have so long been seeking. **Ridgeways' Greetings** Recalling the meaning of Christmas, Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgeway said this Christmas is determined to protect the Christian faith which have influenced and shaped Western thought for 20 centuries. He added: "May this holiday season be a rich source of inspiration and dedication, and may the New Year bring the world closer to the realization of that peace, which is the truest expression of the meaning of Christmas." From the Third Army command, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, came heartfelt greetings and very best wishes for a happy and joyous holiday season to all military and civilian personnel and your families.

**RECEIVES ORDERS**  
First Lt. John O. Potts, First Battalion, 30th Regiment S-2, has received orders for the European Theater.

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**LITTLE PHILIP STEIGLITZ POSES WITH 'SKIPPY' AT MONUMENT**  
New Pet Takes Place of Dog Celebrated at Benning

### Calculator II 'Takes Over'

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Who will be the first baby born triplets, quads or quintuplets, will be adjudged the winner. Last year a girl born to Cpl. and (Please See FIRST, Page 20)

### Medals Given Kiett, White

Two enlisted men of the 78th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning have been decorated for service in Korea. They are Sgt. Eddie C. Kiett of Branchville, S.C., who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and Sgt. Jimmie L. White of Pensacola, Fla., the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

### Orderly Winner 'Bemoans' Stripes

Edward P. Boudreaux, a paratrooper assigned to Company No. 1, 98th Airborne Regiment, Combat Team, recently admits his promotion has ruined his claim to fame. As a corporal, Boudreaux achieved Army-wide notice in military publications because he was selected as colonel's orderly more than 30 times, a record unequaled in the 56th and in the Third Army area.

## Dimes Begin March Here Next Week

### Special Services' Col. Grimes Will Head Post Campaign

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes of Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed chairman of the Fort Benning-March of Dimes campaign. The drive starts Jan. 4 and will continue through Feb. 1.

### Custer Terrace School To Get Face Lifting

An estimated \$200,000 improvement project for Custer Terrace School, including seven additional classrooms and a general purpose building, is expected to get underway in March. Col. Frazer W. Rodman, of Harpersburg, Pa., post ordnance officer and president of the Dependents' Council, said paving the parking lot and roads to the school, actual construction and complete equipment for the new buildings are included in the cost.

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**CASH AND COMMENDATIONS** . . . Soldiers and civilians received cash awards and letters of commendation for monetary savings and safety suggestions. Checks totaling \$184 and two letters were presented by Major Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., fourth from left, Infantry Center commander. Left to right are James B. Wall, \$50; Quar-

termaster Col. William R. Fields, who attended the ceremony, Floyd H. Parks, \$50, Gen. Meloy, Warrant Officer Donald H. Olsen, letter of commendation; James Freeman, \$50, Col. Frazier W. Rodman, Ordnance officer, who attended the ceremony, and Cpl. Ronald E. Robert, letter of commendation.

**Ex-POW Relates Grim Tale**

**Korean Reds Found Little Better Than Beasts**

Thirty-eight months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds have convinced Capt. Wade J. Roundtree that the enemy we fought in Korea were little better than beasts. "We Americans tend not to realize fully what America means un-

til we go up against the brand of brutality that we met in Korea," Capt. Roundtree said. He is at the Infantry School for the advanced officers course starting in January, and is taking airborne now. Shipped to the Far East early in 1950, Roundtree was captured near Chochow, Korea, while serving as a platoon leader with the 24th Infantry Division.

For the three months immediately following Roundtree and scores of other POWs were marched, bleeding and underefed, over miles of Korean hills their hands tied behind them often extra men tied to another. Many were wounded and sick, and many fell out the line of march.

And then, on Halloween night, 1950, Roundtree and his men met the "Tiger," a bearded Korean major. This was on the banks of

the Yalu River, and the major divided the prisoners into sections of 50 with ranking Americans as section leaders, and soon another "Death March" began its deadly, pain-ridden journey of misery and deadly death.

As the march progressed many of the prisoners, especially the wounded ones, began to straggle back. The "Tiger" kept a card and checked it every time a man fell out. After a while he halted the column and called all the section leaders up on a mound and threatened to kill them for allowing the stragglers. But he changed his mind and told them all to go back to their section.

As they all got back he called one of the section leaders up and asked him the following question: "What would happen in your Army if you disobeyed a command?" The section leader answered that he would be tried by a court and fined if found guilty. The "Tiger" then told him that the Communists reserved the right to kill.

The section leader was then unbound, turned around, marched five paces, and shot through the head.

**Musical Features**  
**Enesco, Bach, Dvorak, Barber**

At the Main Post Library on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the weekly record concert will include selections by Enesco, Dvorak, Bach, and Barber.

Enesco's "Rumanian" Rhapsodies" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" will be played by Fabian Sevitzky and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in C" with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Barber's "Symphony No. 1" with Bruno Walter conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra of New York will conclude the concert.

The rhapsodies of Enesco as a drawn from the folklore of his native land. Using gypsy songs and peasant melodies, he paints a portrait of his sensitive, emotional people.

**SMTH EXEC**  
Second Lt. Luis F. Matiz has returned from the Ordnance Automotive Tire Repair School at Atlanta General Depot to assume executive officer duties of the 58th Ordnance Tire Repair Detachment, Special Troops Command.

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**LT. URRUTIA**

**19TH CO PROMOTIONS**  
Alfred H. Sturmann of 19th OC Company has been promoted to master sergeant. Other recent promotions include William Bates to sfc.; and John O. Bailey and Fred E. Howard Jr. to sergeants and Joseph Rine, William Stelchen, Arnold Hopler, William Smith, Carl Mullenax, Glenn Lucas, and Peter D'Andrea to corporals.

First Lt. Carlos E. Urrutia of Mayaguez, can virtually be called a "winged" officer for he has earned four different sets of wings. These include liaison pilot, gliderman, parachute and aviator.

Making use of his varied talents in the air branch, Urrutia is now working in the Army Aviation Section.

The road to his present career began in 1948 when a friend invited him for an airplane ride. This first flight convinced Urrutia he wanted to fly. Then a civil engineer with Puerto Rico's Department of the Interior, he obtained a private pilot's license through weekend lessons, and his urge to fly became so great that he decided to try the service as a pilot.

The Puerto Rico National Guard furnished the opportunity for his first pair of wings, those of an Air Force liaison pilot. An application for a competitive tour of duty followed immediately.

The Infantry School's basic air-avoyce course at Fort Benning saw the jack of all air-trades leave with two more awards, the gliderman and parachute wings.

As an Army aviator, he was sent there he won the Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

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**CERTIFICATE GALORE**

For handling H. & S. Company, Airborne Battalion's mess hall in top-flight style, Sgt. Calvin Boykin has received numerous achievement certificates. His mess hall services between 75 and 600 men daily.

**Wood Replaces Flegal As 1st Bn. 30th G-3**

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Acting Secretary of Defense Kyes has signed a revision of the Department of Defense directive on control of alcoholic beverages, stocks on hand. Kyes also signed a memorandum prohibiting the sale of liquor in package form at messes and clubs within the continental limits of the United States except in remote areas to be determined by the Secretary of Defense.

**'Follow Me' Cooking Men Attack Gastronomy; Post Ladies Are Put 'Aside'**

Move over ladies, the men at Fort Benning have posted off limits signs in the kitchens. And they mean it, too, if the men's cook book, published by Fort Benning Woman's Club is any indication.

The entire chapter of "Follow Me on a Cook's Tour of Fort Benning" is devoted to the male species, a la Infantryman. Entitled Men on KP the chapter includes recipes for such delicacies as Fried Horse Bread (a must for fish steaks and fish fries), submitted by Lt. Col. J. C. Troutman of Florence, S. C.; Kelly's Slow, the favorite of Lt. B. J. Kelly of Macon, Ga., and Sunday Omelet Special (a concoction of eggs and shrimp), offered by Major G. D. Stewart of Huntington, W. Va.

Among the other kitchen favorites from the men are Aros a la Guayaquilena, which is just another way of saying pickled peaches; Sukiyaki and Hussenspeffer, which show the influence of foreign hours of duty, pickled peaches, and barbecued ribs with sauce.

Not only did the men contribute a chapter but it took a man to name the work of art. For its ingenuity Lt. Col. Charles R. Fendler won a copy of the new cook book.

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After machinist training in high school, Johnson came to the Ordnance Shop in September 1941 and has been there ever since, except for a 14-month interlude in the Army where his National Guard unit was called to active duty in 1950.

### 508th Names Board For Signal Course

To insure the preservation of Signal equipment and records, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team has established a board to give a retrograde course to officers of the NCT in Signal maintenance. The move is part of the preparatory work for the command inspection. On the board are First Lt. Fred Wessman, Sgt. William R. Wagoner, Sgt. Lawrence A. Lohrert, Col. David A. Christensen, and Sgt. Wilbur Malone, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.



ACHIEVEMENT . . . Sfc. Wilson R. Oliver, 105th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga., is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and letter of commendation by Col. John M. Lynch, Infantry Center operations officer, for outstanding service as terrain and safety noncommissioned officer in the Operations Office, where he has been assigned since 1949.

### Pity The Finance Officer; Cash Those Checks Now

NEW YORK (APFS) — Five little words sure to drive a finance officer into a fit rage. "I've got my pay check." He won't even notice whether you say "sir" or not. And if your finance officer still has a grain of good nature left after your statement, just mention that you've been holding onto your check for five months or so. That one will really get him.

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### TV Film to Show Ranger Training

A film featuring the Army's Ranger training program will be televised Tuesday over WRBL-TV at 7 p.m.

The film shows Ranger students at the North Georgia and Florida training camps operated by The Infantry School as well as the Rangers under jungle and amphibious training at Camp Force Base, Fla., and mountain training at Camp Walshage, near Davenport, Ga.

### Off-Post Area Activities

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30TH REGT. MEDAL WINNERS . . . Brig. Gen. A. S. Newman pins the Commendation Ribbon on First Lt. John G. Couris. Others receiving decorations are, left to right, Sgt. Charles E. Smith, Silver Star; Capt. Francis O. Sprague, Bronze Star and WOJG Cullen Warren, Commendation Ribbon.

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U. S. Army Photo • CAPT. McCARTY • He Recommended Medal on the Enemy.

He joined the remnants of a platoon of the regiment's Company G and was with the nine men for only about two hours. During that time the two acts of heroism occurred.

Spearheaded Assault The men, under the command of Peters, were spearheading an assault by the Second Battalion to

WASHINGTON (APFS)—In an effort to ease shipping space on Military Sea Transport Service ships, the Armed Forces have released a new joint regulation limiting personal baggage.

The joint regulation says: "Personal baggage to accompany cabin class passengers on board ship will be limited to two pieces of cabin luggage (standard handbags, to include valpak, clothing roll, or seabag) for each person 12 years of age or over, one piece of cabin luggage (standard handbag) for each person under 12 years of age.

In addition, a small toilet or cosmetic case may be carried as cabin luggage by female passengers. Cabin class passengers also may carry personal items such as camera cases, brief cases, and small zipper-type bags. Footlockers are prohibited in staterooms aboard ship.

The personal baggage definition, together with troop baggage limitations, is outlined in SR 55-107-15, OPNAV INST 4621.2, APR 75-45, and MARCOR L-19.

Li. William J. Dubard, of McCarty's unit, took two honors in the mess administration course.

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# News Highlights of Fort Benning During Year 1953

Here are the highlights of the news at Fort Benning during the year 1953.

**JANUARY**  
First of a series of important events took place Jan. 10 when Brig. Gen. (now Maj. Gen.) G. S. Meloy, Jr., assumed command of The Infantry Center and became Commandant of The Infantry School upon the departure of Major Gen. Robert S. Young.  
Anniversaries were observed by the post Rifle and Pistol Club (its second), the Army Nurse Corps (its 52nd), and the 30th Infantry Regiment (its 140th).  
Visits were made by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army commander, Norwegian Army Major Gen. R. Holtmann and O. E. Halseth, nine Brazilian Military Academy cadets, Royal Netherlands Army Brig. Gen. Gilles J. Pevre de Montigny, officers of the Royal Thai Land Army, and five Greek Army generals.

**FEBRUARY**  
February rolled in with the news that a final figure of \$10,029,186 had been collected for the March of Dimes.  
Feb. 20 found the Officer Candidates School observing its second year of reactivation.

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It was announced that construction projects totaling more than 16 million dollars were under way on post, and the following visitors to The Infantry Center during the month:  
Republic of Korea Army Major Chae Chang Kuk and Kim Jung O, Danish Army Major Gen. T. R. Thygesen, and Major Gen. W. H. Stratton of the British Joint Services Missions.  
March witnessed G. S. Meloy, Jr., Fort Benning commander, receiving his promotion to major general.  
Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, arrived March 27 to address students, staff, and faculty of The Infantry School. The Infantry Center staff, and representatives of major units.  
Six Iranian Army Generals, Major Gen. Gyro Espirito Santos Cardoso, Brazilian Minister of War, and the coming of Spring brought one of England's famous generals, Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery.

**MAY**  
Two military occasions were observed in May as the post took time out to observe Armed Forces Week, May 10-15, and National Memorial Day, May 30.

On the third, an 11-gun salute on Chapel Field signaled the arrival of the post's new assistant commander, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, who assumed his duties here after a tour of duty in Korea. He may also see the ROK Army's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Paik Sun Yup.

**JUNE**  
Fort Benning became accustomed to seeing West Pointers around as Brig. Gen. J. H. Michaelis and his staff of 600 officers and men from the U. S. Military Academy arrived for annual Summer training.  
Anniversaries by members of the Adjutant General, Quartermaster and Engineer Corps also were observed.

**AUGUST**  
The director of the Israeli Army's military intelligence, Col. Benjamin Givli, and Brig. Gen. Abdon Farah, Chilean minister of national defense, were visitors in August.

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**DECEMBER**  
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December also witnessed the 17th birthday of the Inspector General's Office.  
The holiday spirit engulped the post as thousands of troops left to spend Christmas at home.

**Actors Needed At Little Theater**  
Anyone interested in any phase of the Ft. Benning Little Theater is invited to attend the next meeting on Jan. 4 in Theater No. 8 at 7:30 p.m.  
At that time the director will cast the next production, "Grammarary Ghost," a re-telling comedy.  
Those who may be interested in play directing are asked to call Mrs. Lorry North, Col. 2-8559, or come to the meeting.

**508th Sigs Get Yule Stripes**  
Nine Sixth Airborne Regimental Signal Team troopers are still wearing big Christmas smiles. Their promotion to the stripes of master sergeant were approved by Army officials only seven days before Christmas.

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On Oct. 7 Fort Benning observed its 25th anniversary, and on Oct. 28 Frank Nash, assistant chief of the Paraguayan Armed Forces, the Italian chief of staff, and five Ecuadorian Army officers toured the post.

**NOVEMBER**  
Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent a week at Fort Benning in November studying new infantry developments, and Gen. Theodore Vassiliopoulos, G-3 of the Greek Army, and Major Gen. Spyridon Vivas, chief of the Greek Infantry, toured The Infantry Center.

**DECEMBER**  
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## Service Club Director Thriving On Keeping Post Soldiers Happy

Four key words—balance, variety, flexibility and coordination—guide Miss G. Onalee Wood in her job of keeping Fort Benning's five service clubs "a friendly place to go" for the more than 20,000 enlisted men on the post since 1950.



ACTIVITY LIST POINTED OUT Miss Wood, Pvt. Willy J. Lyles

The responsible, energetic, grov-hatched lady who directs The Infantry Center's service clubs is a native of Traverse City, Mich. She has been on the post since 1950.

"Woody," as she is called by her staff, is a graduate of the Kellogg School of Physical Education of Battle Creek College. After school she worked in the Battle Creek Civic Recreation Department until 1942 when she joined Army Special Services.

Her desire to travel prompted Miss Wood to switch to the Red Cross in 1944 and shortly after she found herself in Chabua, India, where she directed the service club program for U. S. troops until 1948.

Recreation Director  
With the war's end Miss Wood became director of the women's and girls' recreation department in Fort Wayne, Ind. Wandaust caught up with her again in 1948, and she rejoined Special Services, this time to travel to Japan where she was a club director at the Zama Replacement Center.

At Fort Benning, Miss Wood supervises a staff of 10 who work at the post's five clubs. Each club has a director and a program director whose jobs are to make the clubs a place where soldiers feel at home and "a the same time participate in interesting activities."

"Our idea is to keep as many soldiers happy in as many different ways as is necessary," she explained.  
Miss Wood makes informal inspections of all the clubs and advises her staff on programming and budgets.

Personality Is Key  
But whenever possible she encourages the different club and program directors to run their clubs according to their own personality. "There is no single magic formula for a good service club," she declared.

One of Miss Wood's biggest jobs is to analyze the recreational needs of the men who use the club according to their average age, educational background, home-towns and the kind of jobs they do in the Army.

"There is no sense in planning an important activity at the club when most of the men will be on duty and unable to participate," she pointed out.  
Miss Wood claims she is too busy doing too many different things to figure out what particular aspect of service club work keeps her busiest, even which one she likes the most.

"You have to be a combination interior decorator, bottle washer and cook," she laughed. But in the long run the result is worth the effort, declares Fort Benning's club director.

## Ex-Red Fighter Wants to Help Protect World From Commies

With an extensive military background, Officer Candidate Oskar J. Shalkishvili, who hopes to become an airborne infantry officer, says, "OCS is not as tough as I expected it to be."

Having chosen an Army career in the steps of many generations of his family, Shalkishvili, whose father fought in three wars against the Russians and who himself has fought the Soviets once, can foresee the possibility of leading men against them again. He intends to do his part in helping protect the free world from Communism.

Shalkishvili's father fought as an officer in the Czars' army in few weeks.

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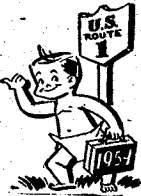


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# 1953 A Banner Year

## TIC Sports Program Is Well-Rounded

Just as coming events cast a shadow ahead, those that are past leave one behind. The shadow of 1953 Fort Benning sports is many faceted one indeed.

Included in the athletic program here is practically every phase of sports or recreation that exists. Touch football, tennis, ping-pong, bowling, golf, badminton, horse-shoes, billiards, swimming, handball, rifle shooting, skeet shooting, hunting and fishing were just some of the individual sports made available to TIC personnel.

On team level were football, baseball, basketball, trap, and

field, swimming, boxing, and numerous others. Intramural competition made most of these feasible to the rank and file. In addition, post youth athletes flourished in 1953 with Little League teams organized in many sports.

Looking backward over the past 12 months, here are some of the happenings that stand out in memory—

### JANUARY

Basketball season opened by 50th ARCT-House of David teams . . . Post Rifle & Pistol Club celebrated second anniversary, named Maj. Ellis Lee, captain of the Army Pistol Team chosen veep . . . Jackie Harper, post golf pro, tied with Sam Stread for second place in Panama Open Golf tournament . . . Larry Ivan, 50th cager, set new individual scoring mark with 4 points in one game; George Meyers, First SR, broke it with 47.

### FEBRUARY

Jack Kramer's touring tennis troupe visits post. TIC boxers un away with district Golden Gloves meet at Montgomery, Ala., taking 10 championships. Post amateur boxing tournament winners named, will represent Benning in Third Army competition.

### MARCH

First SR cagers win basketball league, CTC Wins tourney. Commanders take playoff series to determine representative to Third Army. . . OC Bob Kahn sets record by doing 117 pushups on PT test . . . Ray Kiley, Gordon Van Leo, and Jack King win Third Army boxing titles. All Post basketball team named, Swyers presented MVP.

### APRIL

Third Army basketball tournament, held at Briant Wells Field House, won by Ft. Jackson. . . Frank Hartley's Special Troops boxers win league title . . . Gordon Van Leo loses in AAU championship . . . Baseball teams begin drills . . . Col. Magruder wins Country Club golf trophy.

### MAY

Lt. Vernon Lyons takes over as A&R officer of STC. Louise Jordan wins Spring Tennis Meet. . . Grid All-Amerk Les Richter takes AIGC at Benning. CTC and School Brigade nines win baseball open track meet. . . 50th children win TIC track meet. . . STC pitcher Clyde Britton twists no-bitter.

### JUNE

Larry Golm and Willis Hames take Third Army titles in javelin, pole vault. . . 50th wins 18 inning marathon from STC, 6-4. Donald Wild scores perfect 500 (Please See POST, Page 15)

FACE TO FACE  
... Bama-Commanders

Photo by Boston



TO THE VICTOR... Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., presents the trophy emblematic of the football championship to Col. Glenn McGowan (left) and Col. Max Gooler (right) whose units shared the crown.

Photo by Wolfe



TERRIFIC TWOSOME... Joe Fortunato (85) leads the way for Dick Thompson (11) to swing around 508th right end. Fortunato led All-Post voting, Rams and 508th tied for league championship.

Photo by Houston



NO SHORTAGE OF GAME ON BENNING RESERVATION  
Capt. Donald Doerflela With Nine-Point Buck

Photo by Boston

# For Benning Athletics

## Post Bowl Top Event

(Continued From Page 14)

points on PT test. . . Mrs. Irene Curdwin wins Ladies Golf Association championship. . . Gols huris javelin 220 feet to win All-Army. Hames fifth in pole vault.

JULY  
Paul Buman wins TIC golf tournament with 28. . . ISD Professors



BOBBY MOORHEAD  
... All-American



ELLIS RAINSBERGER  
... Enemy Steered Clear



WEIGHING IN  
... Salvatto's Safe

win baseball crown for second straight year. . . Commanders win Little League by four games. . . Red Devils win again as state lakes swimming meet. . . Olympic king Joe Benner wins pistol matches held on post.

### AUGUST

John Cullum wins Benning tennis singles title. . . Fort Benning Doughboys formed from All-Post baseball team to compete in Third Army play. . . Boxers begin work for incoming season. . . Football workouts open with four teams set for league. . . Doughboys lose baseball tourney for first time since 1946. . . Post tennis team wins Larry area championship.

### SEPTEMBER

Post sheet club wins match from Warner Robins AFB team. . . Doughboy baseballers lose to Camp Tucker, Ft. McPherson. . . James Hedd, former Washington Redskins pro griddler, assumes duties as CTC head coach. . . Big names from colleges dot post football rosters. All-Americans Frank Kush, Andy Kozak, and Bobby Moorhead along with All-SEC Joe Fortunato give Benning nationally famous talent. High-ranking waterweight boxer, Chico Velaz reports for duty. 50th wins football opener from CTC.

### OCTOBER

School Brigade boxers take early lead. 50th and Brigade rack up one-sided wallopings of Special Troops pikemakers. . . professional boating returns to post. . . Underdog CTC eleven turns in ranking upset by topping powerful Rams. Then lose next week to lightly regarded Greenies on a last-minute field goal by Bob Lawson.

### NOVEMBER

Brigade blasts 508th to throw league into deadlock. Green Wave loses to strong Cherry Point Marines. . . Commanders hand Red Devils straight defeat. Rams overwhelm little Shaw AFB. . . Leon the Peen returns, by popular demand, as football prognosticator. . . CWO Russell Copeland replaces Capt. Elmer Kinsley as sports officer. Bobby Moorhead seriously injured in game with Camp Tucker. . . Brigade holds

### DECEMBER

Rams win Benning Bowl game from Camp Nucker All-Stars. . . 50th Boxers wrest league lead from Brigade. Red Devils upset Rams in football finale to share top championship. . . Post football teams out season with 10 out of 18 games won from outside competition. . . All-Post football team named as MVP. Fortunato, Ches Freeman, Ronnie Schonberger lead balling.



ANDY MYERS  
... Rock of Gibraltar

## Red Devils Out For 6th Winner In Cage Action

Will coach Jack Angel's ho-o-p squad carry the 50th Airborne RCT their sixth athletic championship within a year?

The 1954 Red Devil aggregation opens post league play Monday night in the second game at Briant Wells fieldhouse. Target for the evening is the Provisional Medical Group.

Post changes in swimming, volleyball, football and track, and leading in the ring. 50th athletic interest is high-pitched, and the basketball team is under severe psychological pressure to pull a rabbit out of the hat. According to Angel, former U. of Oklahoma guard and assistant varsity coach for the Sooners, lack of height and pre-season competition will keep the squad at a slow dribble until at least midseason.

Angel expects to start only two tall men, Larry Ivan and John Dull, neither of whom top the six-two mark, and only one full-time collegiate player, Art Cates, U.S. Military Academy guard.

Ivan, All-Post forward and center for two years, is expected to start at center. The Rabway, N.J., artilleryman was voted his all-state team in high school, winning a scholarship to Long Island U. The bid was forfeited when LIU dropped collegiate ball after a basketball "fix," and Ivan has since been awarded a grant-in-aid post to Auburn.

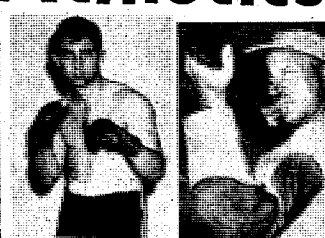
Ivan was an erratic player last year, alternately brilliant and bad. Johnny Dull starred on last year's 1st Student Brigade squad and was one of the highest scorers in the league. The Buffalo, Missouri tall boy will be a key backboard man whose play will be decisive in fighting for first place.

Cates, from St. Clair, Minn., will see a lot of starting action. Jim Corley, a Northwestern Louisiana State product, will also open his first season at Benning. Corley is from Florien, La., where he played varsity high school ball. Other troopers who will influence 50th chances are Don Smith, most improved player on the '53 squad, a fast-breaking forward, and Morris Corbin, a scrappy performer, who is greatly improved over last year.

Angel won't name a sure starting line-up until game time, partly influenced by several football players who are not due back from leave until after the holidays. Angel wants to see them work out. The Red Devils practice at the Harnemy Church fieldhouse, alternating with the 38th Infantry and the 62d regiment.

### SETTERS' NEW HUSBY

Pvt. William B. Setters of Company I, 50th Infantry, was wed to Miss Mary Kathryn Eldridge of Tanner, Ken. on Dec. 5. The ceremony took place in Chapel No. 53, Combat Training Command, with Chap. Reuben T. Bussey officiating. Setters is a native of Portsmouth, Ohio.



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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS... The Airborne Battalion team won the recent First Student Regiment Volleyball League Championship and was awarded a trophy and individual cups by Colonel K. D. Macomber, commanding officer of the First Student Regiment. Left to right, James Eaton, Melvin Eaton, Joe Smith, Terry Scott, team captain, Minor Therrell, and Donald Suit.

Photo by Houston



**30TH POWER . . .** Four 30th hoopers gather around Coach John Vines to get some pointers in preparation for the first cage games of 1954. The team meets ISD Jan. 6. With their coach are, left to right, Frank Glenn, Bryce Holt, Charles Sutherland and Melvin Leggett.

## SPORTS Roundup

JF Celentano

Madison Square Garden pro hockey fans have stopped boozing and holding since the N. Y. Rangers farmed out team captain Allan Stanley to their Vancouver, B. C. team in the Western Hockey League. Ivan "The Terrible" Lewis' rugged defense man and top scorer as the team's night midget was recalled as his replacement.

Whenever Stanley, a Ranger since '49, appeared on the ice the fans continually would ride him. At times it became almost impossible to play him at home. The "treatment" began have an effect on Stanley and the rest of the team—so he had to go. His comment: "I'm coming back and make those guys (the fan) eat those boots!"

**ODDS AND ENDS**  
Michigan State, Indiana, SMU, Southern Cal, Purdue, Great Lakes, Pittsburgh, Michigan and Georgia Tech are the only teams to beat a Notre Dame squad coached by Frank Leahy. The NBA has ruled that all fighters who are knocked to the canvas must take the eight-count—little bouts included. . . . Shortstop Eddie Joost will be the third manager in the history of the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . Veteran umpire Art Passaret. In has called it quits after 15 years as an American League umpire.

— Jerry Coody, Baylor's candidate for All-America honors, is a Baptist minister. . . . The Univers-

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## Holidays Over For Cage Teams Of 30th, CTC

The CTC and 30th Infantry basketball squads returned to full scale practice Dec. 20 after a short Christmas vacation. Both teams are pouring on the coal in practice to ready themselves for next week's games.

The CTC boosters will see their first action Monday night, when they play Lawson Field in the opening game of the post-basketball season.

Coach John Vines will see his 30th squad in action on Jan. 5 and 6 when they meet ISD Tuesday and Wednesday night they will play in the 1954 "Professional Golfer of the Year" prize.

During this time he fought some 60 bouts. . . . Sheppard AFB, Texas, is scheduled to play Oklahoma State and Midwestern in the 1953-54 basketball season.



**BADMINTON WINNERS . . .** First Student Regiments' Terry Scott and Joe Gaines, right, won the post badminton tournament doubles championship recently from Chuck Olson and Jackie Beane, left, of Lawson Field. Scott defeated Olson for the singles crown.



**ISD TO BE 'VICTIMS' OF CLOWNING**  
7 Foot Gordon Draws Martin, Left, And Both

## House of David Team to Bring Zany Antics Here on Jan. 10

The House of David basketball team will meet the Infantry School Detachment on Jan. 10 at Briant Wells Field House at 8 p.m.

The bearded cagers are known throughout the world for their hardwood magic which combines comedy with high class basketball.

Featured are Bobby Roth, reputedly basketball's fastest breaking forward, giant seven-foot Moose Gordon at center, six-foot, five-inch Norman Cox at forward, and six-foot, four-inch Daniel Boone McDaniel and six-foot Ross Laback at the guard positions.

The House of David defeated the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team last year.

## First Time A Charm For Badminton Champ

So, joined by Pvt. Harry Eastley, also of Headquarters Company, the team of Humanic and Eastley won three straight games in the elimination and the STC championship, returning it to Headquarters Company for the second year in a row. The two men will represent STC in the Infantry Center badminton tournament set for Dec. 14th and 15th.

After winning the Command trophy at the Briant Wells Field House, Humanic put on his clothes and walked across the street to the Main Post Library. It seems that he wanted to find out just what the official rules for playing badminton are.

Humanic had played his first games of badminton just a few minutes before!



**RECEIVES HONOR . . .** Cpl. Arthur Lane of New York City, is presented a certificate of achievement by Col. John M. Lynch, Infantry School operations officer. Lane was cited for meritorious service as chief of the mortar section in the Main Post Weapons Pool.

## Huge Sum Saved By 3d Army Cut

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — Cleaning and sweeping offices at Third Army installations all three times instead of five times a week will save more than \$200,000 a year, Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, has announced.

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## Cols. Schmedemann, Doupe Awarded Legions of Merit for Korea Valor

Two officers in the Staff Department were presented Legions of Merit last Thursday for outstanding service in Korea.

They were Lt. Col. Keith M. Schmedemann of Jansin City, Kans., assigned to the department's training committee, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Doupe of San Marino, Calif., intelligence committee.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, assistant commandant, made the presentations.

Col. Schmedemann was cited for service while commanding the Second Battalion and later as executive officer of the 27th Infantry Regiment from July 22, 1952, to June 29, 1953.

"Characteristic of his operational skill and forceful leadership," according to the citation, "was his assistance in the maintenance of an extended flow of tungsten and other valuable minerals vital to the Korean effort," the citation continued.

Col. Doupe was decorated for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as deputy for Intelligence Far East Command Liaison Detachment (LID) from Sept. 27, 1951, to May 10, 1953.

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<b>52 Ford</b> Tudor Customline, RDM, 2-Tone Grey, \$1495	<b>50 Chevrolet</b> 4-Door Styleline, Deluxe, RGM, Tan, \$995
<b>52 Mercury</b> Fordor Custom, RDM, O'Drive, Blue, \$1995	<b>50 Dodge</b> 2-Door Warfamer, RGM, Blue, \$895
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Debra Paget

STRICTLY FRESH

NEWS ITEM: British golf professional bounds 12,000 times on a polo stick—the and downs of a golfer.

It's about time nations began shaking hands instead of arms!

The author of "Living Without Liquor" was charged recently with his 2nd offense for drunkenness in Los Angeles, Calif.



There's one man who swallows what he writes about instead of what he writes.

Secularity breeds desire. If you don't believe it, just observe any bald man.

From Akron, Ohio, comes a report that a girl swallowed her watch. What a waste of time!

An Easy One to Keep



2 Bronze Stars Presented At Ceremony

Two men now assigned to units of Special Troops Command were awarded Bronze Stars in a ceremony conducted at Stillwell Field during the Command's weekly review parade.

The men, Sgt. Charles L. Glenn, Co. D, First Transportation Battalion and Cpl. Willie A. Salvati, 56th Signal Company received their decorations as a result of gallant service in Korea.

Sgt. Glenn, then a corporal, was a member of support patrol that engaged a large enemy force in action in Korea on Dec. 23, 1952. Glenn exposed himself to enemy fire, allowing the other members of his patrol to retreat to safety.

The 56th Signal Battalion has made a complete shuffle and opened areas previously closed in order to give the 2nd and 3rd Armies the 25th and 18th Company areas. The Airborne companies are being increased in size plus reopening 1 Company.

Benning Tops In Re-up Pct.

Fort Benning led all other installations in the Third Army area in percentage of reenlistments during November. It was announced yesterday.

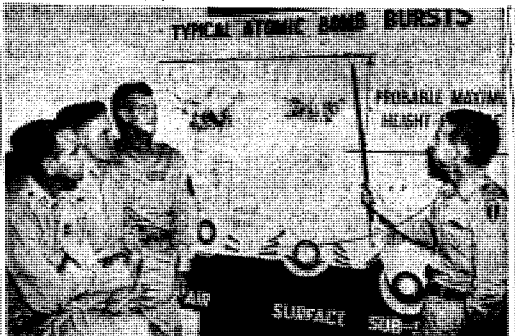
With a total of 264, the post reenlisted 66.2 per cent of the units discharged and eligible for reenlistment in the 3rd Army area.

Changes Galore Hit Airborne

There have been changes in the First SR. The 1st Battalion has made a complete shuffle and opened areas previously closed in order to give the 2nd and 3rd Armies the 25th and 18th Company areas.

In a change of personnel, Capt. Edwin Patten has taken over A Company while Capt. John Baltis, a newcomer to the post, has taken over B Company. The new Company will be commanded by Capt. James Williams.

In the Third Battalion, Capt. Milton, who previously had 24th Company, has moved to battalion executive and Capt. Brewer Lewis has taken over his company. Major Paulsen has been assigned to Regimental Headquarters to Regiments 1 and 2.



BENNING INSTRUCTIONAL TEAM TO FOUR STATES L-R: Capt. Milderer, Sfc. Daniels, M-Sgt. Wood, Capt. Edwards

Reservists to Receive Atomic Indoctrination

A four-man mobile instructional team from Fort Benning will tour the South Carolina Military District Jan. 11-20 to provide Reservists with the latest information on atomic warfare.

The team, one of seven instructional groups from the Third Army area, is scheduled to visit Greenville, S.C., Jan. 11, Greenville, S.C., Jan. 12, Florence, S.C., Jan. 13, Orangeburg, S.C., Jan. 14, Florence, S.C., Jan. 15, Orangeburg, S.C., Jan. 16, Greenville, S.C., Jan. 17, Greenville, S.C., Jan. 18, Orangeburg, S.C., Jan. 19, Orangeburg, S.C., Jan. 20, Greenville, S.C.

Redding Takes Charge Of Post Laundry Plant

Sydney G. Redding of Columbus, has been appointed laundry and dry cleaning plant supervisor at Fort Benning.

Redding, who has 41 years of government service, was laundry supervisor at Camp Pickett, Va., before coming to the Infantry Center.

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159 Pupils Enroll In OC Class No. 8

Officer candidate class No. 8 begins Jan. 8 with 159 students enrolled. Major Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., post commandant will welcome the candidates at opening exercises at 8 o.m.

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Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

- Check correct word. 1. The eber is (eaten) (thrown). 2. Mother's Day is the (second) (third) Sunday in May. 3. The divided riding skirt originated in (America) (England). 4. The law of Moses is in the (Talmud) (Torah). 5. Zog I was king of (Albania) (Tibet). 6. The first public school in America was in (Boston) (New York). 7. A lepidoptera is a (butterfly) (poisonous spider). 8. The Green Mountain State is (Kentucky) (Vermont). 9. George Washington lived in (New York City) (Philadelphia) while he was President of the United States. 10. There are (10) (12) members in the President's Cabinet.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 9-10 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1-Triumph, 2-Second, 3-American, 4-Torah, 5-Albania, 6-Philadelphia, 7-Butterfly, 8-Vermont, 9-New York City, 10-12.



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## Bronze Star Given WO Tonli

Warrant Officer Orlando L. Tonli of Exeter, Pa., was presented the Bronze Star Medal at Fort Benning last Wednesday for service in Korea.

The presentation was made by Col. Sherman Riley of Stroudsburg, Pa., Infantry Center surgeon.

Mr. Tonli, of the 50th Medical Clearing Company, was cited for "meritorious services" from Aug. 27, 1952, to July 27, 1953, while serving with a medical company of the 31st Infantry Regiment. "Due to Warrant Officer Tonli's diligent application of the principles of mass, motor, and supply administration, the medical company operated at peak efficiency during a period of combat operation," according to the citation.

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